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## The Lord's Prayer.

BY A. E. COGSWELL.

A maiden knelt in the twilight hour And breath'd from a fervent heart— "Onr father, Ffallow'd be Thy name, Whoe'er in Heaven art."

Reside her son,
Whom Death's still hand had slain,
A mother stood with deepest pain;
And there, as by his side she stay'd
Sadly, but trustingly she pray'd:—
"Thy will be done."

111. The earthly beams of Orient glow
On earth's eath, sleeping face:
A widow, old in care and woe,
Kneels at the Throne of Grace.
As breathes she there with bowed head,
"Give us this day our daily breatl,"
The rays on her their lastre shed.

A father, patient, loving, old, Prays for his son so bright and bold, About to leave the parent fold:— "Into temptation lead him never, Deliver him from evil ever:— Amen."

### ON THE SEA.

It was the afternoon of a dull, cloudy day near the end of October; the earriage "Wait," she said, "I will speak presently." in which Eleanor Grant was seated alone When she did speak it was steadily, aldrove down to the pier at Southampton at C. W. CROSS, Sargical and Mechanical Dentist.
Office in Cross's Block.
CHARLES L. GARDNER, Attorney and Councillor at Law, South Main St.
CYRUS KNOX, News Room and Stationery, at the Post-Office. the last person she expected or desired to see, Philip Armstrong. Six years ago, when Eleanor Grant was twenty-two, the beautiful, only daughter of one of the richest merchants in New York, Philip Armstrong was a poor young lawyer, just beginning to make his way in the profession which had since provel a fortune to was fixed, and they would have been rapturously happy but for one cloud in their sky Philip was both preud and sensitive. The idea that he might be even suspected by the world of having sought the heiress from mercenary motives galled him to the quick, and when he changed to overhear a sneering comment on the shrewd thing Armstrong was doing for kinsch' in making sure of the incirces, he was foolish enough to trust himself in Eleanor's presence while still smarting from this thrust. As ill luck would have it, her mind was full of matters relating to their prospective full of matters relating to their prospective housekeeping, and she hastened to consult him on some point involving a considerable antlay of maney. He furgot both his prudence and good breeding, "For Heaven's sake, Eleanor," he said, "don't ask me to begin spending your money until we are married! It is the misery of my life already, and I cordially wish, you had not a ready, and I cordially wish you had not a

If Eleanor had known the annoyance under which his pride was still challing, she might have forgiven even this; but she did not know it, and her anger flamed up. She answered, haughtily:

"I really ask your pardon, sir, for troubling you. I had not supposed that my money was a consideration so much more important to my they provided." important to yun than myself."

The words were scarcely uttered before she burned to recall them, for she saw how he might interpret them. But she was proud as well as he, and she sat silent. His face turned white to the very lips. He rase and took his hat from the table. His voice was husky and thick.

er. Allow me to wish yon good evening."
She bowed coldly, but without speaking.

and he walked out of the house.

After this they never met until this evening, when they bowed to each other across Captain Barrow's dinner table in the cabin G. K. CUTLER, Bookseller and Stationer, and of the Gray Eagle. No one would have dreamed from the demeanor of either, that they were other than strangers. Elea for looked pale, and said little to any one to any one to any one to Philip nothing. She seemed rather weary and indifferent, and retired early. Philip talked, though it was with a grea

mourning dress protected her from frivoin her favorite place on the deck, reading but somehow it was Philip Armstrong who lous intrusion, and she would sit for hours They had now been more than a week at sea. The wind was favorable, and they were erowding sail night and day. It seemed to Eleanor that they were making splendid progress, yet she could not rid herself of a vague feeling that something was wrong. The weather was fine, but she no-Ware.
MINIAEL GLAVIN, Merchant Tailor, over Mild's Store, Main Street, Ware.
OLNEY GOFF, Manufacturer of Power-Loom Juneages and Reeds. rameter with constant, and she thought, anxions attention. His manner 100, usually sailors, too. There were whisperings and looks of sullen discoutent; and a perpetual sound of hammering and carpenter-work seemed to be going ou in some part of the

vessel. It was just before sunset of the ninth day ont. Eleanor was sitting in her usual place. The captain was standing before his barometer, when Philip Armstrong came by and spoke to him. They were so near that she could easily hear what they said, though her face was turned from then

and her eyes fixed on her book.

"What does the glass say, captain?"

"Set fair," replied the other cheerfully. "So far good everything seems favorable, for us. I think we shall have a quick run."

"God grant it!" said the captain earnestly. "You speak with fervor. Does much

hang on the speed of our voyage?"

The captain threw a quick glance around

chief is there .: We battened and smothered it down, and if we could be sure of keeping the air from it I would not be afraid the horrors of their situation could overfor another fortnight. I have known a balance their joy in the recovered possessip to go safely juto port with a fire in her sion of each other. They smiled now, and

"Bat sarely we must meet some vessel." should arise, I have no confidence in my

Southampton, and replace them with such as I could get. They are a mean set, pick-not he far off.

the incongruity of the situation; that in such an awful crisis of danger they two should stand there talking conventional platitudes to each other, barred by a compact that the convention of t

whether she prayed, or thought, or slept, she could not tell. It was past midnight when there came a tap at the door. She bound to Brazil had picked them up, and bound to Brazil had picked them up, and

She signified her assent. He took up her cloak and wrapped it warmly about her, drew out her arm into his, and lead

terror. The hatches were closely fastened down; but thick smoke bursting through every crevice told of the fearful progress leaning on her husband's arm, looked up every crevice told of the fearful progress leaning on her husband's arm, looked up the fire was making helow. The crew, into his face with a shy blash, and said, the fire was making helow. The crew have actually married a rich woman after boats which were three in number, two of have actually married a rich woman after them large and strongly built, the other too small to be really serviceable now. The wind had changed and was blowing hard. "If such be your belief, madam," he another, falling endwise over the side, said, "the sonner I take my leave the bet- stove the largest of the boats, which filled and immediately sank.

At this fresh disaster the crew became unmanageable. They had been drinking, and the ruffian element among them was in the ascendant. The remaining loug-boat would not now afford safe room for all, and swearing that their lives were as good as any one's they took possessiun of it, and regardless of the commands of the mate, and the entreaties of the passengers, push-

ed off from the burning ship. There were now six passengers,- the effort. He did not address Eleanor, talked science with the surgeon, theology with the deformant and draw and are surgeon. the clergyman, and drew out one of the captain's best stories.

Eleanor was much alone. Her deep this farlorn refuge, earrying with them the was a faithful fellow and a good seaman, or looking away over the blue waters.

They had now been more than a water than a w assigned to each one his place and task; it was he who checked the angry oaths of the sailors at the desertion of their comrades, and calmed the fears of the passengers. Even Eleanor, rebellious as she might have felt at another time, accepted his authority, and followed his slightest glance to obey it. and followed his slightest glance to obey !

Alone now on the wide, pathless sea. The sky above was thick with clouds, the Gray Eagle blazing on the horizon their onanxions attention. Its manner too, usually so hearty and free, had grown gloomy and abstracted; he was nervously watchful of every little circumstance, and was often in apparently anxions consultation with his officers. Something was wrong with the officers. Something was wrong with the officers because there whisperings and a gale. The sea rau so high that every moment it threatened to engulf them. They

> nately from the scoreling sun and the bit-ter cold. Eleanor felt that she must have perished but for the watelful care of Philip. He took off his own clouk to add to hers, and his cont to wrap her half frozen feet. is own seanty ration to increase hers.

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The appalling announcement struck philip dumb. The captain went on: "My passengers had a right, perhaps to have known this before; but I kept hoping we should conquer the lire. Yon see, we have equal in poverty at last, are, we not? We are quantity of coal in ballast, and the miscan afford to be friends now."

Will you believe me if I tell you that sup to go safely futo port with a fire in her hold that had burned three weeks. But we have an inflammable cargo and if it reaches that we are gone." eompanions, who mistook for the very sub-"There is less chance for that now, as we are off our course now. I am running for the Azores; it is the best we can do. With a fair wind we may make the port of Fayal by the day after tomorrow. But October weather is treacherous, and the ship is not worked as she ought to be. If any trouble longer strength to row, and they say no worked as she ought to be. If any trouble longer strength to row, and they saw no sail. Their faces were grown gaunt and haggard, and blistered with wind and sun;

"How is that?"
"Why, you see we had a fever on board in August, and I was obliged to leave their eyes glared red with a ghastly fire—the terrible fever-fire of lunger. Three of their number had already died—the wound-tight of man how the hour in the last of their number had already died—the woundeight of my best men in the hospital at ed captain, and the wife and child of the

as I could get. They are a mean set, picked up round the docks, and not to be trusted a boat's length out of sight."

The book that Eleanor Grant was reading fell from her hand. Philip turned at the sound it made, and one glauce at her white face told him she had heard all. He thought she was falling, and sprang towards her; but sne reassured him with a gesture. "Walt," she said, "I will speak presently." When she did speak it was steadily, alupon his breast, and strove with kisses most calmly.

"A burning ship and a half mutinons crew! It is a cheerful prospect we have before us."

"He discovery with risses and strove with risses and caresses to arouse him. Her touch recalled for an instant his failing faculties. His strength seemed to rally. He clasped his arms around her, holding her in a close "I am glad to perceive that it does not dannt you. Dangers often vanish as we face them."

"I amaginary ones; but this is evidently days for the series of t real enough. Do not suppose I pretend to away. And Eleanor, tou, sank down almost lifeless, careless of what further

"No; but you have plainly that better might happen.

Both were silent for a moment. In the might help head, and saw poor Morton wild help head." him. They were engaged with the full Both were silent for a moment. In the consent of everybody, their marriage day minds of both there was a sudden sense of flinging his arms frantically about, laughing

> platitudes to each other, barred by a common memory of the past from even that frank sympathy which, had they really been strangers, would have drawn them instantly together.
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> As quickly as possible Eleanor escaped to the privacy of her own room. How she passed the uext few hours she never knew:
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> Yes, a sail at last. There, not more than a mile away, is a large vessel bearing toward them. They hasten to raise their little forlorn signal, which had fluttered su long in vain. It is seen; a boat puts off. and in a wonderfully short space of time kind arms are reached to them, kind faces are bending over them with words of wonpassed the uext few hoars she never knew; are bending over them with words of won-

she could not tell. It was past minight when there came a tap at the door. She bound to Brazil had picked them up, and the bound to Brazil had picked them up, and bound to Brazil had picked them up, and the see instantly from the berth in which she was lying, dressed, and opened it. Instead of the eaptain, whom she had expected to see, there stond Philip Armstrong.

"It has come," he said briefly. "Are yon ready?"

She signified her assent. He took up there eloak and wrapped it warmly about the cloak and wrapped it warmly about the cloak and wrapped it warmly about the cloak and prove it. The rest of Sumlay is the comfort of hope. The man who thinks and who believes, forgets his mortality, and response in the light of the promise of unundered prove it. The rest of Sumlay is the comfort of hope. The man who thinks and who believes, forgets his mortality, and response in the light of the promise of unundered prove it. The rest of Sumlay is the comfort of hope. The man who thinks and who believes, forgets his mortality, and response in the light of the promise of unundered prove it. The rest of Sumlay is the comfort of hope. The man who thinks and who believes, forgets his mortality, and response in the light of the promise of unundered prove it. The rest of Sumlay is the comfort of hope. The man who thinks and who believes, forgets his mortality. It is cannot be some months of repose and renewal were an arried; but they did uot return home until spring. The whole when the comfort of the provide the privilege and know how to improve it. The rest of Sumlay is the comfort of hope. The man who thinks and who believes, forgets his mortality. It is cannot be a comfort of hope. The man who thinks and who believes, forgets his mortality. It is cannot be a comfort of hope. The man who thinks and who believes, forgets his mortality. It is cannot be a comfort of hope. The man who thinks and who believes, forgets his mortality. The comfort of hope is the privilege and know how to improve it. The rest of Sumlay is the comfort needful for both before they could feel equal to another sea voyage. But their homeward run was safe and pleasant; and one fair morning in June, when everything was bright with the glow of early summer, they steamed into the harbor of New York. As they stood together on the deck, Eleanor leaning on her husband's arm, looked up

"How so?" "My dear uncle, with whom I lived in

"It has worked a care in one very bad case, eertainly."

A KEEN REPLY.-Legal bullies who ask women impertinent questions in the witness-box ought to get their deserts, as did the solicitor-general the other day in the celebrated Tichborne case in England. The witness was a governess who had formerly been employed in the Tichborne family Governesses in England are generally regarded as beings who are made to be snubbed and insulted. So the solicitor-general subbbed and insalted this one, while she was testifying to the identity of the claimshe added, "gentlemen, I believe, always arc so." The court room burst into a land laugh, and the solicitor-general turned red left his daughter \$300 as pin money.

monarch of free people, reigning more by love than law-that she gave to the African were dreuched with the dash of the waves and with the cold rain that had begin to fall. Their small stock of food was so like the small stock of the small stock of the small stock of the small stock of the smal fall. Their small stock of food was so lim the secret of England's greatness and saturated with sea-water as to be almost uneatable, and even this poor morsel they sent him, not the number of her fleet, not were obliged to apportion rigidly lest the the number of her armies, but the account of her boundless merchandise, not the de-Days, and days went by, yet no belp tails of her inexhaustible wealth. She did not, like Hezekiah, in an eyil hour, show the toil of rowing. They suffered alternately from the coordinates were alternated from the coordinates. him a beautifully bound copy of the Bible she said, "Tell the prince this is the secret of England's greatness."

A BAKED BILLE. - Mr. Sedebold, a Boheshe would have prevented him, but he was stronger than she, and forced the things upon her. Next she detected him stinting one hundred and fifty years ago. It was upon her. Next she detected him stinting the property of his grandfather who was the property of his grandfather who was She put it back with her hand. "No, no!" a Protestant. During one of the persecusive said, in a passionate whisper. "It is tions in Bohemia, the pensants were residently law to deliver up overy. Bible to a Protestant. During one of the persecutoo much. You strip yourself that I- may quired by law to deliver up every. Bible to be warm; you starve yourself to give me food. You kill me with your limitless for giveness?

A movement has been set on foot to erect an asylum for useless young men. The only trouble which the "committees" fear will be insurmountable, is that, of getting the building large enough.

Little Tease.

Hiding her grandmamma's kni ting away, Teaching the kittens their letters, in play, Clambering up to the table and shell, United a minute, in mischief no donbt, Pulling the needles and thimbles about, Sewing her apron, demure as you please; Any one got such a dear little tease?

Printing her hands in the soft templing flour, Tambles and bumps liventy times in an hour; Tangling the varm and unraveling the lace, Doing it all with the pretiest grave, Mother is scolding her vary had girl, Says that she sets the whole house in a whirl! Looks at her ponting there down at her knees, Clasps to her heart again dear little tease.

— Young Folks.

### THE SABBATH.

One day in seven is the day of rest.

proper to the first day of the week, may be as much occupied and engaged on that day as on any other, and still rise refreshed upon the second day feeling that he has entered an interval of review.

joyed an interval of repose.

The repose of Sunday is an escape from the monotony of our daily lives, and in the conscionsness that it is not only a privilege but'a duty on that day to dismiss all business and all mercenary care for the morrow. He who understands the day and duly values it, rises above the sordid conreward of lubor, the best and most cer-tain wages of industry to those who ap-Sunday rest new strength for week day struggle. Sanday is the day of rest for the live man, and he who sleeps is dead for the time. Sunday is a cheerin, and properly spent, an ennobling, strengthening day, and he who would secularize it would rob us of our best inheritance.

A NOVEL MODE OF SWINDLING.—Two smart youths in Greenville had recently made up their minds to swindle a hard working Irishman unt of his earnings, and accomplished it thusly: The ronners of the wind had changed and was blowing hard, and the fire was not long in bursting its bounds. Soon the rigging was in flames, and the falling spars added a new source of danger. One of these struck the captain upon the head, and laid him senseless; another, falling endwise over the side, another far it seems to the free for the side, and the falling endwise over the side, another, falling endwise over the side, another, falling endwise over the side, another far it as soon as we reach home." working Irishman unt of his earnings, and accomplished it thusly: The younger of the patent for it as soon as we reach home."

Have I married a patent-medicine philA bogus justice of the peace was sent for anthropist in disguise? Pray, what is it?" and the knot was tied. The Irishman then "Let them get shipwrecked together. If that does not care them, nothing on earth changed his apparel and assisted the poor fellow to look for his missing bride, but all efforts to find her proved mavailing. The lupe took the cars for St. Louis, thorough-

> LEARNING TO WRITE .- A youthful American citizen of African descent emigrated some time ago to the town of Lebanan, Pa., where his reconstruction was at once undertaken by the henevolent inhabitants. With much difficulty he advanced as far as "pot-hooks and hangers," and while still at that stage of progress, had the occasion to visit one of the local papers. Glancing around his eye lighted on a pile of culturial manuscript, and he suddenly electrilled the

y disgusted with "the girl he leaves behind

laugh, and the solicitor-general turned red in the face.

A Good Answer.—It was a noble and beautiful answer of Queen Victoria—the monarch of free people reigning more by

A New Rat Story. -An Illinois farmer has told his rat story. He was going out to his corn crib the other morning, he says, when he saw a large rat, with head erect, carrying a full-sized car of corn in his month, while at the same time his tail was wrapped around another large ear, which he was dragging behind him.

A DARK DEED .- A few nights ago between forty and lifty negroes, all armed, assembled at Holly Springs, Mlss., and took a negro named Florence Washington from his dwelling and murdered him. Must of the negroes engaged in the affair have been arrested.

LET'S GO THERE. - The Welsh colony la Patagonia is the modern Utopla. They have no lunatics, billad, deaf or damb, and no panpers or poor law. There is no taxatlan; and the currency consists of ostrich feathers.

Lower Salanies. - The San Francisco "Oh,: Eleanor," he answered, clasping the hand she extended, "it is you who should forgive! How meanly I wronged you! How gruel were my petulant doubts!"

Something like her old, hright, playful

"the will which covers the face of futurity is woven by the find of mercy."

### TELL-TALE TOMATOES.

"Where tild you get them tomatoes?" asked an old Long Island farmer the other morning, of a neighbor whose real estate yielded a product of nil, and on which there were not a toward wine. there was not a tomato vine. His basket was full of very fine, ripe specimens, which the farmer thought he recognized. It was not the first time that suspicion of his inpecunions neighbor's honesty had arisen luther than the suspicion of the inpecunions neighbor's honesty had arisen had been supplied to the s pecunious neighbor's honesty and arisen in his roind. "Where did you get 'em?"—"Bought 'em?"—"Who did you bny 'em of?" "Bill Van Brunt, ou Crow Hill." "Ah! let us look at your hands." With his hasket of lds arm he held out both hands for examination. "What do want to look at my hands for? There ain't nothin' on to 'em." The One day in seven is the day of rest. And the question rises—what is rest? If only sleep or inactivity, that want is already provided for.

Nearly a third of our time is thus spent; more than a third with sleep and refreshment. The seventh day is in addition to all this; and its observance is probably the oblest custom in the world. The Hebrews in their early history are referred to as men who already recognized the Sabbath or rest of the seventh day. Its observance is enjoined upon them as the continuance of an old institution, and the commencement of a new. The day of rest is intended for the rest of our powers in their activity. In a word, it is repose by the change of mental of every faith, finds rest by release from the daily cares of the working day world and thorning of the mind and thoughts in a different direction from their daily routine. The person who is interested in the religious and benevolent employments by the religious and benevolent employments as much occapied and engaged on that old farmer was washing his own hands at the time in a tin basin uf rain water, with a wooden bowl of curdled brown soft soap

FASIHONABLE CORRESPONDENCE .-- The following little travestie of fashionable correspondence is specially applicable to those premature social stars at Long Branch, the young ladies who figure in children's balls ("Miss Minnie Smith's compliments to Miss Maggie Lones and desires the planeaus of Maggie Jones, and desires the pleasure of ditions and requirements of labor. He is a man relieved by the mereiful goodness of the Creator from the sentence, "By the sweat of thy brow thou shalt eat thy bread." The Sunday rest is the richest reward of labor, the best and most ceris to be whipped at seven, and sent to bed without her supper at eight."

A new and timely toy has been invented by an ingenious mechanic of New York city, and will soon be on sale there. It is a miniature steamboat, the machinery of which on being wound up a cyclodes by of which, on being wound up, explodes by of which, on being wound up, explodes by means of a spring, scattering portions of the hoat and the little men, women and children by which it is occupied in every direction. The object of this pleasing tay is to familiarize children early with the contingencies of steamboat travel.

The Middlesex Journal tells of a young lady who is at work in the mills at Lowell, and spends her evenings in the

When the lamented Artemus Ward exhibited his wax works in Utah, he relates that he was accosted by a venerable and vinegarish virgin, who inquired, offent I go in without paying?" "No," "Cun't I go in without paying?" bnt yon can pay without going Mr. Appleton, of Boston, says his

countrymen ought to be very grateful for the discovery of the great trees in the Yosemite Valley, because they are the only things in creation that look as big as every American feels. The amonat spent last year in this country for ministers, churches and missions, home and foreign, was about eight millions of dollars; and that for artificial flowers—which are vanity—flitten millious.

Here, you young rascal, walk up and give an account of yourself. Where have you been?" "After the glrls, father." "Did you ever know me to do so when I was a boy?" "No, slr, but mother dld."

An intefligent farmer being asked if his horses were well matched, replied, "Yes, they are matched first-rate; one of them is willing to do all the work, and the other is willing he should."

In Hastings, Mich., a woman whipped her husband until he begged for mercy, be-cause he had been drinking whisky, and promised never to drink any more.

Indianapolls has a merchant who has been in business over fifty years and never advertised a line. His profits average about

Ifiy cents a day. What Is the difference between a maiden of sixteen and one of sixty? One s careless and happy, and the other is half-

ess and cappy. Man A. Chleago man was choked to death hy getting a three-cornered plece of hash in his throat. Chicago is a dreadful un-

healthy place. A new style of oblivary item has neen invented. Here is the first sample: Francis Bohle of New York—third story

window." It is estimated that about 5,000 shipwrecks occurred last year, and about 2,000 of them on the coast of England.

An Atlanta, Georgia, editor calls for an ordinance in regard to "cows loading on the sidewalk."

Bishop Simpson thluks it better to at early and dilate, than to eat late and die carly.

Printers consider every letter a capital one which contains a remittance.

## The Fournal.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 1871.

THE second campaign speech of Gen. Butler was delivered at Worcester Thursday evening, when he again pitched into the newspapers and Gen. Hawley. On the labor question he repeated his former opinions, and put himself fairly and squarely on the Woman Suffrage platform.

We are already receiving reports of the de. and 17th ult., and in another column give an account of the loss of the Lodona, and the narrow escape of the City of Honston. ing in the aisie, and in among these the Other ships have been cast ashore and bad- murderons engine crashed. The rear part of man to make the past month oue of terrible disasters on land and sea:

Governor is quite active. He has a good sene lumps were knocked down and exmany friends in the State, mostly members ploding set fire to the three forward ears, of past legislatures. But in Boston Mr. which were moved up the track, and al-Rice has more strength than Jewell, and in lowed to burn, furnishing light for the Rice has more strength than Jewell, and in Boston only. The contest there is sald to the rear car. The work of rescue was at he quite bitter. Mr. Jewell will encounter once commenced, and surgeons soon arhave been needlessly persecuted by him. med with the wood and Irou work, and and who are glad of the opportunity to could not get out. The ax was applied the delegates to the convention by shrewdly maneuvering with the cauenses.

So frequent and terrible have been the places on these conveyances which may be least dangerous to life,-where they may perhaps escape with only the loss of a leg connected with the accident was the case of or an arm. They inquire where the boiler is situated on a steamboat, and get as far in Swampscott on Tuesday. He had just away from it as they can, or if traveling by been to Provide for his sister, who was middle of the train. Men, women and children are in constant fear, and they have Merrill of Danvers, were found dead to reason to be, when they call to mind the gether in one seat. They had but lately herecent explosions and collisions. Let us come eugaged to he married, and the cerehope that these "accidents" may be thoroughly investigated, and the guilty parties punished.

### Gen. Butler at Springfield.

The unfortunate speech of Gen. Butler at Springfield is regretted by his best friends, and the only apology offered, is the provoking article in that morning's Republican. He could have disposed of the Republican's assaults without attacking Mr. Sanborn. one of its editors, and ridiculing his escape from the U.S. officers sent to bring him before Jeff. Davis. Almost everybody in Massachusetts applanded Mr. Sanhorn's persons and wounding many. The passen-conduct at the time, and honor him for it running at the rate of 35 miles an hour now. The General was again unfortunate The baggage and smoking car of the mail in attacking Geu. Hawley of the Hartford train were telescoped, but the passengers in the rear car were uninjured. The accident was caused by the neglect of the engineer to obey the orders given him not to abusing Butler, and never would have known it but for his telling of it there. His disrepectful alinsion to all newspapers was wholly unneccessary, and has called out retorts from the press which are not gers on the mall. pleasant for the General to read. Then, again, his condemnation of the legislation of the past ten years, was a reflection up-ion Friday night me Governor Bullock and Win. Claffin. The spiked. The engine, express-car and the for an executive for many years, and when over it in safety when the end became loos-we contrast the management of our State ened and moved. The rear trucks of the we contrast the management of our State finances with that of the general government and most of the other States, we have reason to feel proud of the integrity on the hank of the river, and but for the and economy with which all its branches have been conducted. We all know that three last cars must have gone over the bank, and into the river. The couplings the expenses of the United States Govern- did not break, and although the ladies' car have largely increased since the war, and rescue of the administration and defended it from the charges of Mr. Dawes. Turning now upon his own State and party, he manufactures arguments for the Democratthe present campaign.

The financial exhibit which he gave at Springfield was unfair and incorrect. The ately sunk. About 60 persons were killed Board of State Charities, which he con- and 50 Injured by the explosion. Many of dennis, get no credit to offset their expen- the passengers were little children, and ses. Only two members of the board get of the little victims beneath the waters, any pay-the secretary and general agent, The Ocean Wave had been for sometime while the saving to the State by the opera- considered an unsafe boat, and always an tions of the board largely offset the expenses. The worst and most extravagant ploded with more force, the loss of life features in our State government during would have been greater. A criminal rethe past ten or fifteen years have been the sponsibility rests upon the owners of the granting of aid to railroad enterprises, and hoat; and we hope the matter may be fully sinking millions in the Hoose Tournel and sinking millions in the Hoosac Tunnel, vet Gen. Butler forgat to mention this. Our annual military reviews are expensive luxannual military reviews are expensive lux-uries, and one of these, lasting but a slu-manded by Captain flowey, of Essex, Conn., gle day, when Gen. Grant visited Boston, and had on board 34 persons. Of these cost the State about \$20,000, or nearly mates, the chief engineer and his assistant, three quarters the sum which Gen. But- a fireman, four sailors, the head cook and ler gives as the expenses of the Board of State Charities for a year. But the General has evidently paid little attention to our State matters for the past ten years, and before giving farther statistics he should a wife and seven children at Essex. He Further than this, if he is to be our next war he init a mansion near Essex and was over one hundred were killed or wounded. look more carefully to their accuracy. Governor he should not malign before about to retire from scafaring life, but was hand the party he is to represent.

stops with a jam, and hires the smallest weight."

DEATH ON LAND AND SEA.

A CHAPTER OF HORRORS.

Mouston .-

Eastern Railroad, last Saturday night. The Boston about three-quarters of an hour hehind time, and when just starting from Revere, (7 miles from Boston) the Portland lightning express dashed into it full speed; the engine going completely through struction caused by the hurricane of the 16th the rear car, killing 26 persons and woundgers, every seat being full and many standwhich was broken by the force of the colllsion. The ears ahead of this were jammed together in inextricable confusion, the opposition of the female suffragists who rived from Chelsea, Charlestown and Boshave been needlessly persecuted by him, ton. Dozens of poor creatures were jamstrike back. While the Republicans are vigorously and soon the whole framework Among the dead were Rev. Dr. Ezra S. Gannett of Boston, who was on his way to Beverly, where he was to preach the next so frequent and terrible have been the accidents and loss of life on rallroads and steamers, that people who are compell-Chelsa, who received the bodies and are ed to travel are suxiously seeking for the examining witnesses. Large crowds visited the scene on Suuday, and great excitement prevailed.

One of the most melancholy incidents the Foster family, brother and sister, the former of whom was to have been married rail they seek the best cushloued car in the to act as bridesmaid on the occasion. Both

were horribly mangled. Miss Ella Pearson of Lynn, and E. K mony was to have taken place this fall. When found their hands were clasped to-gether, and it seemed as if they had renewd their vows of love at the approach of death.

One young man saved his life by being polite. When the train got to Chelsea a lady entered and could find no sent. He got up and gave her his and went into one of the forward ears. When the collision occorred the lady was killed and the gentle man escaped uninjured.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT IN PENNSYLVANIA. On Saturday morning last, a mail train on the Philadelphia and Erle goad collided with a freight train on the same road, a mile west of Westport station, killing six running at the rate of 35 miles an hour. gineer to obey the orders given him not to pass Westport until the freight train had in his nocket. The conductor of both with courage. trains were killed; also the engineer of the freight, and the fireman and two passen-

ACCIDENT IN MISSOURI.

A mail train on the Iron Mountain R. R., on the administrations of Gov. Andrew, dent. When just below Jefferson Barracks. it struck a short piece of rail, imperfectly latter is the best financier we have had front trucks of the baggage-car had passed baggage-car caught and tore it up, throwlng several cars following from the track. fact that the train was moving slowly, the three last cars must have gone over the ment, of the States, counties and towns, was turned over on its side and the two others thrown a short distance down the hank, they were not badly damaged. One when Mr. Dawes called the administration lady was somewhat bruised, and several of Gen. Grant, to account for its seem- of the baggagemen and brakemen were ing extravagance, Gen Butler came to the pitched down the bank. It was a narrow escape from a horrible accident.

EXPLOSION IN MOBILE BAY. The steamer Ocean Wave left Mobile on Sunday morning, with about two hundred persous on board, for an excursion of 12 ie party to use against the Republicans in miles. Just as they left Point Clear on their return, the boller exploded with great force. throwing pieces of the heat and boiler to a great distance. The boat almost immediunlucky one. The hoiler appears to have

LOSS OF THE LODONA.

The steamer Lodona, wrecked on the the mess boy, twelve in all were saved, the latter of whom brought the first tldings of the disaster. Capt. Hovey was about slxty tains sailing out of New York. was formerly commander of a London reduced to comparative noverty by the burning of his vessel at sea by the Confederate cruiser Alabama. He then sold his of the hurricane. MEAN.—The meanest railroad in the mansion and removed his family back to country is thus described: "It hallasts its the old homestead at Essex. He never albed with sand, it starts with a jerk and lowed profaulty on his ship. The men were ordered to call each other by their Christian names and no one who once ap-

Payne, head cook, is especially a sad one. He was also an old man, and once keeper of a grocery store in Bleeker street and after a hard life had saved \$7000, which he The Eastern Railroad Massacre.—The lad with him and had declided that this sourt.—The Mobile Herror.—Loss of the Lodons.—Narrow Escape of the City of spend his old age with his family. The had with him and had declied that this sale. crew of the Lodona were German and the An appulling accident occurred on the firemen and coal passers Irish. The crew was an excellent one and many of the men Beverly accommodation train started from had sulled with the Lodona for many years.

NARROW ESCAPE OF THE CITY OF HOUSTON The City of Houston, from New York 22 children lu the almshouse department. for Galveston, narrowly escaped wreck off the coast of Florida on the 16th. It was her first voyage, and she had on hoard a crew of 19 persons, 5 passengers and 39 sailors bound for Key West. On the morning of the 16th breakers were discovered about two miles ahead, and the captain being found to be intoxicated, the command was given to Lieut. Schouler, U. S. N., who was on hoard. The gale now ly damaged, and we shall doubtless hear of of the car was smashed luto splinters, and Increased to a harricane, the ship commore. It seems as though the wrath of the poor sufferers were immediately cover- menced to fill with water, and the fire room God was combined with the recklessuess of man to make the pact month one of the control of the c pumping out, and getting up steam. The vessel reached Fernandina on Saturday noon. The mates and the passenger The movement to make Harvey Jewell but the passengers fortnmately succeeded gratefully acknowledged that, but for the the ship must have been lost, with all on

THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR, to be held it Lowell Sept. 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, promises to be the most successful exhibition ever held by the society. The grounds are ample and all that could be desired; there is a superlor half-mile trotting course; an ahundance of pure water for drinking and other purposes is provided, with other conwrangling over Dr. Loring, Jewell, Rice and Washburn, Gen. Butler is capturing and Washburn, Gen. Butler is capturing laced on the platform or in the depot. The usual arrangements have been made The usual arrangements have been made with the principal rallroads in New England with regard to the transportation of freight day; and Rev. Dr. S. R. Mason of Cam- and passengers. The entries of stock, the necessary license. sheep and poultry have been more numerous than usual, and the entries in other departments will be equal to those at any previous fair. An official statement of the Board of Health, made on the 23d ult., shows that the small pox in Lowell is rapidly disappearing, and is confined to one locality about a mile from the fair ground.

> An unknown woman, accompanied by a artman, delivered a trunk at the Hudson River Railroad depot in New York, on Sat- ducing him to our readers. arday last, and cheeked it to Chicago, purchasing a ticket as a necessary preliminary. She then disappeared, and has not been heard of since. Meantline accident led to the opening of the trunk, which was found to contain the perfectly nude body of a young woman. On the strength of information given by the truck man, the police arrested Jacob Rozenweig, a quack ductor, who is accused of the murder of that of Ruth Billings, an erring girl.

THE Asiatic cholera is reported to be rap dly moving westward, and will undoubtedy be among us at no distant day. While there need be no undue alarm, there is cause for Increased vigilance on the part of all who are responsible for the public health, Cleanliness, ventilation, exercise, and a continual desire to attain cheerfulness will arrived there; a copy of which was found Let us prepare for the foe, and meet him

Political.

courage from the divided state of affairs among the Republicans, have issued a strong appeal to their party. The committee endorse the new de

Ex-Senator Weller, the veteran Democrat of California, is not satisfied with the Democratic enders there, and asserts that they blave lost the State." Senators Hamlin of Maine, Nye of Nevada and

Williams of Oregon, and Congressmen Bingham, Hawes and Maynard are making speeches in Caliornia in aid of the Republican cause. Fayelle county, Kentucky, the home of Heury Clay, has just elected a stanneh Republican.

A mass meeting to consider the question of the removal of the national capital, will be held in St. Louis Sept. 13. It is said the Democratic politicians at Saratoga

concede that the next State Senate of New York will contain a Republican majority too strong to be corrupted by Tammany gold. The New Bedford Mercury says "If the Repub lleans of Massaclosetts, who have confidence in

Gen. Butler as a true and consistent supporter o Republican principles and Republican measures were read out of the party, it would be conven The political campaign in Ohio was opened by

meetings having been held in various parts of the State. Reports from all parts of the State are encouraging to the Republicans. The Republicans carried the eighth Congression

al district of Kentucky, in the recent election, by nearly 3000 majority on the vote for Governor.

LIEUT. GOVERNOR .- The two prominent cundidates for Lieut. Governor-no matter who may be the nominee for Governor-are Chas. A. Ctevens of Ware and Thomas Talbot of Billerlea. Both are excellent men, and the choice will depend on which part of the State the candidate for Governor helongs. If Laring, Jewell or Rice should he taken for Governor, then Mr. Stevens the captain's son, the first and second will probably he taken for Lleut. Governor. and an excellent one he would make.

> A FRIGHTFUL STORM .- A terrible hurricane swept over St. Thomas on the 22d the place in ruins. Shocks of an earth- and was confined The Island of St. Kitto is also reported

could sail in his ship agalu. The case of dead with a ruptured heart at the top.

### PALMER AND VICINITY.

WILLIAM H. BURR of Wilbraham has

C. A. Brown & Co. have bought the stove by T. H. Reed & Co., of Worcester.

Thenk are 330 children in the State Primary School at Monson, and 60 adults and

ny, and the new railroad bridge is progressing finely.

Sterling Junction. H. H. BARTLETT & Co., of this village, ave sold out their business to Holden Bros.

slon on the 15th inst. urdny between the Eagles of Enfield, and a

PALMER, Bondville, Wilbraham, South Wilhraham, Belchertown and Ludlow are represented among the tents at the Methodist camp meeting at Hatileid, this week.

were victorious by a score of 14 to 12.

want of a plano, to the advertisement of at Palmer, will readily control the husiness Chlekering & Sons in another column. over the longer and more circuitous route They sell the best pianos upon the most with the frequent transfers that would be uccessary by the Springfield and Athol line. favorable terms. WM. FARREL and one Griffin of Duck

ville have been asked to pay the Govern-

ton on a charge of selling liquor without

ment about \$100 each, or answer at Bos-

WE would refer our readers who are in

S. C. Herring, the world-renowned safe man, is rusticating in these parts, as fat. jolly and clever as ever. He is after the trout in our mountain streams, and will put in an appearance as President at the horse

show, week after next.

Horace J. Lawnence, late of the Lee Gleaner, has become associate editor of this paper, and also has a business interest in the Journal establishment. Mr. LAWRENCE is a young man of decided literary ability, and we take pleasure lulntro-

MILES BUTLER, of Warren, road master of the section between Palmer and that place, was badly squeezed between two ears which he attempted to shackle at the depot here last week Friday. Dr. Holbrook attended him, and though he was laid up for a few days, he is about again.

Turemen who are to clear away the rubbish of the old mill at Three Rivers and put in the foundation for a new one, have Company. commenced their labors. The new mill Is the girl, and an attempt to dispuse of her to be 300 feet long, 75 feet while and five body in the above manner. The body is stories high. Mr. Haynes, who was super-intendent of the old mill, and who went to New Hampshire about two years ago, wil return 28 one of the new corporation and be superintendent of the mill. Property has advanced considerably since operations commenced in this new enterprise.

THE Horse Show to be held in this village on the 12th, 13th and 14th, is receiving good the Park are Messrs, Smith and Carpenter of Hartford, Mr. Hagar of Montague, Mr. he the best preventives of this disease. Wesson of Worcester, and others. The Boston & Albany railroad will carry passengers at reduced fare between Springfield and Brookfield, and horses entered for premiums for half fare, and the New Lon don Northern rallroad will do the same The Labor Reformers of this State will hold thing over its whole road, including branch their State convention on the 4th of October at cs to Gilbertville and Grout's. There appears to be nothing in the way of a sucwill-be sure to make it so.

> It is a great pity that our village cannot or will not, purchase one of the portable self-acting fire extinguishers which are coming Into such general use in other towns and villages. A fire engine would not be of much account now, as we have no water more's the pity), but the extinguishers are always ready, and are very efficacious in the early stages of a fire. The enterprising town of Holyoke has five of these self-acting engines, and a fire in a barn the other night, which had got under good headway and was lighting up brilliantly, was extin gulshed mainly through their instrumen tality. Indeed, their value has been demonstrated times hommerable; and we wish our citizens might see it to be for their interests to have one of them located in this village.

A HEARING before a sherlff's jury was had at the Nassowanno House last Monday to determine the amount of damages to be iwarded William Thompson, for land taken for the road leading from Pleasant Street to the Agricultural Park in this village. the Republicans on the 24th ult., some twenty The County Commissioners who laid the road last fall, awarded \$100 to Mr. Thompson, but he felt aggrleved thereby and appealed to a sheriff's jury. Twelve men four from each of the towns of Monson Brimfield, and Wilbraham, with D. G. Green of Monson, for foreman, sat ppon the case all day, and after viewing the premises, hearing a little evidence, and a good deal of talk from counsel, sealed a verdlet to be opened at the October term of the Supreme Court. C. L. Gardner of this village represented the town, and M. P. Knowlton of Springfield, the peti-

"THE SOLDIER'S STORY" by Warren Lee Goss, is the title of a book written by one who was an eye witness of, and a sufferer and sharer in the horrid scenes of Ander sonville. It is the truthful record of a Union Soldier who was first taken prisoner at the battle of Savage's Station, and after suffering all the horrors of Belle Isle, was exchanged only to enlist again the ears, lest it should foster a leve for under the old flag. At the capture of years old, and a veteral among the cap-ult., overturning every house and laying Plymouth he was again made a prisoner, quake were felt at the same time. Six Wirz. Sergeant Goss tells us his story in thousand people were left homeless, and a plain, straightforward way. There is no seeking for effect, there is no need for It, and the book enmot fall to be read without Instruction and profit. Mr. Nast's il to be in ruins, as it was eaught in the path ustrations, like everything that comes from his pencil, are fearfully suggestive of the sufferings of the unfortunate prison- Department of the Interior. A WARNING .- A hell-boy in the Maxwell ers. An appendix contains the names o House, Nashville, Tenn., ran up five flights the Union Soldlers who died at Anderson-House, Nashville, Tenn., ran up five-flights ville, and much other valuable matter of stairs with an ice-pitcher in his hand, on Miss Laura Bailey of Monson is now canconductor it can find to save carrying peared before him in a state of intoxication one of the warm days last week, and fell vassing this town for subscriptions. It descrives an extensive sale.

THE SPRINGFIELD AND ATHOL RAILROAD. The town of Chicopee has a second time. by a vote of 344 against 269, refused to sub 100 bushels of Early Rose Potatoes for scribe \$100,000 in ald of building the link from Chicopee to Barrett's Crossing n Belchertown, where the Athol and Eafield road connects with the New Loudon and the ware store in this village, owned Northern. While we have not desired to put any obstacles in the way of the build ng of that road, if the people of Chlcopee desire it, we do wish to correct the mis-statements that its friends have so recklessly put forth to influence votes in its fa var. They have claimed repeatedly, through the press, that the building of that link of ENFIELD .- A new dam is being put in at 13 miles would place them in direct connec the upper pond by the Swift River compation with Winchendon, and Concord, N. H. while in truth it would be no such thing. After reaching Athol, to go from thence to Concord, the route would be by the Ver-THE military company from Amherst mont and Massachusetts, and Fitchburg passed through this village on Tuesday roads to Groton Junction, and thence by morning last, en route to the muster at way of the line from Worcester and substantially the same distance. To reach Winchendon the route would have to be by the Vermont & Massachusetts and Cheshre roads vin Ashburnham Junction, until the of Hartford, Conn., who will take posses-Ware River road is completed from Baldwinville to Winchendon—which will be prior to April 1, 1872, when the distance In a game of base bail played last Sat- might be shortened from 6 to 8 miles There is now no connection from Winchen picked nine from this village, the latter don to Concord, though the connecting link rect connection, and probably never will larger than ever before.

Current Notes.

and New York vla Palmer, and to Spring-

field and the West by the Boston and Al

buny road, involving but a single transfe

Capt. Eyre, who ran down the Oneida, is dead. The use of keroscne oil in cars should be prohib ted by law.

The Lanesboro cheese factory uses three tons of milk per day. At a Long Branch hotel they fire a cannon as signal for dinner.

The Westfield News Letter has been enlarged and its publication day changed to Saturday. The cholera is in Paris. Six deaths resulting from that terrible discuse are reported in that city. It is reported that there are one landred and sixteen vacancies in the Naval Academy at An-

napolis. The sudden death of Renforth, the chancpion narsman, while racing at St. John, N. B., denconstrates that too much physical training is as bad as attended to. Hils injuries were not so setoo little.

The loss sustained by the Eastern Railroad by age to rolling stock to some \$65,000. Charles Scribner, the head of the publishing generally demoralized. house of Chas. Scribner & Co., of New York, died

of typhoid fever Saturday, at Lucerne, Switzer-The Mayor and other officials of Syracuse in ired by the Westfield explosion, have commenced

a suit for damages against the Staten Island Ferry Three residents of South Orange, Franklin counly, were drowned by the upselling of a boat in which they were fishing in a pond at that place on Saturday.

ELASTIC .- It is asserted that the train boy, who was thrown to the ground by a baggage car at full speed, on the Boston encouragement from horse men. Among and Maine Railroad, was thrown twentythose who have already engaged stalls on five feet before he landed and then bounded twenty-five feet more, by actual measprement, and this time hit a fence and knocked off a board. The pext day he was on duty as lively as ever, and reading with peculiar interest an account of his death in the Boston Herald.

> in altering the residence of the late David window. Constable Snow being called. Boston, a few days since, discovered a large office, and found a French boy, named John room, the entrance to which had been for La Dauke, stowed away in a corner, near many years so carefully concealed that no the coal bln. He was taken to the many years so carefully concealed that no up and ought to get a term at the the jnoue knew of the existence of such a room. The reform school. He is a Jack Shep-Within this room were found 131 dozen of Madelra wine, which must be at least 40 having, before this, robbed the years old. It would no doubt bring \$10 a of Coney & Shea, and other places, prob-

> Sevene Draught .- A protracted drought s prevailing in Eastern Michigan. Many United States Court at Boston, last week, weeks have passed since rain has fallen, against Dr. N. A. Smith & Co. We were and every kind of vegetation is parched informed that some creditors of this firm and withered. Much damage will undoubt- and perhaps it is but justice to ask a suscally result to the crops, but by far the pension of public judgement until full demost alarming feature is the fires which velopments establish their solveney or are raging in the woods. Vessels report bankruptey. Perhaps there is an outside and malicious influence at work, to dame that the shore in many places seems a line age the reputation of the contractors, Im of fire, and that the smoke is so deuse as their new field of operations on the Cayuto imperil navigation.

> Penn., was recently taken violently III, and fuse to pay dishours and if they renothing seemed to afford it relief. Its body United States Court will not consider such swelled to twice it natural size, and it died action ground for an edict of bankruptcy. vomiting blood. Upon examination after death, a huge stag-beetle was found with called our attention on Monday, to a few its huge horns firmly imbedded in the coating of the stomach. The beetle doubtless of the selectmen of Greenwich, which we have no doubt, they will give very fell into the cup while flying about the fell luto the cup while flying about the room, and the child drank it with water.

> the head in his remarks at Swamscott. A vanced in years and partially demented, great deal of the danger we run is owing owing to a severe shock of palsy, a few to our rushing things. There would be a rehellion if the restrictions upon passengers breaking their heads which are enforced abroad were adopted here.

prize packages of candy, offered for sale in indued to bring the parties to justice. gainhling. A Western religious paper thinks this question as serious as the coming of the cholera.

on a tour of inspection of the agricultura! colleges throughout the Eastern, Middle to see my wife and child before I die," and and Western States, making his first stop started on the run for the house. He only at Amherst. He goes at the request of the went a few rods before he dropped from loss of blood, and in spite of the efforts.

A black spider, which measured 34 Inches from tip to tip of his legs, was caught at Concord, N. H., on Sunday. He had a big grasshopper in his fangs.

ITEMS FROM THE WARE STANDARD.

HARDWICK has hen cholers.

CUNDURANGO has appeared in Ware.

Taxes are \$18 ou a thousand in Hard-A Curious observer counted 73 teams at

a funeral on Wednesday. Morro of our liquor dealers-Render to

seizers the things that are seizers'. SUNDAY services, combluing the liucoite.

and Biblical, are held in Holden's grove. FLOWERS placed upon our cemetery graves are stolen by vagabond children. Such thefts will give eredentials to the reform school, soon.

THE barn of Simeon P. Edwards near Ware town, was burned with its entire contents of crops and tools, on Monday morning whout 3 o'clock, having been set fire probably hy some strolling vagabond. Loss \$500 and insured for \$200.

Picnic.-King's grove near Hardwick pond is one of the finest localities we know of, and the party gathered there on Thursday, enjoyed themselves in a very sat-Isfactory manner and determined on the spot to come again and do so some more.

Tonacco.-The weather for the past ten from Peterborough to Hillsborough Bridge days has been very favorable for this crop, will probably be built within two years. and it is now nearly ripe. It appears to be will probably be built within two years, and it is now nearly ripe. It appears to be From Athol to Winchendon there is no di- of excellent quality, and the quantity is Same of our be, as the more direct and natural line from farmers have commenced cutting it up, and Winchendon and the north to the Sound the greater portion of the crop will be housed next week.

THE citizens of Hardwick, are indignant over the doings of Constable Steb-bins, lu relation to their dogs, and some feel dogmatic. Threats are made of testlug the rights of the officer to impose & fine of \$1 50 us costs, for his own pocket, but we think he has let them off "dog cheap," when it was optional with him to have killed their pups and fined them also:-

THE WEATHER .- Mr. Emory Ball reports the fall of rain on Wednesday at 3 15-32 inches in 52 hours, and the total rain fall in August at 7 3-64 inches. His prediction made last month that we were to have more ain ln August than in July ls thus verified. He new predicts less rain lo September: than in August, and that we shall be favored with southwesterly winds a greater part of the mouth.

Accident.-John Lyons and his wife were thrown from a carriage near Nenamesick Square on Wednesday, p. m. Mr. Lyons was taken up inscusible and carried to Dr. Miner's office, when he was promptly rions as anticlpated, and he was conveyed The loss sustained by the Eastern Railroad by to his house on the Avenne soon after. the accident on Salurday last, will amount in damility wife was uninjured. The carriage was owned by Bates & Gilmore, and was very

> JOHN B. NEWCOMB of Elgln, Ill., and superintendent of the public schools of that State, has been for years engaged on a genealogy of the Newcomb family, and desires to hear from all who bear that name or any consauguinity to it. There are many of the family in Ware and vicinity, descendants of David Newcomb, who removed to Green-wich from Oxford, where he held several town offices of trust. Prior to his settiement at Oxford he lived at Eastham, Capo Cod, where he was born.

Our Ware people who passed the Sabbath at the Advent camp meeting in Springfield striking his feet against a switch-target complain sorely that they were charged while swinging his body out of the door of the boarding tent. But we must have characteristically a have gone car at full speed, on the Boston lty, as clammy bisenits and hard beef are of less account at such places than spiritual food, and provender and pocket-books are secondary affairs with men whom such earthly matters might binder from going np. No man is to be consured for making a "god of his belly," as the Scriptures have it, but such a delty fluds poor folder at

camp meeting boarding tents. On Sunday forenoon, a smash of glass was heard in the rear of the post-office, and HIDDEN THEASURE. - Workmen employed inspection revealed the fact that some one Sears for the use of the Somerset club, at got a key and searched the cellar of the postpard in embryo, being but ten years old and Mrs. Sargent, the French saloon, the store ably. He is undoubtedly the tool of older thieves and may divulge their doings.

> A retirion in bankruptcy was filed in the contemplated the step a long time since, ga Lake Railroad. But all talk of their fallure is up to this hour, mere bosh. Noone knows what extorilous are attempted

A gentleman of unquestioned veracity cheerfully. We are partially able to vonch for some of the statements. Mrs. Try-TRUE.—Wendell Phillips hit the nail on A. Fuller, the widow of the late Geo. the Greenwich town farm. She is well admouths ago. She lives alone and complains bitterly of several thefts that have occurred in her house and by relatives, who are seemingly anxious to get everything away from her they can. In addition to their plundering bedding, lany, furniture, WARNED.—Sunday-school children are and money, one of them has severely as-warned against the practice of purchasing saulted her. The neighbors are deter-

San Affair.-A few days since a man named Powers, in Saiem, Vt., was fatally. wounded by his axe, which glanced from a tree he was felling, and struck him in the Prof. Gilman, of Yale, has started neck, severing his wind pipe and jugnlar vein. Ralsing his hand to his throat he exclaimed: "I am a dead man, but I want of those with him expired in a short time.

> The Ku-klux of South Carolina continue their unlawful acts, and they are threatened by martial law in several

A Wisconsin gentieman named Sage, has given \$250,000 for a college for women nt Ithaca, N. Y., and promises \$190,000 more on certain conditions, one of them being that attendance at evenlug prayers in the chapel shall be compulsory.

THE CENSUS.—The advance sheets of the census returns, officially and finally revised, show the population of the United States and Translation of the United States and Programme Translation and Territories to be 38,555,983. The population of Massachusetts is 1,457,354.

THE Philadelphia Inquirer says of Zell's Encytlopedia:

"It is the first attempt in this country to combine into one work the vast field of knowledge to be found only in a connected form in dictionaries, biographies, histories, encyclopedias, gazetteers, and similar works of reference. It is an herenlean task, and it may well appall any but the most industrious and persevering literary laborers. We do not know of any encyclopedia that can bo pur chased at a price approximating this in cheapness while in addition to encyclopedia matter properly so-called, we have a dictionary of language, full and complete. The value of such a work must be apparent, as well to the student as to the artisan The paper upon which it is printed is good, the typographical execution perfect, and the entire labor, both literary and mechanical, bears upon its face the impress of the greatest care."

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Boston.

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GIVEN UP AS LOST. The second thing is, the patients must stay in a warm room, nntil they get well; it is almost impossible to prevent taking cold when the tungs are diseased, but it must be prevented or a cure cannot be effected. Fresh air and riding out, especially in tuits section of the country in the fail and winter season, are all worng. Physicians who recommend that course tose their patients, if their lungs are badly diseased; and yet, because they are in the house they must not sit down quiet: they must walk about the room as much and as fast as the strength will bear, to get up a good circulation of blood. The patients must keep in good spirits—be determined to get well. This has a great deal to do with the appetite, and is the great point to gain.

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DIED.

At Thorndike, 28th ult., MICHAEL DALEY, 18.
At Wave, 24th ult., ELBERTA E., 4 months, sou of Edwin E. and Eliza J. Richardson.
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To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Henry Townsend, late of Wales, in said county, decensed, Greeting: Whereas, neertain inspannent purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to suid court, for probate, by Harriet A. Townsend, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein, named, and that she be exempt from giving surreites on her official bond as such executrix, the testator having requested that no bond be required of her. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate court to be held at Palmer, in said county of Hampden, on the second Tursday of September acxt, at nine o'clock in the forenoou, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, printed at Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said court.

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And the rain in its time will fall;
For Nature she work th everywhere,
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With hand on the spade and heart in the sky,
Dress the ground and till it:
Turn in the little seed brown and dry,
Turn out the golden millet.
Work, and your house hull be duly fed;
Work, and rest shall be wou.
I hold that a man had better be dead
Than alive, when his work is done.

Down and up, and up and down,
On the hill-top, low in the valley;
Turn in the little seed, dry and brown,
Turn out the rose and hig.
Work with a plan or without a plan,
And your ends they shall be shaped true.
Work, and learn at first hand, like a man—
The best way is to know and to do!

Down and up, till life shall close,

Down and up, 11; In estate 13; Ceasing not your praises; Turn in the wild white winter snows, Turn out the sweet, wild daisies. Work, and the snn your work will share, And the rain in its time will full; For Nature she worketh everywhere, Aud the grace of God through all.

### IN THE TWILIGHT.

A tall, blue-eyed girl, with loose, brown curls floating from her face like an aureole of unber darkness, and a slender throat, white and smooth as mother of pearl-that was Valentin Bruce, as she sat by the open French window, dreamily watching the sunset flame melt into opal billows of

And Colonel Mordauut smoked his de-

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W. S. WILTMAN, Dress and Cloak Maker, State of the Composite of the biting his lip with vexation, as a merry peal of laughter floated through the purp-ling twilight from the open windows, he-... What brings that puppy here, now,

"Hallo, Jack!" said Aldrich; "theen scu-timentalizing out in the alew. The ladies were just fretting over the chance of your

Col. Mordsunt's countenance clougated ter? what can have startled you so dread-again. And he stepped forward and laid fully?" the knot of moss roses on the fold of Valentin's white muslin dress, with a few mur-mured words that nobody could under-

"Flowers, ch?" said Frank, supercili-

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Valentin looked carelessly down at the closer of pink buds, then deliherately cook them up and tossed them out upon the lawn.

"Explain, if you please," said Frank, composedly, while Mordaunt grew scarlet and bit his lips until the blood starting of idea of the cook of the co

"There was a worm-a horrid green worm on one of the buds," haughtily said Valentin, shakin off one or two crimson petals that still adhered to her muslin dress. "I have a perfect horror of all

noxious insects." "Do you hear that, Jack?" appealed Mi lazily turning around lu his Ahlrich, chair. "It's a pity you were so unfortunate in the selection of your floral offering."

But Colonel Mordaunt had left room. Kate followed him the next min-

olle.
ODearest Jack, are you vexed with Frank and Valentin? They don't mean to annoy von. I'm sure-

"Not vexed, dear," said Mordaunt speaking slowly and sadiy-"nuly grieved. I am sarry Miss Brace finds me so disagree-

He went up stairs, while Kate hesitated moment below. "He is better by himself," she said mentally. "Pour fellow! he's dreadfully in love,

and I do wish Valeutin wouldn't tease him And she went down in the terraced garden to gather honeysuckles for the parlor vases, and muse on her brother's manifold

grievances. "It's too bad, so It Is!" she murmured.

ily up stairs, into his sister's pretty little sitting room, where the muslin curtains were fluttering to and fro in delicious night-wind, and the sofa was drawn into the litle recess beside a table all littered with books, and magazines, and needle-cases, and thimbles, and the indescribable debris which two girls invariably collect nround themselves in the course of a June

He threw himself recklessly down on the soia, and drew the soft folds of Knte's dreaming last night, or did I hear you say that you loved me? Oh, my darling, tell the soft eyes of the watching stars, that were just beginning to gem the heavens, should witness the struggle that couvulsed

his strong man's heart. Not that his grief wrought itself lute any external signs. No, there was neither groau or motion more than there had been when he was wounded at Spotsylvania, and rode on at the head of his regiment as pravely as though the red blood was not lripping from his arm with slow and deady drain. One might almost have funcied ilm asleep as he lay there, white and silent, with the curtain sweeping down around Persian valleys, the three charmed words

Like the tremulous coo of the wood ptg-

carelessly over the folds of the deceilful

Col. Mordannt's first impulse was to spring up and declare his Individualityhis second to lie still, and let Fate manage the matter to suit her capricious self. So he lay still, accordingly, experiencing a very singular and not at all disagreeable sensation from the contact of the caress-ing arm. No doubt he was a treacherous, hypocritical wretch—but, fair lady or chivalrous gentleman, don't judge the poor fellow too liurshly until you have been in precisely the same circumstances yourself. It is just possible—only possible, you know—that you might do the same thing. "Now you are angry with me, Kate!" man would exclaim. "If I had been Adam, pleaded the soft voice, "because I threw those flowers away! And you will not speak to me! and I know I deserve it, darling!"

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There was a moment's silence, as if Miss Valentin had expected some sort of re-

"Indeed, Kate, I didn't mean to grieve you—and I won't do it again. I am so be thus constantly murmuring at their lot in life.

sorry for my ridiculous freak. Do you snppose he was very angry, Kate? Do you think I ought to ask his parden? But then you know he didnn't see me steal around the lawn, when that odious Aldrich around the lawn, when that odious Aldrich is to come to the mansion. had gone, and pick up the roses again. tears-a sort of quivering sob in the

"You won't forgive me, Kate? Not if I tell that I do really love your tall, stern ceived them most kindly, and thus address brother? Only, Kate, I was silly enough ed them: to want to tease him a little, and test my power over his noble heart. I love him, Kate-I may tell you of it, dear, without heing bold, or unwomanly, because you liking me a litttle, und-aud-oh, Kate, answer me! don't be so cold and ernel!

Surely you can't be asleep?" "Where are your lips, chere amie?" she coaxed playfully. "I shall soon break the magnet spell of sllence that blnds them. You know you never could keep vexed with me more than five minutes at a time. Why—where is your hair? Where—"She sprang suddenly to her feet with a piereing seream—her wandering hand had touched the dark heavy mustache, on which Colonel Mordaunt prided himself so

specially-l-He strove to catch, the hand-to detain the frightened heanty long enough to plead but in vain. Fear seemed literally to lend her wings. Away like a frightened white dove, she flew, utterlag wild hysteric screams, and fairly falling into the arms of the astonished Kate Mordanut, who was Mordaunt's face hrightened np—then Valentin did think of him sometimes.

"That is," parsaged the releatless Ahlrich, "paor, thoughtful sister Katy sald she was afraid you would have a cold, and Miss Bruce said nothing."

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"As the old lady was doing as good character."

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"Oh, Katy! Katy!" sobbed Valentlu. clinging to her friend's shoulder with ner vous vehemence, "there is a man in your room—a robber, hiding under your cash-"Flowers, ch?" said Frank, supercilinere shawl on the sofa! Oh, I am nearly onsly, "upon my word, Jack is getting frightened to death!"

Katy's laugh rippled merrily out at the mere fancy.

Only Jack! In the milst of her terror, old woman, as she started be possibility had never once occurred to the dish cover on the floor. Valentin Bruce's mind. Only Jack! The Forty Thieves themselves would have faded nto nothingness before the mere idea of Colonel Mordaunt having heard all these quickly at the door. soft pleadings and unconscious admissions. One minute Valentin felt as if every velu

water on the palid forchead, and began to you evidently would have done had you been in their place." so, a faded bunch of flowers fell from Valentin's bosom, and Katy smiled to herself as she recognized the mass buds that had ed "The Domestic Life of Thomas Jefferkeen so haughtily thrown out on the hawn son," the granddaughter of Jefferson rethat very evening.

How shyly the blue-eyed damsel stole into the breakfast-room the next morning. She breakfast-room the next morning. She would cheerfully have fasted all day long higher in the temple of fame. When the would cheerfully have fasted all day long higher in the temple of fame. When the would cheerfully have fasted all day long high all of the day, colonel; but what was the use. The dread- later that Adams had also died on that day, suffuse her hazel-brown orbs. "I shall or later, so here she was, with downcast talk seriously to Valentin about it this lashes, and cheeks dyed as deep pluk as claimed in a passion that "it was a d—d ed first interview must be got over, sooner lashes, and cheeks dyed as deep pluk as the rose colored wrapper she had on. No Yankee trick." more haughty airs and graces—no more cool composure. She was at Colonel Mordount's mercy, and she knew It! Would be take cruel advantage of her helplessness? Or would be -

But there her cogitations always stopped. He was standing at the window, looking out upon the morning sunshine that bathed the short, velvety grass before the piazza. But he turned quickly as she entered, with bright welcoming smile.

she came shyly to his arms, and nestled lations.—Celia Burleigh. me that it was no baseless dream !" there like a flattering fawn, vioceless yet happy. Still he was not contented.

"I want to hear it from your own lips yet again, Valentin. Nay, dearest-don't shrink away so pleadingly, but answer me." "What shall I say?" she murmured, timldly raising her soft eyes to his face.
"Tell me that you love me."

Sweeter than the fall of musleal cascades through groves of tropic bloomprinting office? One is a barn door and the
softer than the thrill of nightingales in other is a dam bore. touched on his ear, and he knew that she

was his-his forever. The courtship is drawing to a termina-

eon, Valentin's voice murmured the two tion now—the white satin dress is finished, soft syllables with the conving recent of and the syllables with the coaxing accent of and the wedding cake leed to faultless per soft synapties with the coaxing accept the achief. And in the same instant she feetion, and the white roses are in bud that knelt down beside the soft, her white dress shall soon he woven into bridal boquets; sweeping over the crimson earpet, tides of but Valenthi is still extremely sensitive on translucent pearl, and one arm thrown the subject of cashinere shawls and twilight confidences. And Katy Mordaunt—saucy little elf that she is—declares that Miss Valentin Bruce took advantage of its being leap year to confide her true sentiments to the dark-haired lover whom she delighted

### A DISCONTENTED COUPLE.

An old discontented couple, who had hard work to procare necessaries of life, were constantly complaining of the faults and failures of others, instead of seeking by Divine help to rectify their own. "All this trouble and sorrow in the world

is through Adam and Eve," the old gentle-man would exclaim. "If I had been Adam, I would never have allowed a woman to

who had frequently relieved the old man and his wife. One day when passing she overheard them grumbling as usual, about sponse to her pretty penitence. But she Adam and Eve. She felt auxlous to condidn't get any, so, after a brief pause she vince them of the importance of being convince them of the importance of being con-tented with the station in which Providence had placed them, and how wrong it was to fore a district judge come on, when the

ad gone, and pick up the roses again. The looks of discontent vanished for There were strong symptons of coming once, as the ohl folks were delighted with such a mark of distinction from one so very rlch.

On arriving at the manslon, the lady re-

"I have set apart two rooms in my house and so long as you attend to my wishes, you will be allowed to remain here, and have everything needful for your comfort. know we have so often talked about his But if you disubey any of my rules you will be immediately turned out and sent back to

your mud cottage."
"Thank you! thank you kludly, madam," responded the old man.

There was laughter in court, and the state constable declared he would seize no "Never fear our doing anything against your wisnes," added the old woman.
"Yery well," said the lady; "then you more liquor kept in a jarl will find a home here for life."

Everything necessary for their comfort was provided, and all went on well for some puzzled them.

"My lady desires me to say that every

Why, yes, she might as well have done

handsomely," rejoined the husband.
"There can be no harm in looking," continued the old woman; "the lady will never be any wiser for that." The old man was silent, and silence serves tion.

Katy's screene brown eyes dilated a little to give consent. He was almost as curlous as his wife about the strange dish. The prodigal!"

Katy's serene brown eyes illated a little as his wife about the strange dish. The Valentin looked carelessly down at the —then brightened into a smiling arch-temptation was strong, and the longer it

"Oh! oh! oh!" exclaimed the terrified

old woman, as she started back and upset Out jumped a mouse! The uproar roused the lady of the house, who, suspecting what was the matter, was

"What! Is this the return you make for my kindness? You who were so ready to the nambter, cooly took the young man by throughout her whole frame were filled blame Adam and Eve for eating the forbidwith molten fire—then she grew white and eold as a marble state. Life and strength seemed ebbing away from her—and for the first time in her life, Valentin Bruce fainted way.

Katy Mordaunt quietly sprinkled scented ture, blame Adam and Eve ngain for what

> A YANKER TRICK .- In the new book callhe refused to believe it, but when in due

WISE SAYINGS .- A friend who can desert on was never your friend. He that loses his conscience has nothing yew lose the interest on the investment."

left that is worth keeping.
Whoever has kindness for me, may be assured that I have twice as much for them. Life is to be fortified by many ships. To love and to be loved Is the greatest happiness of existence.

When God will educate a man, he compels him to learn bitter lessons. in to school to the Necessitles rather than to the Graces, that by knowing all suf-

A SARDING .-- The Elmira Gazette remarks: "The champlon sardine eater of the world is the local of the Auburn Dully Advertiser. He says: 'We pay nearly \$4,000,-000 annually to France for sardines. What is the difference between an

entrance to a barn door and a loafer in a

When does rulu become too familiar to a lady? When it beglus to patter on the

### The Beautiful Gate.

Lord, open the door, for I fatter;
I faint in this stided air,
I faint and straitness I lose my breath;
This life of self, is a living death:
Let me into Thy pasteres, broad and fair,
To the sun and the wind from Thy mountains

free; Lord, open the door to mel There is a holier life, and trace:
Than ever my heart has found;
There is a nobler work than is wrought—within
These walls so charred by the free at sin,
Where I toil like a captive blind and bound;
An open door—to a freer task
In Thy nearer smile I ask;

In Thy hearter state Y ass.

Yet the world is Thy field, Thy garden;
On earth art Thou still at home;
When Thou headest hither Thy hallowing eye,
My narrow work-room seems vast and high,
Its dingy celling—a rainbow dome;
Stand ever this by my narrow door,
And toll will be toil—no more.

Through the rosy portal of morning,
Now the tides of sanshine flow
Over the earth and the glistening sea,
The praise Thou inspirest rolls lack to Thee,
Its tones through the hiffnile arches go;
Yet crippled and damb behold me wait,
Dear Lord at the beautiful gate.

A RICH DRINK.—The Troy Press says a few days ago, at North Adams, the state constable selzed a jar of rum and arrested the party in whose possesion it was found for selling liquor. The examination beconstable after being sworn, testified that

he had seized the liquor.

The attorney for the prisoner asked hlm if he knew it was liquor. He re-

Yes, It was rum; I drank some of it." The prisoner, a woman, was then called

"Dld you have any llquor lu your house when the State constable called there?"
"Yes, I had some in a jar."

"How long had you had lt?" "About six mouths." "Did you have it for sale?"
"Oh, no; I don't sell liquor." "What did you keep this rum for?"

"I kept it to wash the baby." "Had you ever washed the baby in this rum?" "Oh yes, often! I used to turn the rum out in a dish, wash the baby in it, and then

FEMALE DELICACY.-Above overy othtime. There was one thing that somehow puzzled them.

For several days there was placed on the dinner, table a covered dish, which they were desired not to touch.

"My lady desires was the factor and the factor which is perpetually lu quest of something to be assumed of, which makes mertic of a blush, and simpers at the factor which is perpetually lu quest of something to be assumed of, which makes mertic of a blush, and simpers at the factor which is perpetually lu quest of something to be assumed of, which makes mertic of a blush, and simpers at the factor which adorns the female character, delicacy stands for enough which alore the factor which adorns the female character, delicacy stands for enough within the providence of good taste. Not that delicacy which is perpetually lu quest of something the factor which adorns the female character, delicacy stands for enough which is perpetually lu quest of something the factor which is perpetually lu quest of something the factor which is perpetually lu quest of something the factor which is perpetually lu quest of something the factor which is perpetually lu quest of something the factor which is perpetually lu quest of something the factor which is perpetually lu quest of something the factor which is perpetually lu quest of something the factor which is perpetually lu quest of something the factor which is perpetually lu quest of something the factor which is perpetually lu quest of something the factor which is perpetually lu quest of something the factor which is perpetually lu quest of something the factor which is perpetually lu quest of something the factor which is perpetually lu quest of something the factor which is perpetually lung the factor which is perpetually struction its own ingenuity has put upon an innecent remark; this spurious kimi of delicacy is as far removed from good taste as from good feeling and good sense; but the high-minded delicacy which maintains Its pure and nudevlating walk alike amongst women as in the society of men, which shrinks from no necessary duty, and can speak, when required, with seriousness and kindness, of things at which it would be ashaned to smile or to blush—that delicaey which knows how to confer a benefit without wounding the feelings of another, and which understands also how and when to receive one—that delleacy which can give aims without display, and advice with-out assumption; and which pains not the most humble or susceptible being la crea-

Casting our Devils .- A Methodist -then brightened into a smiling archess.

"A robber!" she repeated, with provok"A robber!" she repeated, with provok"Common was strong, and the longer it preacher, of a large muscolar frame and a linge land, with a powerful grip, sometime ago was holding a meeting, at which ing calinless. "Nonsense, Valentin, you are mistaken. It was only Jack I saw the pld woman, as she gently took hold of him go in there not half an hour ago. The idea of taking our Jack for a robber!"

became.

"She'll never know we've looked," replied quite an luterest was a wakened. A number of persons had come to the anxious ber of persons had been converted. A jidea of taking our Jack for a robber!"

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"She'll never know we've looked," replied quite an luterest was a wakened. A number of persons had come to the anxious seat, and some had been converted. A jidea of taking our Jack for a robber!"

one side, and then stooped down to peep group consisting of two or three young men and as many young ladies were pres-ent, whose object in coming was to have merriment. The minister kindly request-One of them ventured in rather an ungracious manner to reply that they had The hoy looked up with an air of aston-Ishment, and said, "I know I am right, understood that miracles were worked there, and they had come to see some per-" Upon this, our robust friend, formed the cont collar, deliberately led him down

Fine!-Every one knows that tobacco was first brought into repute in England by Sir Walter Raleigh. At first he smoked in private, not wishing it to become common; but sitting one day absorbed in meditation, the following sage advice to his son and with a pipe in his mouth, he called to his servant to bring him a mng of beer. The valuable in all kinds of business-except lates a Yankee trick that is not well known fellow, as soon as he entered the room, was love making." "I will keep them for Jack," she said. in listory. When Mr. Jefferson died (July seized with terror, threw the contents of 4th, Valeutin, you'll be my sister-lu-law the might be might be sister-lu-law. neighbor of Albemarle, Virginia, observed down stairs, bawled out, "Fire! fire! fire! dy, hesitating to sit down by a gentleman that Jefferson by dying on the Fourth of help! Sir Walter has studied till his head in a car. "No, ma'am, I don't," he replied; July had raised himself and party one step is on fire, and the smoke is bursting out of "but I guess I can get you a chaw if you hls mouth and nose!"

> The city of Prentice, Pennsylvania, contains one house. A wing having been humillating domestle use a fall grown man added to it, a local paper takes occasion to can be put to is to be sent to the baker's for expatlate on the rapid growth of that city.

"Sekrets," says Josh Billings, "are poor property, enny how; If you circulate them you lose them, and If yew keep them

house and demand a clean shirt has been decided to be conclusive evidence of insanity lu Worcester. We have heard of but one old wo-

For a man to go into a stranger's

man who kisses her cow, but there are thousands of young ones who have kissed great calves. Why do men not wear corsets? Beause Jonah, having surrounded himself by

whalebone for three days found he could A New York burglar was captured

while singing "Do they miss me at home?" They will miss him for about ten years. Bald-hended men take a joke more easily because they are not at the trouble

of getting it through the hair.

Over the ears in debt-Wearing an unpald for hat, we about .

## SANDS OF GOLD.

The more a man swears the easier he is whipped.

The best way to throw dice is to throw them awny.

Slander is a coward's revenge, dissimulation his defence.

Entertain no thought which you would blush at lu words.

By entertaining good thoughts you will

As liberty makes friends of enemics, so pride makes enemies of friends. Words are the daughters of the mind,

out actions are the sons of the soul. People who like so much to talk their ninds should sometimes try to mind their

talk.

Fall many a shaft at random sent, Finds mark the archer little meant; Full many a word at random spoken Will soothe or wound the heart that's broken. Self-deulal leads to the most exalted pleasure, and the conquest of evil hubits is he most glorlous triumph.

Few things are necessary for the wants of this life, but it takes an influite number to satisfy the demands of opinion.

POLITICNESS .- A Hartford paper has employed a special commissioner to investi-gate the subject of politeness in street cars, and the result of his observation is stated thus: A car starts off down the street, having ten ladies on one side, sitting closely, yet comfortably, together, and ten men on the opposite side. Presently our lady gets out; the other nine unconsciously rise a trifle, shake their skirts, and the seat is full again. Further on another departs, the eight remaining go through the same process of rising, and, in a twinkle, the sent is full again. A short ride beyond, another lady steps out, leaving seven only, who by the same sort of spreading, fill the sent again completely. Now enters a lady, not one of the seven moves. And so one of the men on the opposite side gives his seat to the new-comer, and stands during the rest of the journey.

A man who was not very careful in personal appearance tells this story of timself: "I went to the drug-store early one morning for a dose of mornine for a sick friend. The night clerk objected to giving it to me without the prescription, evidently fearing I meant to destroy my-self. "Pshaw!" said I, "do I look like a man who would kill myself?" Gazing at me steadily for half a moment, he replied: "I don't know. Seems to me, if I looked like you, I should be greatly tempted to kill myself."

A correspondent at a New England prayer meeting writes that a young man asked the prayers of the assembly because he "could not sit down to a meal without eating three times as much as he ought." There are a great many people who need praying for on the same account, though we don't think it would cure them of their gluttony.

One day, a little girl, about five years

old, heard a preacher praying most lustily, supplications. Turning to her mother, and beckoning the maternal ear to a speaking distance, she whispered, "Mother, don't you think that if he was nearer to God, he wouldn't have to talk so loud?" Jenny," sald a landlady to her help

Darling." A bright-eyed ilttle fellow in one of the Brooklyn private schools, having spelt a word, was asked by bis teacher, "Are you willing to bet you are right, Bennie?"

Mlss V-, but I never bet." lady said a pretty good thing the other evening. She had many admirers among the limbs of the law, and on being asked how she escaped heart-whole, supposed it was owing to the fact that "in a multitude of counsellors there is safety.

successor:-"Common sense, my son, is "Do you chew tohacco?" asked a la-

Mark wise old gentleman, who knows all

thant it, on retiring from business gave

want one." The Lowell Courier says the most a "cent's worth of yeast."

Ye who are eating the apple dump-lings and molasses of wealth, should not forget those who are sucking the herring bones of poverty.

be very good exercise for a person's health, hut many a poor wretch has come to his death by lt. A Jersey poet sings of "the saintiy

Swinging is said by the doctors to

stars chanting their cooling light. He needs a cooling bandage on his fevered. Who was the most unfortunate spec-

the "Board" and got completely "sneked The only thing they keep .- Many young men are so improvident they cannot

plator? Jonah, for he was thrown over

keep anything but late hours. A daudy on shore is disgusting to many people, but a swell of the sea sickens everybody.

Why was Louis Mapoleon's army like his moustache? Because it was waxed at both ends.

## The Fournal SATURDAY, SEPT, 9, 1871.

A TERRIBLE explosion occurred Wednes day morning last, in a coal mine near the by which sixty-nine miners were buried prise it was quite generally attributed to alive at the bottom of a shaft. All were suffocated by the foul air. &

Some of us will probably live to see our great national debt wiped out. At the rate it has been paid off in the last two and a half years, the last dollar will be paid in about twenty-two years. During the month of August, the decrease on the public debt amounted to \$9,206,279,000, or upwards of a million more than the decrease effected during July.

The Governor question is still affort. Batler has made his thirteenth campalgu speech, aml has secured delegates from one of that family now living on that, spot several towns. Dr. Loring is gaining ground in the eastern counties, while Washburn is consolidating the western part of the state. The friends of Jewell and Rice are still hopeful, but a calm conviction is settling down upon the people, can lead the Republican party out of its O'Keefe there are many rumors ufloat as to trying difficulty. He has not refused to serve another term, statements to the contrary notwithstanding, and while a good many are friendly to other candidates they that a reward of \$500 is offered for will readily unite upon him.

It is about time to begin the talk about local nominations for the fall elections. In fact, we observe that Berkshire papers have already several candidates for districf attorney, it being understood that Mr. Gillett of Westfield declines to run again, though we cannot learn that he has positively decided not to be a candidate this fall. The Berkshire folks have for some time been contented with member of congress, but they are now after the attorneyship also. They are modest fellows up there on the mountain.

The councillorship has been held in Berkshire for two years, and if they will let go it comes by turn to Hampden County. For that place A. D. Briggs of Springfield is favorably and prominently mentioned. W. P. Pearson of Holyoke and Geo. B. Taylor of Chiepee have also been suggested.

Mr. Packard in the castern and Mr Chase in the western Hampden districts than he was last year.

One County Commissioner is to be chosen and Mr. Loomis, who has held the place only one year, will undoubtedly be renominated.

. There is also to be an election of Sheriff, and at present no one objects to the renomination and reelection of A. M. Bradley who has filled the office haite satisfactorily for the past three years.

The Women and the Governorship. The Woman Suffragists of Massachusetts are deeply interested in the canvas for Governor this fall, and are going in to the campaign with a zeal that will he felt. They do not object to Dr. Loring or General Butler, as both are avowed supporters of their cause, but the scramble is so New York, and he says that he has had great that they prefer to sastain Governor the resolutions photographed for framing, Classin for another term. Above all, they hate Harvey Jewell with such a hate, as a dren. woman only can have. They will take the field against him if he shanld be nominated, and they will fight him to the bitter end. platform. The following are some of its They have some reasons for doing so. planks: Last fall, it will be remembered, that Mr. Jewell came forward in the Republican State Convention at Worcester, as that convention was about to adopt a resolve in favor of wanta suffrage, and denumiced it so bitterly that the convention passed it over. Again, in the House of Representatives, last winter, when the question of left the chair to speak against it. He has scouted the movement, ridiculed the wom-

Weman's Journal: "Early lu Sent, we shall commence a series of conventions in Berkshire County. We intend to canvass the entire State. every platform we shall arge the need of Woman Safrage, and plain people will be told the very plain reason why Mr. Jewell, who deliberately consigns all women to a political rank with idiots and felous, must not be made Governor of Massachusetts."

en who advocate it, and rendered himself

propose to pay him off. They say in the

Berkshire county is to be the field where conventions will first be held. One will be held at Great Barrington on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 11th and 12th, another will be field at Pittsfield the 13th and 14th, and a third at North Adams the 15th and 16th. We do not see as the women can gain anything by denouncing Jewell up in for which was let n few days ago, is to be Berkshire County, where he has very little live miles long, nineteen feet high, and the people in a circuit of forty miles, who from strength. Neither will be policy for twenty one feet wide, and is to cost, \$15. if any strength. Neither will it be policy for twenty-one feet wide, and ls to cost \$15. them to denounce any candidate until after 000,000. The contractor for the work, Col. his nomination. We trust the women may be discreet as well as carnest.

was quite a pleasant affair. The "Howe dive do?" was passed among three thoafor "Howe!" is his invariable bacchanalian salutation, / 12

Is evidence that the affir may have been unable to The Races. The ulbth annual Horse and do their biggest day's work the day might mitigate its force, or at least avoid noci lentai.

## LETTER FROM SPRINGFIELD.

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 6, 1871. There hasn't been so much fun made here y any newspaper article for a long time as was caused by a dream which appeared in the Union a few days ago. Great was the inquiry as to the authorship, and to my surwas the person "who set all the people es broad." The soles were only five inch laughing," and a number of others spoke of it before me as a thing about which there was no doubt. Of course I have been too honest to wear borrowed feathers, and was therefore obliged to disown any knowledge of its orlglu. It contained some sharp hits, and tickled a great muny hugely. But where It came from I can only guess; still, as I know of a Bilss family living on the corner of Main and York streets having sons of a literary turn of mind, one or two now being book publishers in Hartford, and as this article purported to come from the pen of Isaac Bliss, I naturally infer that

was the real author.

Incendlary fires, so called, are getting nucomfortably frequent, yet there is no particular excitement. That which destroyed the Vinton barn was arranged, quite likely, some time in the night, hours bothing at Bondville, when one of them hefore it broke out. It is easy enough to a little fellow of seven summers, got befly a matter of that kind. In regard to that | youd his depth and was drowned. that Governor Classian is the only man who which broke out in the stable of Ivers & the disagreement of the partles, their dissolution, and the projected sale of their property the next day in order to settle their affairs. Another singular thing about it is supposed incendiary, but nobody signs the advertisement, or proposes to be responsible for the sum hamed."

Persons and Politics.

The Executive committee of the Labor Reform party, have decided to hold their State Convention at South Framingham, Oct. 4th, and the Prohibitory Convention will be held in Boston, on the same

day Attorney General Charles Allen has this week notified the Republican State Committee, that he is not a candidate for renomination.

Hon. Charles R. Train and Hon. P. Emory Aldrich of Worcester, are among the candidates named for the Attorney Generalship of this State.

The Springfield Union, which was about the first paper to advocate the nomination need looking after. of Mr. Washburn for Governor, kas had a twenty years' dream, and waked up to de-

clare itself for Gen. Butler. It is said that the Irish Republicans of that Mr. Chase will be more successful Boston refuse to commit themselves in favor of any of the camildates for Governor. That's right, but are there enough of them to make any difference who they go for? .

The New York Herald says It is now proposed in Massachusetts to get upa ticket with General Butler, for Governor, and Anna Dickinson for Lieutenant Governor. -Butler wants to see a Governor who will prorogue the legislature in March. We should all like to see the members march thus early, but as the legislature is superior to the Governor, how is he going to above sentence. make the members skedaddle till they get

ready?." The North Adams Transcript is for the re-

might be transmitted to his chi

The Clucinnati Enquirer, the Organ of Mr. Pendleton, lays down the Democratic

"We are for paying the five-twenty bonds in greenhacks. We are for substituting greenbacks for

National bank notes: We are for taxing the bonds as other property is taxed."

The two deaths occurring from abortion, Thesday say that it may stand five years at New York and Brooklyn, and the arrest langer without repairs; but in view of the hosticality groups a good deal of late accidents Mr. Converse does not care woman suffrage was before that body, he of the abortionists, create a good deal of excitement in those cities, and also in Patterson, N. J., where one of the victims lived. Before the remains of the first vicobnoxious to them by so doing. Now they tim were identified a great many persons who had daughters or female acquaintances missing called to see if this was not the Springfield district, N. E. Conference of the missing one. This fact shows how many Methodist Episcopal Church. The meeting poor girls have been led astray and lost. Will he held in the grove a few rods south Some of them may have been disposed of Some of them may have been disposed of of the Ware River railroad. The fares on by the trunk process, only they were not the Boston and Albany and on the New iliscovered. Many a heart-broken family London Northern railroads will be reduced, will no longer indulge the hope that their lost daughter will be found, and will trace in the trunk mystery the fate of their own child. That such dens of murder are suffered to exist, and even to advertise their diabolical trade, is a disgrace to the commanity where they flourish.

ANOTHER BORE.-The great tunnel through the Sierra Nevada, the contract nown, whose principal works in this country have been the excavation of the famous The Howes -The Howe family gather, San Francisco Dry Dock, blasted in a ledge ing in Framingham, Mass., on Thursday of solid rock, and the demolition of Blosrine excavation and masting. The Sierra senid members of the family, hailing all the liminel will permit the passage of the Cenway from Curaba to Louisian. It is a won- tral Pacific railroad track and a capal, to der "La," the poor ladian, was not there, supply San Francisco with water from Lake Tahoel

Young Mundering John Dunphy, a lad in Cincinnati stole a trunk full of his sisof 12 years, is under indictment for man, ter's clothing and \$700, of his papa's, monslfughter in New-York, having killed a ry, and "dug out" with his sweetheart, aged polymate while : pin ting top, though there 11. They have been gone a week, and all and any clue to their whereabouts! 127 110 | Fair of the Palmer Club comes off next they resume operations.

### PALMER AND VICINITY

Cook nights and hot days are now in or-

WALES .- A barn in the rear of the boarding house at Shawville was hurned Wednesday evening.

OSCAR O. MARCY, late of the Antique slable, has purchased the livery stable of G. W. Aspluwall, in the rear of the American House in this village.

PICKPOCKETS still run on the tralus, and a ludy going to Ashland was the last victim years past been occupied by the town. Mr. On the express train between Springiled Parks is remodeling his basement story. and Palmer, last Wednesday.

Overens are now in season, and if anyhody is inclined to b-oister-ons we see no objections, for an oyster man is surely bet ter than an austere man, any time.

On Thesday last, a number of boys were bathing at Bondville, when one of them,

INDIAN OBCHARD.-Harrington & Mc

Lean, whose dry goods and grocery was burned out a few weeks since, have opened a new store in the block owned by Wood & Benjamiu. Our cltizens were favored with a mag-

nificent display of the "aurora horealis," or northern lights, on Thursday evening. It was a most benutiful sight, and one long to be remembered. THE PALMER CLUB offer a preinlum of \$70,

open to all town horses, to be trutted for on

Thursday next, the last day of the races.

Entries close ou Monday at 9 P. M. See advertisement in another column. THE untimely departure of Henry F. Simonds, formerly of this village, but lately carrying on the carriage husiness at Thornas deeply mourned by his creditors as if he had really passed to his final ac-

WE are glad to see that the brick sidewalk in front of George Robinson's store has at last been made passable. It has been dangerous for some time past. are one or two other pieces of walk that

Luniaw. Mlss Julia T. Parsons, daughter of Dea. Ellsha T. Parsons, and a grad-uate of Mt. Holyoke Female Scialinary, has been engaged as teacher in a female semin ary at Kalamazoo, Mich. She left for her

On Wednesday next, the second day o the horse show, there will be a social dance in the hall of the American House in this village. Music by Bacon & Kenfield's Quadrille band. Dancing to commence a 9 o'clock, r. M. Tickets, \$1:00.

GRORGE W. Muon, of Brimfield, for steal ing a coat from Elisha Converse of this village, was sentenced Wednesday by justice Gardner to sixty days in the house of correction. It is to be haped that this moon will change for the better after serving the

According to the predictions of our second advent" bretheren, this wicked world should have came to an end on Sunnomination of Gav. Classin.

Gen. Butler has replied to the compilunentary address of the Irish meeting in

New York.

DANIEL Leahy, of New Britain, Conn. was on Wednesday last fully committed to appear before the superior court, at the coming September term, to answer to the charge of murdering his wife. Leahy was formerly a butcher and jack-of-all-trades in this village, and many here will remember him well.

THE southeast corner of the American House block shows some pretty wide cracks, owing to the sinking of the foundation, caused by the rains which have washed away the esandy hottom? on which it stands, and fears have been entertained as to the safety of the bulldling. Workmen from Springfield who examined it on to run any risk, and on Wednesday commenced to rebuild the foundations.

A GROVE meeting will commence Mon lay evening. Sept. 18th, near Palmer Four forners, under the direction of Rev. L. R. Thayer. D. D., presiding elder of the east of the town house, and near the line and all passenger trains on the Ware River road will stop for passengers at the grove during the meeting, which will continue four days. The public are invited.

DAVID F. McGILVRAY, of Boston, died of consumption at Nashua, N. II., on Wednesday, last week. Mr. McGilvray came to Palmer soon after the opening of the Western Railroad, and built what Is now known as the McGilvray Black, south of the railroad bridge. For several years he carried on an extensive business as wholesale and retail merchant. He was well known by ly and almost failed before leaving. From nere he went to Boston where he carried Von Schmidt, is an engineer of some re- on business as an anctioneer. He was an enterprising, wide-awake man, and kept things lively wherever he did business.

Last Saturday, as the train bearing milof solid rock, and the demolition of Blostitary companies from the Sterling muster som Rock, San Francisco Bay, by submastopped here, a number of soldiers got off, and did not get on till the train had started. One of them did not reach the train till it Young Elimens.—Atwelve year old buy he was hurled headlong upon the platform. She is now recovering. in all probability have shared the fate of the trunk against which lie struck. When will people learn to get on to the cars before they are in motion?

week on the Palmer Park, commencing on Tuesday, when there will be two ruces, the flist for horses that never beat three minutes, for a purse of \$150, and the other for horses that have not trotted lietter than 2.33, for the same amount. On Wednesday the first ruce is for double teams, and the second for horses that have not bent 2.32; and on Thursday three races, for purses of \$125, \$150 and \$225. The track is in exme. Mayor Smith asked me yesterday if I a pair of No. 10 boots for one of his heavy nellent order, and many last trotters have been entered in competition for the prizes. We have no doubt the race will prove, as successful as they have been in previous The evening steumboat train from Gront's years. The Boston & Albany Rallroad will Corner to Palmer made the run of 35 miles carry passengers at reduced fare between snake, measuring four feet and four inches with the run of 35 miles carry passengers at reduced fare between snake, measuring four feet and four inches carry passengers are between snake, measuring four feet and four inches carry passengers are reduced fare between snake, measuring four feet and four inches carry passengers are reduced fare between snake, measuring four feet and four inches carry passengers are reduced fare between snake, measuring four feet and four inches carry passengers are reduced fare between snake, measuring four feet and four inches carry passengers are reduced fare between snake, measuring four feet and four inches carry passengers are reduced fare between snake, measuring four feet and four inches carry passengers are reduced fare between snake, measuring four feet and four inches carry passengers are reduced fare between snake, measuring four feet and four inches carry passengers are reduced fare between snake, measuring four feet and four inches carry passengers are reduced fare between snake, measuring four feet and four inches carry passengers are reduced fare between snake, measuring four feet and four inches carry passengers are reduced fare between snake, measuring four feet and four inches carry passengers are reduced fare between snake, measuring four feet and four inches carry passengers are reduced for the feet and four inches carry passengers are reduced for the feet and four inches carry passengers are reduced for the feet and four inches carry passengers are reduced for the feet and four inches carry passengers are reduced for the feet and feet and feet are reduced for the feet are reduced for the feet and feet are reduced for the feet are re tered for premiums for half fare, and the Yew London Northern Railroad will do the same thing over its whole road, including branches to Gilbertville and Grout's.

Monson.-H. H. Park has firmly estabished the bounds of the northwest corner of his lot which has for some nineteen is to open it us an eating saloon, which seems to be needed, as there is no hotel in town.-A. D. Green has 21 acres of tobacco which will compare favorably with any in the New England States; some leaves measured last week by trial justice Tracy were found to be 40 inches long by 26 inches wide, and even South Wilbraham will and its match in the size and extent of this Tobacco patch."—Frank King, who dismeat and provision line, says that pork and beef can be bought at about one-half price, and the amount which he sells demonstrates the not to be disputed fact that meat is lower.-The shower on Wednesday washed some of the roads very hadly, but supervisor Potter is looking them up and repairing, so that they are decently passable.

BRIMFIELD .- At the sale of the property of the late Ell Powers, on Wednesday last, the best of hay sidd at from \$25 to \$28 a ton. His cows, which were as good as any dairy in town, averaged about \$30 each.—The fall term of the Hitchcock Free Granmar school will probably begin next Mon-day, as the addition and repairs are very nearly completed .- The valuation of rea and personal estate for the present year is \$741.130; rate of taxation, \$19.50 per \$1000. The total tax is \$13.145, of which \$624 is on polls. The following are some of the heaviest tax payers: P. Allen & Son \$91, E. Bliss 78, J. S. Blaic 75, C. Baker & Son 169. A. Brown & Son 79, J. H. Brown 88, D Brown 101, J. T. Brown 95, J. Brosnahan 88, A. Charts & Son 175, J. Curley 81, A. L. Converse 107, G. & J. Dunham 76, A. Hitchcock 90, S. A. Hitchcock 1757, N. S. Inbbard 108; A. Homer 155, A. W. Holbrook 79, J. W. Lawrence 195, F. D. Lincoln 76, r. J. Morgan 79, A. Manroe 103, W. Loyee & Co. 98, S. Parker 99, N. S. Powers 89, H Powers 158, P. Parker 96, J. C. Spring 99 L W. Stebbins 106, E. T. Sherman 149. J. Wyles 314, C. Varney 178, E. B. Webber 75.

— John W. Morgan of Bringeld is astonishing the Springfield people with his superior fresco painting.

Notes in Brief.

Mise thousand people atlended the New Bugland Fair, at Lowell, on the first day, Tuesday last Nine million dollars of the National debt was lisposed of during the month of August. The Anua, bound from London lo Copenhagen.

has been wrecked, and all on board were lost. One of the wilnesses in a lale trial in Ohio ro joiced in the name of Pancake. Queen Victoria's nervous system is said to be

hallered. A Cape Cod charticleer boasts of four wings le ought to be good "on the fly," but isn't, The corner stone of the new Boston post office will be laid in October with imposing ceremonics

The hank-makers are talking of hobling a conreulion of baggage-smashers early in October. Animum is hanging its banners on the forests of New England.

The season at the watering places is drawing close.

A Bridgeport, VI., bee culturist has sold two tons of honey this season. Four thousand more emigrants sailed from Liv- ful and honorable busin

erpool in August than during the same mouth of iny previous year. A lady's passion for Alpine roses led her to her

death. She fell down a precipice at Rigi Klosterl while scarching for them, and was killed.

## Jottings Herenbouts.

Springfield has a washerwoman earns \$120 a month on an average, doing washings.—Iver's, and O'Koefe's, and E. H. Patch's stables in Springfield were distroyed by fire early Monday morning, and four horses burneil, besides carriages, sleighs, etc., to the value of some \$1000; partly insured.—A large building on the railroad here, an escort of the Columbia Engine between Springfield and Chicopee, nearly completed, and intended for a point shop. marks the beginning of the future "Wason-ville," where the Wason Manufacturing which discoursed Company will move their car shops as fast as the buildings are creeted .- Rev. A. B. Earle, the well known evangelist, preached at his ruoms he received dozens of friends at the State Street Bantist church in Spring- and old utilitary comrades, for it may not field, last Sunday, and will occupy the same pulpit next Sabbath. During the past 11 months he has labored in the West and Barre also seut a committee to invite him South, traveling 22 000 miles, and, preach there, and he announced his intention of ing 600 sermons.—Some ladies descending Mount Holyoke last Saturday came upon a rattlesnake all "ready for action." A couple nearly before the hour was appointed, and of gentlemen were called, and the reptile was dispatched. It had three rattles, and Seven of the ten spans are completed. and 'twill be nearly ilnished by the last of this mouth.—Camp meeting at Hatfield closed last Saturday.—The next term at the platform we noticed, uside from a score Amberst college commences on the 14th inst.—There was a lively little turnado at South Amberst on the 26th ult., which tore

SERVED HIM RIGHT .- A Pittsfield man eloped to the West with a loose woman, spent all his money, got tired of his company, and finally wrote to his deserted wife for means to return home. She declined, and now enjoys a good house and lot standing in her name all by herself.

NEARLY STUNG TO DEATH .- At Highgate, Vt., the other day, Mrs. Kingsley a heavy vote here in consequence of this Steinhour was set anon by a swarm of doctrine being advanced. was nuder rapid headway, and slezling hold Steinhour was set upon by a swaym of of the rail of n car he was dragged along the platform till be struck a pile of hag- hees and nearly, stung to death. She lay gage, when one trink was knocked under for some time as If dead; and her whole the train and crushed by the wheels, and flesh became purple as though mortified.

ITEMS FROM THE WARE STANDARD.

The gipsles are about us. THEY have the small pox at Brookfield, mported from Providence.

Wk have seen common yellow corn in Hardwick, standing 10 feet and 4 Inches high. Who bents it? And now Mr. Charles Howe beats all the

8 feet and 6 inches high. CHARLIE, an 8 years old son of M. L.

Barnes, recently attacked and killed a black DAN. S. COLLINS, Esq., has sold a piece of real estate in Enfield, to Renben L.

Thaver for \$725. Mr. Thayer will at once build a honse. Mr. EDGAR BASSET and Mr. Avery

Wilderness," before their return.

LAST Sabhath, several members were added to the roll call of the East Congre gational church. Four were received by baptism and profession of faith, and four

nus Dickinson, on the night of September 1st.

JAMES GILBERT Will no longer enjoy the Monday night he got drank beyond pre-cedent, and on Tuesday, being unable to pay a fine and costs of \$7, was domiciled at Major Longley's in Northampton.

A spr of Geo. C. Howard of Hardwick. last Thursday, being caught in a revolving shaft, at his father's mill. The limb was ampulated by Dr. Orentt, who speaks highly of the bravery of the lad, while undergoing the operation.

The largest business done by our telegraph office in Ware, since its opening, was witnessed Tuesday night; Mr. Coney being assisted by Mr. Engene O Connor of Springfield who was sent by the Wastern Union Company. They despatched nearly four thousand words to the Boston Journal, Herald, Post and Advertiser, New York World and Standard,

THE Second Adventists held a meeting the price of the work. last Sunday at the school house in Endeld; near the dwelling of James Richards, and one at the brethren, in expatiating upon his love of the scriptures, remarked to the andience "that he thought more of the Bible, than he did of last years almanac." The congregation langhed and even Elder Streeter indalged in a titter.

ACCIDENTS .- A horse owned by Mr. Utley, and attached to a carriage, was frightened by the band which was playing on Church street, on Tuesday, and although fastened he succeded in breaking away. anapping hoth thills, and badly injuring himself.—A few days since three young mon, more or less sober, while riding thro Ware Town, were suddenly spilled out of the carriage. Not much damage.

The proprietors of the Hartwell House have no idea of being or seeming individ-ions, for Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Cle ment, Mrs. Richards and Misses Sargent, Bassett, Gates, Richardson and Winslow have each contributed choice boquets, to the hotel tables, throughout the season, as well as Mrs. Bullard. All these ladies d serve thanks for their rare table ornaments.

HON. CHARLES A. STEVENS WIll come rominently before the Republican Convention at Worcester, as a candidate for the Lientenant Governorship and we but speak the general sentiment of this town, i suggesting his nomination to that office. in event that the chief honor be given to an eastern man, as doubtless it will be. Mr. Stevens is well known throughont Hampshire County, as a successfriends of Hon. George M. Buttrick of liver. Barre are pushing his name with no small force.

GEN. BUTLER IN WARE.

Gen. Butler arrived lu Ware, Taesday evening, by the 64 o'clock train, accompanied by Mr. Clancey, his private secretary and several newspaper reporters, among whom, the New York World, Tribine and Standard, Boston Post, Journal, Herahl, and News, Hartford Courant, New Haven Palladium, Springfield Republican, Barre Gazette and Webster Times were well represented. On their arrival at the depot Co., the soldiers of Co. D., 31st Regiment Mass. Vol's, and a host of gentlemen and ladies afoot, all preceded by our band, its best strains, conducted the party to the Hartwell Honse which was the General's headquarters; and be generally known that the 31st Regiment boys were the General's body guard. speaking at Northampton next week Friday. Music Hall was crowded in an hour when the General and suite put in an appearance, it was with ulmost difficulty, was four feet long.—The new bridge across that they got to the platform. Musses the Connecticut at Holyoke progresses the surged up Bank and across Main Sts., am all were crazy with an enthusiastic spirit.

Juhn Yale, M. D., acted as President of the evening, and among the gentlemen on around quite promiscuously for a few min-other gentleman well known in adjoining lowns. After a neat introduction, the General commenced his work, and before passing to the task, paid a high compliment to our Ware sobliers, whom he pronounced as hold and courageons as any traops he knew. He then reviewed State expenditures, the temperance and labor reform issues, and with his arguments all our readers are fully acquainted. We ean-not doubt, setting politics aside, that the General in his ideas of labor reform had iot a dissenter in the audience, while on all topics, a very liberal encore was given. The old time politicians of Ware predict

CONTAGION OF ACCIDENTS .- The Cincin. nati Chronicle calls for some one to "give the cine to the present contagion of accident." It notes how disaster has crowded DRUNK.-The "Heathen Chinee" shoe- upon disaster with the virulence of a ragmakers at North Adams inhalge in a grand ing epidemic since the Westfield exploded, drunk, lasting, four plays, just once a year, and says that if we could learn the law we

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE .- The coincldence between the death of the late pastor of the First Church of Cambridge and its first pastor, Rev. Rela Jacobs, is noticeable. Mr. Jacobs was on his way to the sauctuary to preach, when he was thrown from the carriage against a building and killed. Dr. Mason was on his way to perform the uats heretofore heard of, by reporting his same service, and met death with like suddenness.

A colored woman was selzed and drawn into the canal by an alligator at Franklin, La., a few days ago, while she was washing clothes on the bank, but she was too smart for his alligatorship, and managed to escape, though the creature got her liead into his mouth. She received some severe cuts during the struggle. Greene have gone to Northern New York on a vacation, and will probably visit the The story and the woman are both tough.

DETERMINED TO RESIGN .- Vice President Colfax was in St. Paul, Minn., a few days ago, and while there reiterated his determination to retire from public life at City Marshal Megget of Springfield the close of his present term. He exsends here in search of a black mare, seven pressell himself explicitly and decidedly years old, an old black buggy and half plate harness, stolen from the barn of Library and the property of Search and the decided property is the property of the propert for Geu. Grant's renomination, and said he ed by a larger majority than in 1868.

### New Publications.

"PALACES AND PHISONS" is the name of Mrs. -Aun S. Stephens' new novel, now in press, and to-be published in a few days by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia. It will command a large sale, being an entirely new novel from the pen of had his arm nearly torn from its socket this talented American authoress, and is supertor to her celebrated work, "Fashian and Finnine." The scenes in this novel show great dramatic power, and the characters are strikingly drawn worked up with the skill and power for which thisauthoress is so distinguished. From the first page to the tast the reader will be enchained by its absorbing interest and charming style; and when that last is reached the volume will be haid down with regret that the story is concluded. It will prove to be the most popular book that Mrs. Ann S. Stephens has yet written. It will be issued in a large duodecimo volume, and sold by all booksellers at the low price of \$1.75 in cloth, or \$1.50 in. paper cover. Copies will be sout by mall, to any place, post-paid, by the publishers, on receipt of

THE perils of a limiter's life in the Alps are graphically described and finely illustrated in this sketch entitled, "Between Life and Death," in the ILLUSTRATED CHRISTIAN WREKLY for this week What the Yankees are doing in the East," tells us of the Rubert College at Constantinople, founded by C. E. Robert of New York, ten years ago. With I are given views of the College, and portraits of the founder and of Rev. Dr. Hamlin, the president. Two fine engravings are given with the article on the "Temple at Jerusalem," showing the Temple restored and "Christ easting out the trad ers. The publishers desire agents with whom they will make liberal arrangements. Address them at 150 Nassau street, New York.

Consumption,

ITS CURE AND ITS PREVENTIVE, By J. H. SCHENCK, M. D.

Many a human boing has passed away, for whose death there was no other reason than the neglect of known and indisputably proved means of cure. Those near and dear to ramily and friends are aloeping the dreamloss slumber into which, had they calmly adopted DR. JOSEPH H. SCHENCK'S SIMPLE

TREATMENT,

and availed themselves of his wonderfully efficacious medicines, they would not have fallen.

Dr. Scheock has in his own case proven that wherever sufficient vitality remains, that vitality, by his medicines and his directions for their use, is quickened into healthful vicor.

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It this stalement there is nothing presumpluous.
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It the faith of the invalid, is made no representation that is not a thousand times substantiated by living and visible works. The theory of the cure by Dr. Schenck's medicines is as simple as it is unfailing. Its philosophy requires no argument. It is self assuring, solf-conrequires no argument.

requires no arguments with the Scaweed Toulo and Mandrake Fills are the first two weapons with which the cliadel of the malady is assailed. Two-thirds of the cases of consumption originate in dyspepsia and a functionally disordered liver. With this condition the brenchial tubes "sympathize with the candillon the brenchial tubes" sympathize with the candillon the brenchial to the inarbille action of the Here then comes the culminating resulting, with all its distressing symptoms, of CONSUMPTION.

The Mandrake Pilis are composed of one of Naturo's neblest gifts—the Pedophillum Pellatum. They possess all the blood-scarching, alterative properties of calomel, but unlike calomel, they "LEAVE NO STING BEHIND."

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The Scawced Tonic, in conjunction with the Pills, permeates and assimilates with the food. Chylification is new progressing, without its previous fortures: Digestion becomes paintess, and the cure is seen to be at hand. There is no more fiatuleuce, no exacerbation of the stomach. An appelite sets in.

Now comes the greatest Diood Purifier ever yet given by an indulgent faither to antiering man. Schenick's Pulmonic Syrup comes in to perform its functions and to hasten and complete the cure. It enters at once npon its work. Nature cannot be chacked. It collects and ripens the impaired and diseased portions of the lungs. In the form of gatherings it prepares them for expectoration, and lo! in a very short time the malady is vaugished, the rolten throne that it occupied is renovated and madenew, and the patient, it all the dignity of regained vigor, steps forth to enjoy the manhood or wemanhood that was

GIVEN UP AS LOST.

The second thing is, the patients must stay in a warm, room, until they get well; it is almost Impossible to prevent taking cold when the lungs are disease. In the times be prevented or a cure cannot be effected. Fresh air and riding out, especially in this section of the country in the fall and winter asson, are all wrong. Physicians who recommend that course less their patients, if their lungs are haily diseased; and yet, because they are in the flouse they must not sit down quiet: they must walk about the room as much and as fast as the strength will bear, to get up a good circulation of blood. The patients must keep in good spirils—be delermined to get well. This has a great deal to do with the appetile, and is the great point to gain.

in good spirils—be delermined to get well. This has a great deal to do with the appetite, and is the great point to gain.

To despair of enre after such evidence of its possibility in the worst cases, and moral certainty in all others, is sinful. Dr. Schenck's personal statement to the Faculty of lils own cure was in these modest words:

"Many years ago I was in the last stages of consumption: confined to my bed, and at one time my physicians thought that I could not live a week; then like a drowning man calching at straws, I heard of and othained the preparations which I now offer to the public, and they made a perfect cure of me. It seemed to me that I could feel them pencirate my whole system. They soon ripened the maller in my lungs, and I would spit up more than a pint of offensive yellow malter every morning for a long time. As soon as that began to subside, my cough, fover, pains and night sweats all began to leave me, and my appetite became so great that It was with difficulty that I could keep from catting too much. I soon gained my strength, and have grown in flesh over siuce.

"I was weighed shortly after my recovery," added the Doole, "then looking like a mere skelelon; my weight was only ninety-seven pounds; my present weight is two hundred and twenty-five (225) pounds, and for years I have enjoyed uninterrupted health."

Dr. Schenck has alsoentinued his professional visitate New York and Boston. He or his son, Dr. J. II. Schenck, Jr., silli continue to see palents al their office, No. 15 North Sixth street, Philadelphia, every Salurday from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Thoso who wish a thorough examination with the Respirometer will be charged 35. The Respirometer declares the exacle condition of the lungs, and patients can readily learn whether they are enabled to a proper of the strength of the strength of the lungs, and patients can readily learn whether they are enabled to a proper of the strength of the lungs, and patients can readily learn whether they are enabled to

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UNPLEASANT RETURN .- A mail long supposed to be dead turned up in St. Paul the other day when he was not wanted. Several years ago he married and deserted his wife, who, after a lapse of time, married again, believing him to be dead. Her second husband died, and just as she was about to administer the estate he returns. She gets none of the property, and naturally is very disgusted.

THE Philadelphia Inquirer says of Zell's Ency-

elopedia:
"It is the first attempt in this country to combin into one work the vast field, of knowledge to be found only in a connected form in dictionaries, biographies, histories, encyclopedias, gazetteers, and similar works of reference. It is an bercule an task, and it may well appall any but the most industrions and persevering literary laborers. We do not know of any encyclapedia that can be purchased at a price approximating this in cheapness, while in addition to encyclopedia matter properly so-called, we have a dictionary of language, full and complete. The value of such a work must be apparent, as well to the student as to the artisan. The paper upon which it is printed is good, the typographical execution perfect, and the entire la har, both literary and mechanical, bears upon its face the impress of the greatest care."

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"Who was in the in the secretary?"

"Mr. Bryce, Georgical Control of Communication of Communi

The following poem, written as long ago as 1831, on the approach of the great cholern visitation bere of 1832, is once more, we fear, appropriate: Breathless the course of the Pule White Horse,

The Voice of the Pestilence.

Shades of the slain through the Murderer's brain

And it pierced the caves of Earth—
Therefore I came on my wing of flame
From the dark place of my birth I
And it said, "Go farth from the South to the North,
Over you wandering ball—
Sin is the King of that doomed Thing,
And the sin-legaled must fall?"

Forth from the Gute of the Uncreate,
From the portals of the Abyss,
From the caverns dim where vague Forms swim,
And shapeless Chaos is 1
From flades' womb—from the joyless tomb
Of Erebus and Old Night—

Of Erebus and Old Night—
From the unseen deep where Death and Sleep
Brood in their mystic might—
I come—I come—before me are damb
The nations aglast for dread—
Lo 1 I have passed, as the desert blast—
And the millions of Earth lie dead!

A voice of fear from the hemisphere

annee
Of pullor-stricken kings!
Sorrow and monroing supremely scorning,
My throne is the boundless air—
My cliosen shrond is the dark-plumed cloud
Which the whirling breezes bear!

Was not I borne on the wings of the morn From the jungles of Jessore, Over the plain of the purple main To the fair Manrilian shore? To the isles which sleep on the sunhright deep Of a coral-paved sea; Where the blue waves welter beneath the shelter

Of Heaven's serenity? From the womb of the waters, athirst for glanghters, I rose that thirst to sate.

These green Isles are graves in the waste of the waves,
Their beamy is desolate!
From the wide Erythean the noise of my pean
Rolled on the southern blust—
Eternal Tamps made answering chorus,
From the glaciers lone and vast!
Did I not pass this granite mass,
And the ridged Cancasian Hill—
Over burning sands—over frost-chained lands,
Borne at my own wild will?

Then hark to the beat of mastening feet, Then hark to the beat of mastening foot,
Thou shrined in the sea—
Where are thy dreams that the Ocean streams
Would be safety unto thee?
Awaken I awaken I my wings are shaken
Athwatt the troubled sky—
Streams the red glance of my metaor lance,
And the glare of mine eager eye!
Hearken, oh hearkent my cooning shall darken
The light of thy testal cheer;
In the storm-rocked home, on the northern foam,
Nursing of Ocean—hear!

THE STOLEN NOTE.

BY A RETIRED ATTORNEY.

Except that he indulged too freely la the use of the interxicating cap, John Wallace was an honest, high minded and extraordinary man. His one great fault hung like a

try and thrift he had secured money enough to buy the house in which he -Evory line of Goods store. He had purchased it several years authorized agents for hefore, for three thousand dollars, paying one thousand down and securing the bal-nuce by mortgage to the seller.

The mortgage rote was almost due at lost my night key. At that moment a along-side, a parley was held, and at 7 the time circumstances made me acquaint- watchman happened along, and I told him o'clock we were lu her wake, attached to ed with the affairs of the family. But Wallittle collecting, and drawn up some legal documents for him. One day his daughtone of his accomplices? He must have ter Annie, came to my office in great distress, declaring that her father was ruined, and that they should be turned out of the house io which they lived.

"Perhaps not, Miss Wallace," said I,

trying to console her, and give the affair whatever it was, a bright aspect. "What has happened?" "My father, "she replied, "had the mon-

ey to pay the mortgage on the house in which we live, but it is all gone now?" "Has he lost it?" "I don't know; I suppose so. Last week

he drew two thousand dollars from the ers in every variety of American and Foreign Marble, Church St.

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Ware

"He is a broker. My father got aequainted with him through George Chander who hoards with us, and who is Mr. Bryce's clerk.

'Does Mr. Bryce refuse to pay it?" "He says, he has poid it."
"Well, what is the trouble then?" "Father says he has not paid it."

"Indeed!" But the note will prove that he has paid it. Of course you have the "No. Mr. Bryce has it." "Then, of course he has paid it."

"I suppose he has, or he could not have "What does your father say?" "He is positive that he never received the money. The mortgage, he says, must

"Very singular! Was your father—"
I hestated to use the unpleasant word hat must have grated harsbly ou the ear of

the devuted glrl. "Mr. Bryce says father was not quite right when he paid him, but not very

"I will see your father." "He is coming up here in a few minutes; I thought I would see you first and tell you

the facts before he came."
"I do not see how Bryce could have obtained the note, nuless he paid the money Where did your father keep it?" "He gave it to me, and I put it in the

"Who was in the room when you put it

"Mr. Bryce, George Chandler, my father and myself." The conversation was here interrupted by

was recovering.

"She has told you about it, I suppose," said he, in a very low toue.

"She has. I pitied him poor fellow, for two thousand dollars was a large sum for him to accumulate in his little business. The loss of it would make the future look like in desert to him. It would be a misfortune which one must undergo to appreciate

"What passed between you on that

"Well, I merely stepped into his office— it was only the day before yestenlay—to tell him not to forget to have the money far me hy to-morraw. He taok me into his back office, and as I sat there he said he would get the money for me hy the next day. He then left me, and went into the next office, where I heard him send George out to the bank, to draw a check for two thousand dollars; so I supposed he was going to pay me then."

"What does the clerk say about It?" "He says Mr. Bryee remarked, when he sent him, that he was going to pay me the money."

"Just so." "And when George came in he went into the front office again and took the monney. Then he come to me ngain, and did offer to pay me the money." "Had you the note with you?"

"No; Now I remember, he said he supposed I had not the note with me, or he would pay it. I told him to come in the next day and I would have it ready-that was yesterday. When I came to look for the note it could not be found; Annie and have hunted the house all over." "You told Bryce so.

"I did. He laughed and showed me his note, with his signature crossed over with ink, and a hole punched through it."
"It is plain, Mr. Wallace that he paid you the money, as alleged, or has obtained fraudulent possession of the note, and in-

tends to cheat you out of the amount."
"He never paid me," he replied firmly.
"Then be has fraudulently obtained posession of it. What sort of a person is that Chandler, who boards with yon?" "A fine young man. Bless you, h would not do anything of that kind."

"I am sure he would not," repeated Annic carnestly. "How else could Bryce obtain the note come in at night?"

"Always at tea time. He never goes out in the evening."
"But, father, he did not come bome till en o'clock the night before you went to make for New York. Slawly the ship's

"How did he get in?"
"He has a night key."
"I must see Chandler," said I.

"Ahout twelve." Twelve!" said Annie, it was not more

many man.

dark shadow over his many virtues.

meant well, and when he was sober he did

well.

the corner.

"I certainly heard some one in the front
room at ten." said Annie, looking with astonishment at those around her.
"We're getting at something," said I.
"How did you get in?"

The young man smiled as he glanced our eight boats for a lanneh. The vessel at Annie, and said:

bay situation. He knew me, and taking a her by strong hawsers. Inducer from an unfinished house opposite, The stranger proved to be the Colorado. lace was ready for the day; he had saved ap the money; there seemed to be no possibility of an accident. I was well acquainted with Wallace, having done some quainted with Wallace, having done some of the seemed to be no possibility of an accident. I was well acquainted with Wallace, having done some of the seemed to be the Colorado, of Liverpool, bound to New York, and in her tow we have now here making some of the seemed to be the Colorado, of Liverpool, bound to New York, and in her tow we have now here making some of the seemed to be the Colorado, of Liverpool, bound to New York, and in her tow we have now here may unfinished house opposite, of Liverpool, bound to New York, and in her tow we have now here may unfinished house opposite, of Liverpool, bound to New York, and in her tow we have now here may not be the Colorado, of Liverpool, bound to New York, and in her tow we have now here may not be the Colorado, of Liverpool, bound to New York, and in her tow we have now here may not be the colorado.

taken the key from your pocket, Mr. Chand- ble get another steamer and resame on ler, and stolen the note from the secretary. route for the British channel. There will At any rate I will charge him with the no difficulty in getting a steamer, for such crime, let what may happen. Perhaps he are the necessities of ocean travel in these will confess when hard pushed."

Acting upon this thought, I wrote a lawver's letter—demanding against you, &c. which was immediately sent to Mr. Bryce. Cantioning the parties not to speak of the affair, I dismissed them. Bryce came.

"Well, sir, what have you to say against mc?" he asked stiffly.
"A claim on the part of John Wallace

for two thousand dollars," I replied, poking over my papers, and appearing supremeindifferent.
"Paid it," he answered short as pie

erust. "Have you!" said I, looking him sharp-

ly in the eye. The rascal quailed. I saw that he was a villian,

auxiety you have caused my client, at the end of the next hour you will be lodged in jail to answer a criminal charge."

"What do you mean sir?"
"I mean what I say. Pay, or take the onsequence." It was a hold charge, and If he had look

ed like an honest man, I should not have dared to make it. "I have paid the money, I tell you," sald

he; "I have the note in my possesslon "Where did you get It?"

"I got it when I paid the-"
"When you feloniously entered the house of John Wallace, on Thursday night at ten o'clock, and took the said note from the secretary." "You have no proof," said he, grasping

a chair for support.

LEE & OSGOOD, Whotesnle and Retail Dealors the entrance of Wallace. He looked pale and haggard, as much from the effects of lace insisted that I should take the one should be considered by the entrance of Wallace. He looked pale and haggard, as much from the effects of lace insisted that I should take the one should be considered by the entrance of Wallace. He looked pale and haggard, as much from the effects of lace insisted that I should take the one should be considered by the entrance of Wallace. He looked pale and haggard, as much from the debauch from which he hundred dollars for my trouble; but I was recovering rejuiced was Annie and ber lover. Wal- the pursuit, and went home rejoicing. lace insisted that I should take the one hundred dollars for my trouble; but I was magnanimous enough to keep only twenty. Ladies resort most exclusively to the plano. as he has Bob-o-link on his staff.

Wallace signed the pledge, and was ever after a temperate mau. He died a few cars ago, leaving a handsome property to Chandler and his wife, the marriage be-tween him and Annie having taken place shortly after the above narrated circumstances occurred.

CORRESPONDENCE.

AT SEA, off Long Island Coast, Sept. 5, 1871. Were you ever at sea, Mr. Editor? I don't mean at sea in the printing office, for that-ef course you have been-when Friday morning was coming on, and the wife was sick or cross, the breakfast wasn't ready and the "leader" was not yet even written. Not that, but really ut sea, ou old ocean. Well, I hope you had a good time of it, as good a one as we were promised last Saturday afternoon, when ou board the steamer Rhein 225 of us steamed out lato the New York Bay, hound for Bremen. Our ocean fleet, and of the whole 21 sea-going he wandered several miles into the country. steamers that left New York harhor that Night came down and the sportsmen conafternoon there was no one that could compare with her in strength, comfort, speed pare with her in strength, comfort, speed, and in the experience, prudence and skill of her commander. We had selected her from all the rest as the one to which to trust ourselves for the voyage, and had waited six weeks that we might take her. We got a fine offing, running 12½ knots for 19 hours with the regularity of a clock, and making 230 miles almost due east from Sandy Hook at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The weather was charming, not a cloud in the sky, and all were acceptlug these as omens of a prosperous voyage and an early arrival at Southampton. But we were doomed to a hitter disappointment. A sndden jar was felt us we sat in our state room, that shook the huge mass of our vessel from keel to must-head, followed by the instantaneous roar of steam through the

escupe-pinc. Some mishap, of course, but what no one seemed so know. The officers had all disappeared, and we could learn nothing but the obvious fact that we were motiouless on the water. After an hour's delay, one of the passengers ventured luto the regions hat through him? What time does he deep helow, and came back with the discome in at night?" shaft, and were bound to go hack to New York or make our way by sails to South-amutou. It was decided to turu about and Bryce's. He had to stay in the office to had came round, and then for 21 hours we lay on the water in an almost perfect calm. lay on the water in an almost perfect calm. We had thrown out a cloud of cauvass, and our tall musts were clothed to the top with the white sails, but they wooed the wind in vain. Toward 8 o'clock P. M. a steamer appeared low down on the hori-zon—rockets were sent up in quick succes-

than ten when I heard you."

"The clock struck twelve as I turned or of the street," replied Chandthe corner of the street," replied Chandthe corner of the street," replied Chandnp by the winter's snows. "At'5 in the speck on the verge of the sky, which, how-eyer, the officers had discovered before me, observed our signals and bore down upon

> days of migration that every day witnesses their departure from New York, and on some days they literally swarm out by tens at a time. But there was but one Rheln, probably leave in her, and you will see no round to the leading members of his

[The above was received too late for publication last week. Our correspondent sailed on Saturduy, the 9th inst., in the North German Lloyd steamer Dentschland, for Bremen. We hope to hear from him again.—Ep.]

BAD TASTE.-Why, asks the American Builder, are houses, and more especially farm houses in the United States, so uni-"Nevertheless," if within an hour you do not pay me two thousand dollars, and one hundred dollars for the trouble and rounding trees, is often a pretty object, and in perfect good taste; but a grim rectungumany houses do, receives but an addition to its ugliness by the coat of glaring paint which covers it. A ride through the farmlng districts of our Western States is too suggestive of a passage through one vast graveyard, with tombstanes set at stated Intervals. These whited sepulchres could be made more sightly if in any other color. Neutral colors are rarely offensive and are easily obtained; only the inclination to entionality causes the present style, and in this matter good taste should not be Influenced by the many existing had examples, save as they show what to avold.

PARENTAL CARE. - A young man and woman on matrimony bent, lately urrived elandestinely at a hotel in Cincinnati, and a That is my lookout. I have no time to waste. Will you pay or go to jail?"

elandesinely at a note in Chimata, and a few hours later the lady's pa appeared still more secretly, and asked to be shown to He saw that the evidence I had was too strong for his denial, and he drew his check on the spot for twenty-one hundred dollars, and after begging me not to mention the affair, he sneaked off. I cashed the check, and hastened to Wal- ly reproved her, he took her under his lace's house. The reader may judge with wing, demanded and obtained of the young man at the pistol's muzzle, the expenses of

Base Ball Poetry.

How dear to the heart is the green-covered ball fleld, Where good rival captoins their men rightly place,
The pitcher, the catcher, the right field and left

The plicher, the catcher, the right field and left field.

The good men, the true men, who gnard well each buse.

The short stop so lively, the center field handy,
The hat and the striker, who aims to send high.
But dearer than ult to the hearts of good fielders
Is the leather-clad base bull we catch on the fly—
The jolly old base bull, the well-covered base bull,
The leather-clad base we catch on the fly.

Nursery Rhymes for the Period.

Little Bo-peep is first asleep— In a railway ear you'll find him; Oh! It's ten to one if he ever gets home, For the Express is close behind him!

FRIED HER HOLDER Squire K., a well-known barrister of Belknan, having occasion to transact some insiness at the Ossipee court, found a few days at his disposal which he determined to spend it in trouting in the mountain hoat was one of the fluest of the entire brooks. In company with an artist friend early next morning to the village. A cheery-faced old lady granted permission to remain under her roof over night. Now, as it was necessary that our legal friend should be at court at eight next day, the good dame wrose early and prepared breakfist by the light of a tallow candle. The anglers were seated at the table in a dark corner of the kitchen, while the old hudy was engaged over a sizzling frying-pan on

the stove. "How's this stenk, Tr, tough, eh?"

"Don't know; why?"
"By Jove, I can't chew the stuff!" continued he. Wiping the sweat from his forehead, he

made another effort to masticate the mouthful, then shouted: " enough to see why this steak is so very

tough?"
The pleasant-faced old lady appeared with her candle, wiped the moisture from her spectacles and looked at the plate, dropped the tallow eandle into the lawyer's lap, and shouted with horror:

"Great State of New Hampshire! I've fried my holder!" Icenunes.—The prodigious size which these mountains of ice attain is wonderful. Dr. Hayes measured an humense ice-berg which had stranded off the little har-hor of Tessulssak, to the north of Mellville Bay. The square wall which faced toward his base of measurement was 315 feet bigh, and a fraction over three quarters of a pulle long. Being almost square-sided "He has a high act."
"If must see Chandler," said I.

"No harm in seeing him," added Mr.
Wallace; "I will go for him."
In a few moments he returned with the young man. Chandler, who, in the conversation I had with him, manifested a very lively interest in the solution of the mystery, and professed himself ready to do anything to forward my views.

"When did you return to the honse on we should now meet the appointments many we should now meet the appointments many we should now meet the appointments many in a depth of nearly half a mile. A rade of the spot, we should now meet the appointments many in a depth of nearly half a mile. A rude of us had made in England and on the conestimate of its size, made on the spot, tinent, and what now would be the late of gave in cubical contents about 27,000,000, the trip among the Swiss Alps, which other one of feet, and in weight, something like

morning, as I went on deck, I saw a tiny speck on the verge of the sky, which, howplace where he had an appointment to and showing other indications of unusual ever, the officers had discovered before me, for signals of distress were flying, and the sailors were busy making ready one of the sailors were busy making ready one of his plilow the night hefore. Down assured would admit, and then said: "I advise you the victim that his watch would be returnt Annie, and said:

On arriving at the door I found I had ost my night key. At that moment a along-side, a parley was held, and at 7 entered the pulpit. After preaching zealis never the door I found I had one is the control of th onsive for half an hour or so, he suddenly not do just as well to co stopped, and exclaimed: "A man's watch your office a few weeks?" was stolen in this neighborhood last night and the thief is now in this house. I shall hit him with this stone!" He made a felut of throwing it, and one of the andience ducked his head. He was instantly seized, searched and the stolen watch found in his pockets.

FOR POLITICIANS .- There was once poor preacher who supplied an equally poor congregation, ap somewhere in the woods, under a contract to have so much long regarding, if they saw Moses!" fit to retain him a year. He was very fear-ful he should get the sack prematurely, and and she is helpless. The company have a ship to sail to-morrow, but she is hardly desirable, and a better one on Saturday. If there is room for us in the latter we shall there is room for us in the latter we shall round to the leading members of his conpronably leave in her, and you will see no more of us until some month next summer.

Yours.

Yours.

T. discontinuation of the continuation of the "just te'l me frankly how you like my doe-trine, and, if you don't like it, let me know what doctrine I shall preach to please you, for I must have that rye!"

Rough,-"What do you wish to get in your two bottles?" sald a grocer to a little boy, as he entered his store." "Mother wants a cent's worth of your

best veast. "Which bottle will you have It In, my boy?" "I'll have it in both of 'em. And will you please put a cork in them? Can't you send it home, cause I'm going another

"Well, where Is your cent?" "Mother says as how you must charge lt."

Sold.-A rural gent of eighteen sumners invested in a banana on the cars at Danbury the other day. He carefully removed the peel and put it on the seat by his side; then he broke the fruit up in small bits, eyeing it anxiously as he did so. When this was done he pleked up the peel, shook it la his lap, and flually threw the pieces ont of the window, remarking as he did so, That's the fust of them prizes packages I ever bought, and It's the last, you het."

A hoy got lost in an Illinois cornfield the other day and wandered about for twenty-four hours before he was found. Corn fields are not triffing affairs in Illinois. A good smart Yankee hoy would have climbed a corn stalk and thus been able to see his way ont.

Master Robert Lincoln the President's son, we are told, is appointed on the staff of Gen. Grant with the rank of ColSPLINTERS.

Good country butter-An old ram. Vegetable Philosophy-Sage Advice. Mere matter of form-Fitting a dress.

A good side show-A pretty cheek. Soug of the billiard ball-"O carom me A wonderful aerial phenomenom-A flight

f stairs. Carpets are usually bought by the yard,

nd worn by the foot. A social glass to which the ladies are

He who wants to do a great deal at once, will never do anything.

iddleted-The mirror.

Georgia fat men are so adipose that they have to shake hands side-ways. When is a theatrical manager like an astronomer? When be discovers a new

Josh Billings says, "I am not afraid to trust a man for a small if he is a good

whistler." The most exclusive circle is the artic ircle which no one as yet succeeded lu getting into.

Matto for a rejected suitor-He woord and she wouldn't. He cored and she conldn't. Why are young ladles so partfal to sun-

set and twilight? Because they are the daughters of Eve. The author of "Red as a Rose was She," s said to be writing a new novel entitled Weak as a Rat was He."

THE LITTLE WOMAN.—As a rule the little woman is brave. When the lymphatic giantess falls into a faint, or goes off into hysteries, she storms, or bustles about, or holds on like a game terrier, according to the work on band. She will fly at any man who among her and hours herself as nade another effort to mastleate the mouth-al, then shouted: "
"My good woman, will you he kind nough to see why this steak is so very it all by sheer plack, and is not noorious one)?" for subtlety and craft. Had Delish been a little woman she would never have taken the trouble to shear Samson's locks. She would have defied him with all his strength untouched on his head, and she would have overcome him, too. Judith and Jack were both probably large women. The work they went about demanded a certain strength of muscle and toughness of sixew; but who says that Jezehel was not a small-freekled, aburn-haired Lady Andley of her time, full of the cousserated fire, or her time, run of the consecrated are, the electric force, the passionate reckless-ness of her type? Regan and Gorneri might have been beautiful demons of the same pattern; we have the example of the Marchioness de Brinvllliers us to what amount of spirltnal deviltry can exist with the face and manuer of an angel direct from heaven; and perhaps Cordelia was a tall, dark-halred girl, with a pair of brown eyes, and a long nose sloping down-

TIT FOR TAT .- A Massachusetts lawyer, one more noted for his legal attainments than for regard for personal appearance, whom we shall call Mr. A., was called apour not long since by a legal student who wished to obtain some hints in reference to the course to pursue that might lead to the distinguished position occupied by Mr.

to go late the barnyard and roll over a few is metory—and quietly asked: "Will lt not do just as well to come and stay in

SYNDICATIVE .- "What Is a syndicate?" nsked a Western school-master of one of his pupils. "An original sin," was the reply. "Why so?" "Because it has something to do with money, and money is the root of all evil." That is a smart auswer, my hoy," says the master, "that is you incleate any more punnish proclivities I shall be guilty of the sln of punishing you with a rod that was not made by Aaron." Boy retires muttering in his sleeve

PROFITABLE. - At a certain liotel lu Ohio, a large mirror is placed at the entrance of the dluing hall, which is so constructed that on going in you see yourself a thin, cadaverous, hungry person; but when you come out from the table and laok again in the glass, your body is distended in the extremity of coronlevcy.

SENTIMENTAL .- Voke, lady, vake! The

noou la high, twinklin' stars are beamin'.

while now and then, across the sky, a meteor is streamin'! Voke, Sally, vake, and look on me—awake Squire Nobbins' daughter? If I'll lave you, and you'll have me—(by gosh! who threw that WHEN.-The Providence Journal disenssing the question as to how soon a mob should be fired on, says: "We think that under such eircnustances "patience ceases

to be a virtue" after a second brick, and is not much of a virtue after the first. Nature comends itself to all in various ways. To the African for its sun-shine, the Yankee just new for "ile," the Englishman for malt to make beer of, the Dutelman for tobacco, and the Irlshman

An old gentleman took a huge volome of history of a thousand pages, with maps and illustrations, lute a hookstore, a few days ago, and saying he wished another copy, offered to lend it to them as long as they needed it to print another by.

for cabbage and potatoes.

"Mister, give me back my money. Them fire-crackers rame all to pieces fust time I used tim?" "Didn't they go off, my lad?" "Yes'in." "Well, let's see you do same—hite him, Jowler!" Exit boy in haste

The editor of the Bristol (Va.)
News gave his printers a holiday on New
Year's, hecause, as he said, he had nothing else to give them.

## The Fourier.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 1871.

Among the candidates for district attorney for Hampden and Berkshire is M. P. named, he is no doubt best fitted for the position. He is a Palmer boy, and we should feel rather proud of him as district

In is so late in the season that the cholera will not probably reach as this year, but it is still carrying off victims in Russia and Germany. The American ship Loyell called by the governor to consider the matlost four seamen after leaving Hamburg. As vessels ply frequently between Hamburg and New York the danger to which the latter is exposed is evident.

There is some prospect that the friends of Jewell, Rice, Washburn, and Dr. Loring will nuite upon one of these candidates before the State Convention. This consolidation should have been brought about before now. While they have been pashing their claims in an uphill manner the main body of the Republicans have been growing indifferent, and the friends of Gen. Butler have been steadily gaining ground. The best thing that can be done at this late day is to throw overboard the whole cargo of candidates who want the office and renominate Gov. Classin who don't want it. In him the people can trust.

AFTER a eareful examination of all the parties and circumstances, the coroner's jary in the Revere Disaster, have rendered a verdict. They place the direct responsibility of the collision apon Conductor Nowland of the Beverly train, Engineer Brown of the express, and depot master Lunt of ceed to mete out to these offenders such punishment as they deserve, and such as

GREELEY has been drawn out at a little said the East would fight him to the end. Horace would like to be President him-Butler's style, but he is on a stumping thousand dollars. Speaking of the visiting agency of the board, the expenses of the agency of the board, the expenses of the agency of the board, the expenses of the agency was given at the agency was given at the agency of the agency was given at the agency of the agency was a powerful to the agency of the board. he means the Presidency and the White House. We don't think Greeley's opposition will smooth to much, for Grant Is sure to be renominated if not elected, and no other Republican will ron against him-not even Mr. Greeley.

Springfield Thazsday, and was attended by governor his influence would be used to about 600 delegates, and was quite a re- of appointments according to law, and spectable hody of men. Edward Avery of leave the selection of agents and assign-Braintree was president of the convention, ments of duties in all cases to the jadgand there was a long list of vice presidents ment of the caprice of the executive." and secretaries. The convention nominated Tolm Opings the secretaries and secretaries. Governor. The rest of the ticket is as follows :- Secretary of state, Lather Slevenson, Jr., of Hingham; treasnier, Levi Heywood of Gardner; anditor, Phinehas Allen of Pittsfield; attorney general, William W. Warren of Brighton. The resolutions and speeches were flavored with the new depacture theory, and on the whole the Democcats had a good time.

AN INFANT BURIED ALIVE .- While two laborers were digging an excavation upon the premises of one James Rellly, in Bergen city, they unearthed an ordinary soap for salaries, &c., which was \$24,167.78. Jarvis Joslyn, New Haven, Ct., us b g Wilbert of Sources of this fact. hencath the surface. When opened it was The total receipts were \$90,428.31, of found to contain the body of a female child which \$75,097.27 was received from towns apparently two months old. The body had been doubled ap for the purpose of getting it into the box. No clae to the perpetrators of the murder has been obtained.

Postal Cards .- The British post-card system is a grand success. A pacty goes to the post office and indites a short message on one side of a prepared card, the address being on the other side. The postage charge is hat half a penny. During the first six mouths of this postal experiment a handred and twenty millions of cards were delivered from the various post offices of the United Kingdom, realizing £251,561 in the way of postage receipts.

Pulsoned by Toadstools.-Mrs. Pat-Hartford, Conn., were taken violently ill and inviolability adopted by the French for the day were the same as Tacsday, with rick Kelly and Miss Margaret Scanlan, of on Tuesday morning after eating toadstools which had been mistaken for mushroons, and both died on Wednesday.

G. K. Oliver, ex-treasurer of Massachasetts, will deliver the address before the Hampden County Agricultural Society at their coming fair, to be held on Hampden Park, Springfield, Oct. 5d and 4th.

Good for Lizzie.-Lizzie Williams, n graduate of Vassar College, has been secured by the Leavenworth (Kansas) Agricultural College to tell the students what she "knows about farming."

VERMONT BUTTER.-The St. Albans Messenger reckons up that butter enough to last week for chipment.

Gen. Butler and the State Finances. In all his speeches Gen. Batler calls at ention to the State finances, and says the

Commonwealth is governed by commissions, but, as we have sald before, he does not give a fair exhibit of the cost of these commissions to the State. Some Knowlton of Springfield. Of all those of them have died with the necessity that originated them, and others draw no pay from the State. The eattle commissioners killed more than \$50,000 worth of cuttle, yet every farmer in the State was praying the commissioners to stop the disease by annihilating the herds where It broke out. So great was the consternation that The crown organ to assemble at Faither Dan Bigley, Boston, chs m Fannie, an extra session of the legislature was number were gathered. Pools for the races Geo. N. Cook, Springfield, s g Billy,

ter. This cost considerable money, and now Gen. Butler is complaining of it. jindges' stand, where the inevitable "Dutch-This is unjust. To, be sure a number of commissioners have been appointed by and Lager Bier." The first race of the day acts of the legislature, but in most cases they were essential to the interests of the minutes, for premiums of \$90, \$40 and \$20. commouwealth, and have proved them-

the least use of them all. The fact is, our taxes have increased by the reckless appropriations of money for railroads and the Hoosac Tnunel, not by the appointment of commissioners. We believe it should be the policy of the Republican party to retrench expenses to the ntmost, consistent with the faithful and us anxions as Gen. Butler to do so. On the subject of commissions the Boston

Advertiser says: "The expenses of the commissions, appointed for special service, are dwell upon as if they were, each and all, a burden upon the state treasury. Here are two or the short time they were in office, are Boston. And they also find that the Pres- charged with receiving twenty or twentyident and Directors of the railroad, by live dollars a day. The fact that they nev-reason of their neglect of all system of reason of their neglect of all system of signals, and gross mismanagement, are indirectly responsible for the disaster. Now let us hope that the Grand Jury will produce the signals, and gross mismanagement, are indivated to the board of education are given at \$13,131.09, but no mention is made of the fact that it is mainly paid from the income of a trust fund established for the parpose, and not from the treasury. will be a wacning to all other wholesale The expenses of the insurance commis inners are given at \$20,119.38; but the fact is suppressed that the income of the lepartment for the same time was \$34,-902.96, the surplus accraing to the treassupper in Chicago, when he expressed ary amounting to nearly afteen thousand himself decidedly against Grant for our dallars. In the ten years reviewed by next President. He condemned Grant for Gen. Butler the life Insurance companies doing business in Massachusetts Increused his love of horse racing and attendance four-fold in number, and more than four-fold in the amount of their business. and rewarding the givers with offices; and The expenses of the Board of State Charlties are given at \$47,043.37, and no mention is made of the fact that the surplus from collections accruing to the state la self. He does not openly say so in Gen. excess of all expenses was upwards of two

the agency was given at \$13,152.22, of which \$844.03 only was used for placing ont, care and elothing of the children. The statement shows an entire misapprehension of the office of the visiting agency, and does injustice to one of the most humane and must useful officers in the public ser-The inference from this indiscriminate assault on the organization of the The Democratic State Convention met at service of the state is that if he were

John Quincy Adams of Braintree for goverlected S. O. Lamb of Greenfield for Lieut. The mistake arises by giving the gross amount of expenses without allowing cred- two races. In the first, for horses that it for anything received, and getting the reports that there were 615 panpers supthey employed one attendent for every there was paid \$24,000 for salarles of offieers and attendants, besides their board, and yet there were but thirty-five state

paopers in the Institution. The single Instance in which Butler has given the correct figures is the amount paid \$7,580.06 was the ordinary appropriation from the state treasury for current expenses, and \$5,655.11 was the balance on hand at the beginning of the year. Deducting the expenditures from the refrom the whole expenses the amounts received from towns, individuals and the state of supporting its 52 insane paupers; scoring was:this sum is just \$5,445.53 for 52, Instead of about \$33,000 for 35 as Butler repreof about \$33,000 for 35 as Buller represented. The actual state appropriation was, as we stated above, \$7,580,06, not all of which was expended.

Butter represented Robin, R. Hubbard, as a g Daylight and Laraber Robin, Elbott, as we make the Robinson and we feat the representation of which was expended. of which was expended.

How to Check the Great Crime.-It is suggested that a check might be put to the growing evil of abortion by establishing o'clock, after which there were several foundling hospitals on the plan of secresy hospitals, so that the poor little walfs may the exception of W. J. Baber of Westfield be protected, and at the same time the unfortunate mother guarded against exposure. Christian people would be horrified at the witnessed by over 600 people who filled book I shall be ready to give my opinion as

ginning of the work has been about three but only four appeared. They got off on vards a day.

name-Winnemncoc-was lately startled by line heat by half a length. Time, 2.432. ward. spread 2.000,000 slices of bread with half a visit from a South American condor, On the second heat "Kitty" again led off an onnce each arrived at that place one day | whose great size and enormous wings excited general astopishment.

THE FALL RACES.

Ninth Annual Meeting of the Palmer Club.

The Ninth annual Horse Fair of the Palmer Club was opened on Tuesday last, and continued three days. All the arrangewas favored with beautiful weather and a Wm. Elliott, Springfield, ns g g Frank Rolf, 3 3 3 ments were well perfected, and the club good track. Although the entries were not so numerous as last year, several good horses were present, and some exciting races trotted. Early in the afternoon of TUESDAY-THE FIRST DAY,

The crowd began to assemble at Palmer were sold openly in a large tent back of the ie" dispensed "Sandwiches, Shell Oysters, was for horses that had never heat three Only four horses made their appearance. The first four heats were trotted very well, whom the General does not complain, was although there were complaints of running elub; F. M. Dodge trotted out his "Sting," keat. On the fifth and last heat, considerwhile time was spent in scoring, and the driver of "White Bird" did his best to tire and worry the other horses on the start, but after five unsuccessful attempts the word was given, and off they went, "Larabee" taking the lead, with "White Bird" close behind, and "Stlug" and "Nellie" folment, and every Republican is no doubt lowling. "Larabee" won the heat and race ed in Springfield and driven by M. J. Gallivan of Waterbury, Conn. "Nellie" was a spirlted brown mare, owned in Warren, and with an experienced driver would undoubtedly have kept company with "Larabee, instead of being behind. "Sting" is commissioners on street railways, during owned by F. M. Dodge of this village, and considering the training he has had, did very well. The following is the score :-E. S. Hnbbard, Springfield, ns. s. g. Lar-

abee,

Geo. Cook, Springfield, ns. w. m. White
Bird,
JF. Hill, Warren, ns. b. m. Nellie,
JF. Hill, Warren, ns. b. m. Nellie,
JA Dodge, Palmer, us. br. g. Sing,
Jarris Joslyn, New Haven, Ct., ns. b g.
William Wish,

dr.

Time, 2.49, 2.58, 2.52, 2.48, 2.50. The second race was for horses that nevr beat 2.32, with premiums same as in first race. Three horses appeared and made a fine start. Dan Bigley's "Fannie" took the lead and kept it, "Daylight" following about two lengths behind, and "Billy" bringing up the rear. "Fannie" was evidently the best horse and the favorite with the crowd, for when she won the race in three straight heats, she was loudly applauded. The score stood as follows:-

E. Hubbard, Springfield, ns. s. g. Daylight, 2 2 George N. Cook, ns. s. g. Billy, 3 3 3 Dan. Bigley, Boston, as. chs. m. Fannie, 1 1 W. Sherman, Worcester, ns. b. g. Farragut, dr. Time, 2.43, 2.39, 2.40.

The judges for the day were Wm. Ingram of Troy, N. Y., J. F. Davis of Holyoke and B. Bottomley of Worcester. The day was warm, and the track somewhat dusty, but otherwise everything passed off well, although the attendance was quite small. On the last heat of the first race, a boy named Brown was knocked down and run over by "Nellie," just after she passed the judges stand, but he picked himself up quick enough to prove that no bones were broken. overthrow this well established system WEDNESDAY-THE SECOND DAY.

The weather in the morning was dull and irizzling, and fears were entertained that the day's races would be postponed; but the afternoon opened clear and bright, and sane hospital in that city to be lineorreet. by 2 o'clock a much larger crowd than that of Tuesday was present to witness the never heat 2.50, there were three competifigures wrong in several particulars. For tors. In the first heat, "Lady Gill" was instance Gen. Butler says he found by the distanced, and "White Bird" won the heat in 2.51. On the three last heats, however, ported in the various asylums, and that "White Bird" broke so badly that the race was all on one side, and "William Wish" two paopers, and said that In Worcester castly won the three heats and race. "William" is a short-legged, old-fashioned bay gelding, owned by Mr. Joslyn of New Haven, Coun. He kept steadily at work and made but one skip in all his four heats, and quickly recovered from that without loss. The following is the score of this race:-

Bird, 1222 E. F. Gill, Springfield, us b m Lady Gill, dis.

Time, 2.51, 2.56, 2.55, 2.55, The second race was for double teams, and was competed by three Springleld teams. In the second heat "Kitty Robinson" and mate were distanced, and in the ceipts shows a balance of \$7,886.91 with last heat, "Daylight's" mate, "Larahee," which to begin the new year. Deducting ran nearly all the way, and the team was accordingly distanced. "Springfield boy" farm, the balance shows the cost to the and "Robin" won the race lu 3.04. The

M. H. King, as ch g Springfield Boy and

Time, 3.02, 3.00, 3.04. As there had been but little trouble in scoring, the races were over about five in place of Mr. Davls.

THURSDAY-THIRD DAY. The closing races were the best and were the stand and the adjoining ground. The to the kind of law to insure temperance, judges for the day were the same as yes-The Mount Cenis Tunnel, commenced terday, with the exception of Mr. Joslyn fairteen years ago, will be opened on the of New Haven, who took the place of Mr. 15th of the present month, three months Bottomly. There were six entries for the within the time stipulated in the contract. lirst race, for horses that never tratted het-The average rate of progress from the beter than 2.38, premiums, \$75, \$30 and \$20, business agent. the first heat after some scoring, and Kitty

Robbuson lend for the first half mile, but A California town with a pretty Springfield Boy gained on her, winning United States, and the tide still flows lufinely, but Springfield Boy passed her on the home stretch and came in two lengths Littletons

ahead. The horses got a fine start on the last trial and trotted very closely, Spring-

field Boy winning the heat and the race in 2.44. We give the score: H. A. Davis, Chicopee, ns g m Kitty Robin-

son, P. B. Rumwell, Springfield, ns s g Slippery 4 dis. M. H. King, Springfield, us ch g Springfield

Time, 2.4314, 2.44, 2.44. The second race was open to all, for a purse of \$225-\$150 to first, \$50 to second, \$25 to third. "Fannle" won each heat, closely followed by "Billy" and "Daylight." The score stood:

Time, 2.401/2, 2.42, 2.411/2. Then came the "Palmer Club Race," open to horses in this town. Much fun was anticipated in this race, and expectation was not disappointed. Out of the six entries only three horses were brought out. J. W. tlon at Worcester on the 27th. Weeks entered a black mare, "Mizpah," formerly owned by the president of the base ball on Saturday last, by a score of 32 and "Brick Dust" was granted the "outside pole." On the first heat "Mizpah" came in to 25. first, "Brick Dust" second, and "Sting" third; but the latter was given second, because the brown mare would "run a little." The driver of "Brick Dust" made consider- Nashna R. R. this week. able sport for the spectators, but annoyed the other horses, and she was withdrawn after the fourth heat, by private agreement, the judges having ao authority to put her from the track, as there was no distance in the race; and he took the third money. Following is the score:

J. W. Weeks, as blk m Mizpah, F. M. Dodge, as br g Sling, B. Bottomicy, br m Brick Dust, Time, 2.57, 2.55, 2.56, 2.58, 2.57. The receipts at the gate and grand stund

laring the three days were \$586.35. Thase of the last day being \$326.40, which was double that of the previous day. On the whole, the last day was much the most satisfactory, and all went away satisfied that they had received the, worth of their money. And thus closed the Palmer Horse Fair for 1871. With the price of admission reduced, we think the receipts would be road. greatly increased, and the fair made a pe- week.

Political.

cuniary success. .

Maine went republican on Tuesday last, ny at least 4000 majority.

The Philadelphia press says the canvass in Pennsylvania has now become as active and enthusiastic as the most ardent Republican could desire, and it predicts a substantial Republican victory at the coming election.

There is quite a formidable movement among the new departure Democracy of the West in favor of B. Gratz Brown as the Democratic candidate for the Presi-

Ex-Senator Wade, who is now in Wash ington, is confident the coming election in Ohio will show a large Republican majority.

A delegation of Southern editors of Republican newspapers called on President Grant at Long Branch one day last week, and were accorded a gracious reception. They represented the polltleal situation at the South as encouraging. "

The Tribune says truly that the "new departure," the democrats have made recently is their departure from power indefinitely in California.

The political campaign in New Jersey promises to be one of unprecedented acmanluity which angur well for their suc-

A Philadelphia paper having remarked that "one of the attributes of truth is cternal youth," it has been suggested that this accounts for John Van Buren's buast that "the democratic party was born

The Philadelphia Press appeals to the amhitlon of the Democratic Judges In New York by remarking: "The man who nuhorses Hoffman and the Tammany ring leads in the ruces for the Democratic Presidential nomination."

The Prohibitionists hold their convention in Tremont Temple, Boston, Oct. 4th, at 10 a. m. The basis of representation will be one delegate for each town and each ward of cities, and one additional delegate for every two hundred voters or fraction thereof.

GEN. BUTLER ON THE PROHIBITORY LAW. -At his speech lu Milford, Friday evening, man in the audience arose and said: "Are you in favor of the prohibitory

law? "Suppose I am," retorted the General "and don't enforce it; should I make a good Governor?" (Ceies of "no, no," and applanse, while the questioner yelled out, Oh, I know your game—dodging the queston!") "Sappose," continued the General tlon!") that I was not in favor of it, and did en-"private" trots by town teams. The judges force it us well as it could be enforced, should not I make a good Governor so far as that is concerned?" "Why don't you answer the question?"

pursued the questioner. "The executive officer ought to have no opinion as to the law," responded the Gen-"When the law is off the statute sobriety and fair play in the Commonwealth."

The daughter of a physician in Toledo, Ohio, keeps all his accounts, collects his bills, and, generally does the work of a distributing estate of Newton Jadd of

Montreal has had this season an unprecedented number of visitors from the

Red pond-lilies grow in Loug Pond,

PALMER AND VICINITY.

All the hotels in this village were well filled during the three days of the Horse farmers. Fnir this week.

Mrs. F. Fenton has bought the millners establishment of Mrs. Collins in Monson, and will soon take possession.

PAINTERS and carpenters are busy in "Shawville" this week, and the place has quite a lively appearance at times.

DR. A. M. Higgins, formerly of Palmer, but now of Springtleld, is attending the Advent camp inceting at Altou Bay, N. H., this week.

A FRAGRANT and beautiful boquet of tabe roses found its way to our table on Thursday last. The donor will please accept our thanks.

THE Republicans of Monson will hold :

caucus on Wednesday evening next, for the election of delegates to the State Conven-THE Quickstep B. B. C. of Three Rlvers, beat the Rock Rimmons of Turkey Hill (Belchertown) in a match game of

A FELLOW named Michael Prindible, well known in this village, had his arm broken while shackling cars on the Worcester &

WILLIAM H. INGRAHAM of Blanchardille has, laid on our table some beam raised by him, the pods of which are 26 inches long, and each containing about twenty beans. Next?

A CARPET hag belonging to an Amberst student was stolen from the express bun-dles left at the depot Wednesday night. It was taken into a field and ent open, and despoiled of whatever was worth taking.

EDWARD McDonnell, a young man employed in the carpet factory in this vil-lage, caught his right hand in the machinery on Saturday last, crushing it badly, and losing a part of two fingers.

The friends of the Southbridge & Palmer Railroad, held an enthusiastic meeting at Sauthbridge on Wednesday evening ast, which was presided over Allen of this town, the President of the road. We shall give a full report next

WALES .- Andrew J. Royce's dog had afteen puppies the other day. They were i cross between the St. Bernard and New Foundland.—The house of Mr. Bliss Hatch of Union, Conn., was broken into the other day and \$1500 in cash taken. The thief is known.

A New artist has developed himself ln town, as will be seen by the excellent likeness of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ellis In the post-office. They are executed in India ink by Wm. E. Miller who has hitherto confined bimself to house painting. These specimens are creditable to his pencil.

THE annual appropriation of the tow of Palmer for 1871 is \$22,962, and includes \$1500 for schools, 3000 for highways, 5000 for reducing the town debt, 1000 interest. 2000 contingencies, and 800 for panpers. Our rate of taxation is 15.70 per thousand. Value of real estate 913,360; personal estate 421.734.

ALPHEUS MOUSE, of New York, while attending the horse fair on Wednesday after-noon, had his pocket picked of \$75 by Pat Owens, a young fellow of this village. was arrested and arraigned for trial on Mouday next. Mr. Morse finally concluded to ettle the case on the restoration of \$40. If highwaymen are to be let off so easy, we may expect such crimes to be frequent.

The ball which was billed for last Wednesday evening at the American House, would have been a grand success if the ladies had only g promises to be one of imprecedented activity. The Republicans have entered upon the compaign with an enthusiasm and their presence. Nearly 30 young men assembled at the appointed time and place, but the ladies—"Oh? where were they?" After waiting an hour the company went home, without having enjoyed their anticl rest. Here ends the first chapter. home, without having enjoyed their anticl pated pleasure. We wish them better luck uext time.

> Ludlow.—Prof. Montague, of Amherst College, preached for Rev. C. L. Cushman last Sabbath at the Congregational Church. Rev. Chester Bridgman, formerly a saccessful paster of this church, and late of Williamstown, N. J., has accepted a call to the church at Upper Mt. Bethel, Penu .-Some friends of C. A. Southworth, on their way from Chicopee to Ludlow, one day last week, were thrown hackwards to the ground by the unfastening of their carrlage seat, and one lady so seriously injared that she has been unable to walk

The following parties and persons in this town pay taxes of \$100 and over: Thorn-dike Company \$3396, Boston Duck Company \$2663 Fight Company \$2664 Fight Company \$2664 Fight Company \$2665 F pany \$2664, Elisha Converse 399, A. N. Dewy 282, A. V. Blanchard & Co. 253, Davld Knox 216, Major Frank Morgan 212, Ebenezer Brown 182, George Moore 163, estate of Marble Ferrel 147, S. R. Lawrence 146, estate of T. Stever 127, T. & L. Brown 126, Parks & Wade carpet company 120, Joseph Thompson 119, Boston V. Blanchard 101.

of Holland, Eurilla Mny, excentrix; Henry Townsend of Wales, Harriet A. Townsend, executrix. Gaardians appointed—George II. Queen of Springfield over Mary Almena Brown Queen and Sarah Tacker Queen; George E. Grout over Ella J. Bills and Inventories filed of the es-Frank Bills. tates of Betsey Needham and Calista D. Nichols of Monson. Accounts rendered on the estates of Eseck B. Arnold and Ruby Carter of Palmer; Joseph Grout, of Mon-Southworth, of West Springfield. Taylor of Agawam. Dower assigned to White of Monson; homestead also ussignalso be remembered that the experience do the latter. Return of the order of Accident Insurance Companies both Chester, filed and accepted.

judge has decided that hotel keepers are liable for watches that may be stolen from jewels and ornaments, the judge holding that watches are not ornaments, but as useful during the night as the daytime.

The square still bears his name, while he, penniless and friendless, is an inmate of the town almshouse.

ITEMS FROM THE WARE STANDARD.

VAGABOND thieves steal grapes from our

THE MILKY WAY-The path from the cows to the pump. Will our lacteal readers make a note here?

REV. H. D. CATLIN, of Brooklyn, N. Y., officiated at the Unitarian church last Sunday, and is spending the week in town.

BAKED beans and ice cream combined to give one of our families a severe cholera norbus, on Sunday, after they had dined. Our band is officered by having chosen W. J. McEvoy, leader; J. A. Cummings, second leader and Aram Warburton, Secretary.

THE Democratic delegates from Ware to the Springfield delegation were Patrick J. Crowe, Owen McMahon, Chas. S. Robinson, Augustus Gilbert and John M. Barnes.

S. C. Mills, a sub-contractor of the W. R. R. R. extension, and Charles M. Elils, civil engineer of the same, will be engaged hy N. A. Smith & Co., on the Cayuga Lake R. R., in New York.

THE Ware Literary Society opened Its fall campaign on Wednesday evening and will be heard from, during the senson. Undoubtedly an early move will be made to secure a lecture course. MR. C. EUGENE SOUTHWORTH, for sev-

eral years proprietor of the saw mill and powder keg factory, in Hardwick, bearing his name, goes to take charge of the Hazardville, Conn. Powder Co's, keg factory.

THE French people of Ware will hold afair at Masic Hall, commencing Oct. 2d, fore the henceft of their newly organized religions society. A cordial invitation is exended to all. See advertisement.

THE Massachusetts Central Railroad, has had a corps of engineers at work in Hard-wick for some weeks locating the proposed roate of their road, in that town. The plan of running through or near the centre of the town, is feasible and will be adopted, giving our neighbors the best of railroad facilities and a new impetus to-their dairy farming. Property in Hardwick is advancing and this plan of the railroad, forever settles any agitation of the removal of the town officers to Gilbert-

BASE BALL.—The annual game of the Muffins came off on Blair's flat on Wednesday afternoon, and resulted in a closely contested game with a score of 30 to 25 in favor of the Moffins represented by Dr. Wm. F. Davis. In the evening a good yster supper was hall at the expense of he beaten Muffins, at which time a leather medal suitably inscribed was presented to the man having the worst score, George Snow of the victorious Mufflus carrying off the hanars. There were some good points made in the game, and Dr. Byrns particularly distinguished himself. Time f game, 2 hours and 30 minutes. Umpire, Deiano, scorer, Lawton.

Tun gentlemen having charge of the claims of the Ware River Railroad against the New London Northern corporation under their hase, are supposed to be at work, with the interests of Ware at heart. Unnistakahly there are advantages to be derived from an alliance with the Boston and Albany R. R., which are not within the power of our present Connectient ally. With its reduction of pussenger fares, its extra inducements and conveniences for freight, its able management and supervision point to it as the model road of New England. Its superior is not to be found in the country, and we bespeak the general sentiment of Ware for a union with it.

Two small boys broke into the countingroom of Chas. A. Stevens on Monday night, and stole \$50 in cash. They made good their escape, but will probably soon inrusting. Their names are Woods and Miller.—On Tuesday evenlag, we happened to be in Webster, and at the Joslyn House, saw that three persons named Wood, Miller and McReide had registered from Hawley's and McBride had registered from Hardwick and taken lodgings. In the morning they started off at about 7½ o'cluck, and State Conthe occasion with stable Shanway thinking they were the pays he wanted, went in them just over the Connecticut line, brought them back to the Webster lock-up and tel-

> The skeleton of a mastodon has been found near Inmestown, N. Y.

The Pope has this year sent the golden rose to. the Queen of the Belgians. A Washington cent sold for \$15 at a trade in New York the other day.

An English workman has sued a lady of blgh degree for breach of promise of marriage. The progress on the Hoosac Tunnel during August was 294 feet, besides 2714 feet of brick arch.

A negro in Prince Edward county, Va., went into another negro's melon patch, and will never vote again.

A boy fifteen years old, poisoned his mother in Orogon, a few weeks since, and then robbed her

A laboring man in Dover, N. H., who works for \$1.25 per day, has just given \$500 toward a Roman Catholic Church fond. AN ARM FULL.-B. B. Russell, 55 Corn-

hill, Boston, has just published a charming plcture with the above title. It represents a little girl who has invaded the sanctum of Albany Rallroad 115, Isnac King 107, Dr. the old cat and her half dozen kittens; the William Holbrook 106, John Feeney 106, A. little witch has as many as she can hold in her arms, and is about to earry them off, despite the earnest protests of the eat. The At a Probate Court held in this village last Tuesday, the following basiness was transacted: Wills proved—Grovener May contain the proved of the last Tuesday, the following basiness was seene is laid in a stable, giving that free runties appearance which charms the beholder, and the whole is so true to Nature that you ean almost see the kittens squirm. The engraving is flucly executed in line and stipple, and carefully printed on plate paper, size 20 x 24. Price \$2. Sold by sabscription.

FURTHER HOPE FOR RAILROAN TRAVELers.-Statistics prove that more people son; Jalia Rollins, of Springfield; Edward lose their lives annually in the streets of London, through falling down on orange Southworth, of West Springleld. Allda-vit of notice illed on the estate of John and otherwise Injured, than are killed on dows of-Levi Nntt of Wales and Esbon all the railroads in Great Britain. Let it also be remembered that the experience of and in Europe, shows that for every single Chester, fled and accepted.

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THE WAY OF THE WORLD. - A gentleman gaests occupying rooms where are pasted in Massachusetts in his prosperous days in Massachusetts in his prosperous days and company the latter between the latter country. The rough and company the latter country to the latter country to the latter country to the latter country.

NEW CENSUS AND PATENT LAWS .- Munn & Co., of New York, have just Issued a neat little volume of 120 pages, entitled as above. It contains the complete cencus of 1870, showing the population, by counties, of all the States and Territories, with their areas, and the population of the priuglpal citles. Also, the new Patent Laws in full; Copyrights, Regulations for a large variety of valuable information relating to Water-Wheels, Steam Engines, and other mechanicism, with many useful tables and recipes, 145 diagrams of Mechanical Movements, etc. Price, 25 cents.

RESIGNED .- Capt. M. L. Eldridge, of New Bedford, has resigned his situation as superintendent of the school ship George M. Barnard.

Young men and women, if yoh wish to aviod the destructive maladies caused by errors committed in early youth, or wallt be freed from the chains of disease forged by youthful indiscretions, procure the works published by the "Peabody Medical Institute," Boston. "The Science of Life, or self-preservation," treats nervous and general debility, restoration of manhood, &c., in a more masterly and scientilic manner than any other treatise extant; the "Physiology of Woman and Her diseases," by the same eminent anthor, treats upon the subjects indicated by the title. These two have become the most popular works of the day. Look at the advertisement of the "Peabody Medical Institute," in this paper.

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Many a human being has passed away, for whose death there was no other reason than the neglect of known and indisputably proved means of cure. Those near and dear to family and friends are sleeping the dreamless glumber into which, had they calmiy adopted DR. JOSEPH H. SCHENCH'S SIMPLE TREATMENT,

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The Seawced Tonie, in conjunction with the Pills, permeates and assimilates with the food. Chylfication is now progressing, without its previous tortures. Digestion becomes paintiess, and the cure is seen to be at hand. There is no more flatthenee, no exacerbation of the stomach. An appetite sets in.

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GIVEN UP AS LOST. The second thing is, the patients must stay in a warm room, until they get well; it is almost impossible to prevent taking cold when the lungs are diseased, but it must be prevented or a eure cannot be effected. Fresh air and riding out, especially in this section of the country in the fall and winter season, are all word must be provented and the course loss their patients, if their lungs are badly diseased; and yet, because they are in the louse they must not sit down quiet: they must walk about the room as much and as fast as due strength will bear, to get up a good circulation of blood. The patients must keep in good spirits—be determined to get well. This has a great deal to do with the appetite, and is the great points.

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As son as that began to subside, my cough, fover, pains and night sweats all began to leave me, and my appetite became so great that It was with difficulty that I could keep from eating too much. I soon gained my strength, and have grown in flesh ever since.

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BORN.

At Thorndike, 14th, a son to ETHELBERT W. and FRANCESE A. ANDREWS.

At Belchertown, 8th, a son to Geo. E. Pierce; 4th, a son to Geodefe W. Sheldon; 11th a daughter to ARTHUR E. FERRY.

At Lu-llow, 5th, a son to Leonard Miller.

MARRIED.

At Palmer, 9th, by Rev. B. M. Fullerton, Rob-ERT L. BLISS and JENNIE M. BOWERS, both of Springfield.

DIED.

At Monsou, 14th, of cholera infantum, GARDIE G., 10 months, only son of Dr. G. E. Fuller; 13th, FREERORN M. CHAFFEE, 77.

At Wales, 7th, Whitman M. GRBBN, 51.

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At Belchertown, 5th, John R. Shunway, 57; 6th, Angall, 50, wife of Elisha Warner.

As Warren, 8th, Mrs. Dolly W. Lincoln, 78, widow of Col. Warren Lincoln.

At Shelburne Falls, 10th, Erkest Clifton, 15, son of Alfred Bowen, nostmaster.

At Springfield, 11th, Mautetta F., wife of C. O. Russell, superintendent of the Boston and Albany railroad.

At Ware, 13th, Martila Jane, 8 weeks and 5 At Ware, 13th, MARTHA JANE, 8 weeks and 5 days, daughter of F. E. Cadwell of Brookfield.

NOTICE.—My wife, Sarah Jackson Murphy, having left me without just cause or provocation, I hereby forbid all persons trusting or harboring her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date.

THOMAS MURPHY.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 13, 1871. 2128

Lost!

In this town, on or about the 7th of June last, a Peusion Certificate, belonging to the subscriber. Said certificate bears date of May 5th, 1868, and belongs to me as the widow of John Luman, who belonged to Company F, First Regt., U.S. Chassenrs. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning the same to 3w28

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ceased, whose estate is represented by the administrator to be insolvent.

The first meeting of the commissioners to examine accounts against said estate will be held at the store of John Newton, in Monson, on the first Monday of September, 1871, at 2 o'clock p. m., and the second meeting will be held at the same place on the first Monday in January, 1872, at 2 o'clock p. m., at which times creditors are hereby notified to present their claims.

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ed their gains—

They have smiled their smiles, they have wept
their lears.

It is over now!—The record close,
And leave them there, to their long repose.

Speak of them gently, remember them well,
They were children of earth, as we are new;
They strove with temptation—they yielded and fell,
And amon they conquered, as we still do,
Their history is what ours shall be,
Speak of them, think of them, tenderly.

But few remain, and when they are gone
We shall fill the places which they now hold;
Our heads will be frosted—our bosoms lone,
Even our hearts will grow tame and cold;
And the faltering step and failing breath
Will remind us, loo, of approaching death.

Rivalry, coldness, worldliness, pride—
Why should we yield to their baneful thrull?
Let us clasp bands closer, as downward we glide
Into the shadow that waits for us all;
For soon we shall be among the old,
And the days of our years will soon be told.

## BLUE-EYES BEHIND THE VEIL

Mr. Edge was late at breakfast. That was not an unsual occurrence, and he was dispused to be cross; which was likewise nothing new. So he retired behind the CYRUS KNOX, News Room and Stationery, at nothing new. So he retired behind the newspaper, and devunred his eggs and toast without vouchsafing any reply to the remarks of the fresh-booking little lady opposite, to wit: Mrs. Edge. But she was gathering together her forces for the final onslaught, and when at length Mr. Edge had got down to the last paragraph, and brid aside the paper, it came.

"Dear, didn't you say you were going to feave a hundred dollars for my new turs,

"What furs?" (rather shortly was this spoken.) "Oh, pshaw! What's the use of being so extravagant! I haven't any mon-ey to lay out in useless follies. The old ones are good enough for any sensible woman to wear."

Mrs. Edge, good, meck little soul that she was, relapsed into obedient silence. She only sighaf a soft inward sigh, and pres-

ently began a new attack. "Henry, wiff you go with me to my aunt's, to-night?"

"Can't you go afone?"
"Afone, how it would look!" Mrs. E.'s temper-for she had one, though it didn't often parade itself-was armsed. "You are so neglectful of these little attentions you used to pay me once; you never walk with me, nor pick up my handkerchief, nor notice my dress as you once did."

"Well, a fellow cant't he forever waiting on women, can he?" growled Mr. Edge. "You could be polite enough to Mrs. Waters, first night, when you never thought to ask whether I wanted anything, though you knew perfectly well that I had a headache-I don't believe you care as much for me as you used to." And Mrs. Edge looked extremely pretty with the tears in her blue eyes and a quiver on the round, rosy

"Pshaw," said the husband previshly. "Now don't be silfy, Maria."

"And in the stage, yesterday, you never asked me if I was warm enough, or put my shawl around me, while Mr. Brown was so affectionate to his wife. It was mortifying enough, Henry; indeed it was."

"I didn't know women were such fools." said Mr. Edge, as he drew un his overcoat, to escape the tempest which was fast upliams' lines of Steamers.

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Maria eclipsed the blue eyes benlud a litsavage, banged the door loud enough to and honey.' give Betty in the kitchen a nervous start.

"Raining again! I do helieve we are going to have a second edition of the del-age," said Mr. Edge to himself, that evening, as he ensconced six feet of iniquity into the southwest corner of the car at city hall. "Go ahead, conductor, can't you see we are full, and it's dark already? "In one minute, sir," said the conductor,

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close around her shoulders. "Are you cold, Miss?" Pray houor me by wearing my shawl. I do not need it my-

She did not refuse-she murmured some

faint apology for troubling him, but it was not a refusal. "No trouble-not a bit," said he, with W. M. KURTZ, Harness Maker and Carriage alacrity, arranging it on her tapering shoulnmer.
J. NEWCOMB, House, Carriage and Sign ders, and then as the young lady handed her fare to the conductor, he said to himself, "what a slender little hand! if there is has got? it must be a delightful one if it corresponds with the hair and eyes-plague

But "plague," whoever that mystical blue-eyed damsel remained unsatisfied.

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strap for her-by some streak of fortune it happened to be at the very street where he intended to stop. And under the circumstances we hardly blame, when the cars stopped so suddenly that she caught at his arm for support, for the squeeze he gave the plamp, rosy hand—any man of sense would have done the same—it was such an

inviting little lify.
"Allow me to carry your hasket, Miss, as our path lies in the same direction," sad Mr. Edge, contionsly, relieving her of her burden as he spoke; "und-aml-may be you'd flud less difficulty if you take my arm."

Well, wasn't it delightful! Mr. Edge forgot the wet streets and pitchy darknesshe thought he was walking on roses. Only as he approached his door he began to feel a little nervous, and wished the llt-tle incognite would not hold on so tight. Suppose Maria should be at the window on the lookont, as she often was, how would she interpret matters? He couldn't make her believe that he only wanted to be polite to the fair traveler. Besides, his sweeping declarations in the morning, she would be sure to recall them. As he stopped at the right number, and bid her adicu, he was astonished to see her likewise run up the steps to enter. Gracious Appollo! burst into a cold perspiration at the idea

of the young lady's error.
"I think you must have made a mistake, Miss," he stammered; "this can't be your

But it was too late—she was already in the brilliantly lighted hall, and turning around threw of her dripping habitiments and made a low curtsey.

"Why, It's my wife!" gasped Mr. Edge. "And happy to see that you have not forgotten all your gallantly towards us ladies," pursued the merciless little puss, her blue eyes (they were pretty) all in a dance with

search of a loop-hole to retreat, but the up to the handle into the soft pine, search was unavailing.

"Well," he said, in the most sheepish of "It's the first time I was ever polite to a lady in the cars, and hang me if it shan't be the last."

"You see, my dear," said the eestetle lit-tle lady, "I didn't expect to be delayed so long, and hadu't any idea I should meet with such attention in the cars, and that from my husband, too! Goodness Gracious, how Aunt Priscilla will enjoy the

"If you tell that old harpy I will never hear the last of it," said lidge in desperatlon

"Very probable," was the provoking reply of his wife.
"Now, look here, darling," sald Mr. Edge, coaxingly, "you wou't say anything, will you? A fellow don't want to be laughed

at by all the world. I say, Maria, you shall have the prettiest furs in New York if you will only keep quiet-you shall, upon my honor." The terms were satisfactory, and Maria capitulated—who wouldn't? And that is the way she got those splendid furs that tilled the hearts of all her female Friends with envy. And pershaps it was what made Mr. Edge such a courteous husband

As Usual .- A handsome bach, elerk in one of the most popular dry goods stores in Atlanta, is smitten with a fair resident of a neighboring city. The father of the young lady came to Atlanta recently and

Just before going to dinner the ald gentleman wanted information of the young Hanging, Musical Instruments the pocket handkerchief, and Henry, the one where he could get a drink of "peach

"Well, I don't know myself, but I've heard that in har-rooms good liquors are generally kept," was the innocent reply. The old gentleman asked the young one to show him the way.

"Certainly. Though I don't drink myself," replied the tectataler. Arrived at the bar, the want of the old gentleman was made known, when the bartender, turning to the young man, coolly remarked: "I suppose you will take gir and sugar, as usual, Mr. orter" winked sonner.

WHAT THE MICHOSCOPE REVEALS .- Lewaboeck tells us of an insect seen with the miscroscope, of which twenty-seven millions would only equal a mite.

Insects of various kinds may be seen in he cavities of a grain of sand, Mold is a forest of beautiful trees, with the branches, leaves and fruit.

Butterflies are fully feathered. Hairs are hoflow tubes. The surface of our bodies is covered with scales like a fish; a single grain of sand would cover one bundred and fifty of these scales, and yet a scale covers five hundred pores. Through these narrow openings the sweat forces itself like water through a

The mites make five knndred steps a sec-

Each drop of stagnant water contains a world of animated beings, swimming with as much liberty as whales in the sea. Each leaf has a colony of insects graz-ng on it, like cows on a meadow.

Moral.-Have some care as to the air you breathe, the food you eat, and the water you driuk .- Home and Health. Two hundred ready-made dwellings

are to be shipped from Chicago to Colorado. They are to contain seven rooms each with partitions, stairs, windows, sash and power may be, did not take possesion of the veil, so Mr. Edge's curiosity about the windows complete, and can be placed in windows complete, and can be placed in complete condition for occupancy in two hours after being unloaded.

> Abraham Lincoln being annoyed on ne occasion by a ilddler, who persisted in playing in front of his house, sent him ont a dollar, with the message that one scraper was enough at the door."

> The world is a sea of glass: affliction scatters our path with saud and ashes,

### ALMOST A DUEL

In our chapter on duelling in last Monday's Mosaic, we omitted an amusing inci-dent which occurred a good many years ago, between two men in Mississippi whose names have since become historical in the annals of this country. We refer to Robert J. Walker amf Dr. William M Gwin, Duke of Sonora. An altercation occurred between them which hal to a challenge from Mr. Walker. Walker was a man of rather diminntive size, while the doctor towered like a giant, with the brawn and bone of a London porter. Walker was bent on fighting; but the doctor, who was naturally a jovial and kind-hearted soul did not feel aggrieved toward his adver-

sary.

Be that as it might, the doctor accepted the challenge, and chose the Indian war tomahawk as his weapon. The terms were so arranged that on a given day the combatants were to be pasted one hundred and flfty yards upart, and at the signal rush past each other like knights in a tourney, flinging their tomahawks in their course The doctor caused it to be bruited abroad that he practiced every day in Savanuah, a few miles away from the town where both resided. Piqued with curiosity, Mr. Walkthe spot surreptitionsly, and view the achievements of his antagonist. Not so surreptitiously, however, that Dr. Gwin was not aware whose prying eyes were fix-

ed upon his movements.

Measuring off one hundred and fifty paces from the solitary stump of a plue tree, the

betrayed them; a reconciliation took place, and up to the breaking out of the confederate war, and, it may be up to Mr. Walker's death, they were fast friends .-

### RELIABILITY OF MEWSPAPERS.

there must be some occasion for this widespread impression—"there must be some fire where is so much smoke"—yet how many men can show a record for correctsources, from acquaintances and strangers, from letters and papers. He sifts and cuffs, hunts up details, and endeavors to get "the straight" of every story he publishes, for straight" of every story he publishes, for institutions, in families throughout New it goes to the world over his own name, and England where they have been placed, and young lady came to Atlanta recently and registered at the hotel where the bachelor clerk boards. As soon as the discovery was made, the old gentleman was looked and hears a piece of news, listens carelessing and made the regional defendance of the property of these conditions, the Agency has something to do.

There are in the State three institutions proaching. "Am I the sort of a man to make an innum of myself doing the polite to any sort of a female creature?" Did you posed to pay the parents of the "hoped cases out of ten cannot give enough of and he will see in a moment how little he probation, and indenture. knows about a matter he thought himself members that the editor has to depend for much of what he publishes on the common rnu of mankind.

A GOOD IDEA. - In Iowa the planting of the State. ten years on one hundred dollars valuation, eighteen hundred children under seventren and for each acre of fruit trees planted tax years of age, charged with offences other is exempted on fifty dollars valuation for than those against city ordinances and town live years; and the same for shade trees by-laws. These are all candidates for the and hedges along the highways. There are public justitutions, and If they go there now maple forests in several counties, from from which sugar is made, where fifteen the State. years since was nothing but wild prairie grass and hazel shrubs .- Exchange.

A DISCOURAGED COW .- A freight train on a Vermont railroad recently ran into a herd of cows, which were upon the track. discharge, or to take them by indenture, or perfect, yet it very fully accords with the The engine struck one eow and threw her over a fence, ten feet distant; but the cow seeking out persons suitable and willing to it has accomplished more good than was

have me open on Sunday, would you?"

nen to select a wife from a bunch would years is arraigned. be supercrogatory now-a-days. Every yonng woman is a "bunch" in herself, and whether she be a bunch of virtues or a bauch of false hair, cotton-padding, and frivolous tastes depends pretty much upon

### Friendship.

A tiny, slender, silken thread Is friendship, and we make it Bind hearts and lives to hearts and lives; But g'en a breath may shake it. And oft it takes but one wee word— But one wee word—to break it!

It draws the lips in smiling shape,
It draws the look of ideasure
From eye to eye when hands louch hands,
When two hands beat one measure; And draws a menning from a word Which makes that word a treasure.

Like string of tuneful heart or lute Between glad souls 'tis ho den, And luve's fond fingers on the thread Make music rare and golden— Make music such as temler hearts Could live, and ne'er grow old in.

But if a breath may shake it, let
That breath come rear it never;
And never spoken be that word
Which friendship's tie might sever;
But let the fie grow stronger, till
The dawning of Forever. -Galaxy.

THE STATE VISITING AGENCY.

Gen. Butler, in his speech at Springfield, having spoken disparagingly of this branch of the Board of State Charities, Col. er allowed himself to be persuaded to visit Gardiner Tufts, the Agent, replies as follows:

I am thankful that the people have thus been invited to examine it and its work. Although it has existed two years, has had salutary exercise throughout the State, has come to the knowledge of thousands, doctor bounded with a spring and yell that has benefited many, has received the corwould have delighted Chingachgook, the venerable padre of the last Mohegans; his ers and phillanthropists, has attracted tomahawk poised high in the air, a grin of the attention and examination of Governdemoniac ferocity lighting his strongly ors and representative men of other States, marked features. As he neared the and the law and some of its accomplishsuppressed rognery.

Edge looked from ceiling to floor in vain a powerful sweep of the arm, clean arms las been given a space in the publication of our own and foreign lands

There was something so ridiculously savage to all this, that Mr. Walker and his companion burst involuntarily into a fit of laughter from their ambash. The laughter formulways comes belief in Your space will not allow a full exhibit the wisdom, efficiency and economy of the law; therefore, we enruestly desire a thorough examination of it, and the Agency, in the daily exercise of its duties, and its work as it appears in its reports.

The law which created the Agency was

cnacted by the Legislature of 1869. Such was the success of the Agency during the Some people have an idea that news-papers will lie. Others are so wise that they only believe a newspapers report by a new draft, which had the inspection when they think it would be easier for the and approval, before enactment, of quite a when they think it would be easier for the paper to tell the truth than to tell a lie. Others think it the evidence of flashing wit to reject with a derisive langh may evidence for authority that comes from "the papers." To such an extent has this thoughtdess judgement of the press been carried, that much of its sphere of useful ness has been circumscribed. It is true full and critical. In the session of the pressult very, after examination by two present year, after examination by two committees and discussion in both branches, the provisions of the law were made more inclusive. The law was made for, and is ness, accuracy and truthfulness, that will exercised in, the interest of juvenile offen-compare with the average newspaper? The ders and dependents, those who have be-editor gathers his news from a thousand come wards of the State, those who have exercised in, the interest of juvenile offencome under its restraint, and those who are

cambidates for its care and custody.

These classes are found in the public With those in each

ness, and if called upon for details, in nine for juvenile offenders, and one for juvenile cases ont of ten cannot give enough of dependents. In these several institutions them to make an intelligent item for a there are to-day between eight and nine puper. "Writing makes an exact man," hundred children. The admissions to them says Lord Bacon; the newspaper verifies last year were six hundred and sixty-three the truth of the statement. Let any one who doubts this, sit down and put on padred and seventy (670). The admissions per some piece of gosslp, with the purpose were on account of offence and dependof having it printed over his own name, ence. The departures were by discharge,

The State has for many years maintained familiar with. And he will wonder, not the practice of Indenturing children adthat the newspaper should contain occasional inaccuracies and misstatements, but that it contains so few. And his won- tions or placed out, they are under the der will wonderfully increase when he re- control of the State during their minority, unless discharged therefrom.

There are now fifteen hundred of these children ludentured and in places throughout New England, still under the care of trees is encouraged by law. Every acre of There are annually brought before the forest trees planted releases taxation for courts of the State between seventeen and

> they become burdens upon, and a cost to The Visiting Agency comes in contact children in these ways: First, with those outlays make up the small sum expended who go out from the institutions, by an investigation of all applications for their

over a fence, ten feet distant; but the cow landed on her feet, and seemed to be uninjured. In telling this story the engineer seeking out persons suitable and willing to take charge of the wards of the State. Second, by visiting all those placed out spirit will bear the test of critical examination. was asked "if the animal was scared?" "I from the Institutions, to ascertain their luation. don't know said the engineer, "but she conditions, situations and progress from looked dreadfully discouraged." vicionsness and dependence toward conditions of virtue and self-support; to cor-SELLING OUT.—"You are about to remove, are you not?" "No." "Why, you wrote up 'Selling off?" "Yes, every shop-be the numerous difficulties that such erkeeper is selling off." "Yon say 'No reasonable offer refused." "Why, I should counter. The State has undertaken the be very nureasonable if I did refuse such care and control of them, and it cannot un offer." 'But you say, 'Must close ou set them udrift unwatched and nuguarded, Saturday." 'To be sure. You would not in justice to them or with safety to itself. Third, the Agency comes in contact with A Wife.—Dr. Franklin's advice to young courts whenever any child under seventeen voyage to sea. He will thea very likely

When a complaint has been made, the Visiting Agent is notified thereof, has an opportunity to lavestigate the case, and then appear at the trial by himself o sistant, as the friend of the child; and he boot, one flower pot, a patent inkstand and manima's character and the length of papa's also uppears for the State, who becomes a a new chignon. party in interest, us the result of the trial may be the custody of the child, and his or A Duren S .- "Mother," said a little girl her support by the State for a long term of who was engaged in making her doll an years. Some of these children are of tenapron, "I believe I will he a Duchess when der years; the offences charged are some-I grow up," "How do you ever expect to times grave, oftentimes trivial. Not unfre-become a Duchess, my daughter?" her quently complaints are made for unterior the child has caused many to be sent to room-attic.

the State Institutions for correction and support, who should not have been victhus of a desire to shirk natural responsihifity. Now the investigations of this Agency in their exhibitions to the courts prevents such disposal. Except ln rare cases no one but the Visiting Agent appears for the child, and never any persons for the State in these cases. These children not having the advantages of mature judgement, and lacking the knowledge of adult criminals, which, if possessed, might be the means of their defence, are protected by the Agency from possible injus-

Same of the results of the Agency have been ascertaining accessible a knowledge of how many children there are in the care and eastedy of the State, and what has been the effect of its reformatory measures, and the value of them. Before the establishment of the Agency It was not known how many children there were nu-der the care of the State, or where in many cases they were located or how situated, or how those who had gone out from the public institutions had subsequently be-

haved and prospered. Second. The children placed out and indentured are now better cared for than formerly, from the influence of its visits to them.

Third. There a less number of children in the Institutions and less are sent to them than formerly, although under the present law the class than can be committed to the reformatories is larger than before its passage. Since the establishment of the Agency the State has been enabled to sell one of its school ships for want of subjects for it, and the remaining Institutions have no excess of numbers.

Fewer children are arraigned before the courts than heretofore, and there is con-fessedly a better condition and behaviour among the youths of the State. The commitments of children to the reformatories were one hundred and eighteen less; and and to the jails eighty-two less in the year 1870 than 1869. Only a little over twotenths of all those now arraigned are committed to the public institutious, thereby becoming public charges; all others are found homes, put on probation or discharged without incurring the discredit of commitments to public Institutions or becoming burdens to the State.

Fourth. The Agency results in direct

er the saving of money to the State. We consider the saving of money but secondary to the saving of children from viciousness and crime, and do not commend the Agency to the public as a money saving institution, but rather ask its regard as a means of human salvation. Yet such is its practi-cal character and effect that it not only saves money by the indirect way of preventing children from becoming criminals, and thereby pecuainry burdens upon the State, but it saves money in direct and tangible ways. For every doffar expended by the Agency, nearly three are saved by by the Agency, nearly three are saved by it to the State in a single branch of its business. The whole cost of the Agency for the year was \$13,152.22; while the amount saved by its Court practice was 834.333.65. Under the provisions of the present law magIstrates "upon the request of the Visiting Agent may unthorize Board of State Charities to take and indenture, or place in homes such children as he can thus provide for." This action only comes after conviction and as a better method in these cases than commitment to a State Institution would be. In the year 1870 the Visiting Agency took from the Courts one hundred and thirteen (113) of these convicted ones, all of whom would have gone into the State Reformatorles but for its action. One hundred and five (105) of these did well and were not again subjects of complaint. It cost less than four hundred (\$400) to prepare these children to enter homes, to enter homes, where they remained without further cost to the State. It would rave cost the State \$34.733.65 to have provided for them in the State Institutions, hey remaining the average length of time. Thus in this one branch of the work of the agency, in one year, was saved to State by the Agency, \$34,333.65 as stated above. The probation of one hundred and eightynine convicted ones was seenred at the tion of the Agency secured their subsehave gone into the public institutions for discipline and support without such action. Thousands of dollars were thereby

Agency might be still further illustrated If space permitted. The Agency does not exist for the support of children, but for the purpose of bringing them to conditions of self support. Some come luto our hands in such onditions of neglect that baths, shirts and new clothes are needed for them o make them presentable to the homes we have found for them; and their transporand has to do with these several classes of tation thither involves some costs. These

saved to the State. The economy of the

The law to which I have referred is not

A youth who starts out in life with an earnest determination to be honest, upright, falthful to all trasts, punctual, attentive, has a promise of abundant success. Though he he without money, or wealthy friends he will be sure to gain what he

most desires. A correspondent wants to know the pest way to become a literary man. Well,

become a contributor to the Atlantic.

lady the other night has not been able to be out since; and the lady is minns one

What is the characteristic of a watch? Modesty, as it keeps its hand before its face and runs down its own

mother asked. "Why, by marrying a purposes. Heretofore want of information and the house remlads Dutchman, to be sure," replied the little tion about the homes and circumstances of you of a troublesome complaint? The

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hebt at Worcester next week, will no doubt be a stormy one. The fight which who may be Governor, unless the prop-Gen. Butler has been making for the Governmen are elected to the legislature no reernorship will bring into the Convention forms can be made. The legislature is men who have for several years acted in superior to the Governor. It swears bim opposition to the Republican party, and into office, fixes his salary, instructs him to who will now put in an appearance with no do what it pleases and makes laws, which peaceful intent. It will need wise connsels to carry the convention through without disruption.

The delegations, as fast as made up, are carefully counted. Some of them are doubtful, but so far as heard from the majority is against Gen. Butler. His friemls claim, however, that he will have a majority. There are several double delegations, and it will be found a delicate matter to decide which are the honest ones. Gen. Butler has said that he will abide the decision of the convention if the nomination is honestly made, and we have no doubt it will be made as honestly as any convention ever makes a nomination. If he is defeated on these grounds he cannot honorably run on any other ticket, and his suggestions they are worth no more if he should, he would be signally defeated. On the other hand if Gen. Butler gets the nomination, fairly, at Worcester, the Republican party must support him. To Republican Convention, will cause a disruption that will surely throw the election into the hands of the democrats, an event which all good republicans will use every means to prevent.

Already 652 delegates have been chosen to the Worcester Convention, of whom 243 No doubt there are thousands of people are conceded to Gen. Butler and 409 are against him. If the others to be chosen are in the same proportion, Gen. Butler will be in a pretty large minority.

POLITICAL "RINGS" so much talked about are understood to be a set of men who combine to control nominations and cleetions in their own interest. They have such rings in New York, but in Massachusettsthere are none. The Bird Club at Boston is said to be a political ring, but that club is simply'a social company, just like a dozen other clubs lu Boston, who seek their own comfort and pleasure. These men spend no money to carry elections nor do they intrigue to procure nominations. The Governors and other executive officers of Massachusetts have been of a high order. Their fitness for the position has naturally suggested them for the places they have occupied, and the State Conventions have passed on their merits before the In the Senate, and the Republicans a clear people have elected them. No State in the Union is so pure in its politics as Massaean party is managed by "rings" is without a shadow of foundation.

HARVEY JEWELL, ORE of Bostou's Candidates for Governor, has withdrawn from the field and desires his friends to go for Rice. This will give the latter additional strength, but out of the vicinity of Buston he will not get many delegates. Two of the other three-Rice, Loring and Washburn-should also withdraw, so that the strength of the convention may not be wasted. In all the western counties Mr. candidate now, and will probably have more votes than any other candidate excepting Butler, and if the eastern delegates, who are divided on Rice and Lor-Mr. Washburn will probably receive the nomination. It is desirable that such a union be made if possible before the convention assembles.

The Executive Committee of the Mass. Woman's Suffrage Association have prepared a memorial to be presented to every political State Convention that may be held this foll, asking an endorsement of Woman Suffrage in their resolutions-or platforms. The Democratic Convention at Springfield last week, received this memorial and referred it to the committee on resolutions and that was the last heard of it. We-predict better lark for the memorial at the Republican Convention next week. Even Mr. Jewell, if he should happen to be there, will not oppose it. The Republican party cannot longer afford to reject a reform that will add to its strength and prolong its existence.

GEN. BUTLER has charged that the State has paid the insane hospitals for keeping dead papers. This statement is undoubtedly true, but it was more than ten years ago, before the Board of State Charities was established. This board, by its vigllame, has saved the State from paying such bills, and a great many others. It is due, however, to the hospitals to state that the bills for keeping the dead State panners the cellar of Felseuthal & Ca., in Pioche, got in by mistake, and were afterwards corrected. But we don't see as the present State government is to blame about what happened a dozen years ago.

Won't son, chody just hold the editors of the Westfield Times and News Letter? They are calling each other "falsiflers," "liars," "likspittles," and other vile names. That isn't pretty, gentlemen. You should morning last and raged for five hours be-

The State constabiliary have pricked up their ears, and through directions from their chief, have given orders that all rumsellers, high and low, rich and poor, will be visited by the penalties of the law unless they cease their illegal business at once. Walk in, gentlemen, now is your time.

What a Governor Can Do.

The Governor of the State can make no laws, nor can he reform any ahuses, that may have erept into the administration of nffairs except through the legislature. He is simply the executor of the laws and The Republican State Convention to be through him and his officers the affairs of house. the State are administered. No matter are presented to him for approval. He can veto any act passed by the legislature, but that does not prevent it from becoming a law, for the legislature can pass it over his head. If he refuses to sign an obnoxious bill, it becomes a law in five days, without his signature. He cannot shorten a legislative session a single day, nor can he compel it to canct laws. He cannot call the legislature to account for its conduct, but the legislature can arraign him for any muladministration of its laws. It creates offices, fixes salaries, levies taxes upon the people, and, having had things its own way adjourns when it gets ready. The Governor can recommend what he pleases, but and sound as ever. unless the legislature is pleased to follow

than the suggestions of other people. We may elect a Governor favorable to the Prohibitory law, or in favor of Labor Reform, Woman Suffrage and rigid econobolt a nomination made by the regular my, but unless we elect members to the legislature in favor of the same measures, we shall be no better off. Of the two, it is more essential to secure senators and representatives favorable to reforms, than to spend our efforts on the election of a Gov- are heavily loaded. ernor with the hope of obtaining them. who think the Governor can cut down salles, abolish offices and reduce expenses of the State, but he can do no such things. He can appoint men to fill the offices ereated by the legislature, but he cannot fix The great need of the present is good men month. for members of the legislature-men who are economical in their own affairs, and who will not be bribed nor coaxed into the the people of the Commonwealth. In the election of such men is our only hope when we desire to reform the administration of the State.

Persons and Politics.

Wendell Phillips will preside and deliver an address at the Labor Reform Convention it Framingham, Oct. 4th.

-The latest returns from California indicate that the Democrats have two majority majority on joint ballot.

-An exciting anti-Butler meeting was chusetts, and the charge that the Republi- held at Hyde Park recently, and addresses

made by Sylvanus Cobb and others: -Same comment is made on the fact that at North Adams Butler said nothing about

the introduction of Chinese labor. -The Springfield Union nonlinates Eliphalet Trask of that city for Lieut. Governor.

That's what ails the Union. -The Lawrence American thinks a union on Dr. Loring affords the best chance to defeat Butler, and advocates that course.

-The Berkshire Eagle says that "from what we can learn of the feeling in this county, Berkshire will send delegates un-Washburn of Greenfield is the favorite instructed as to who they shall vote for, but undoabtedly Mr. Classin will be the man preferred."

-Wendell Phillips said in a recent speech. ing, will maite with the western delegates, executioner of the Republican party has

-Gen. Butler says he never "lets up on an enemy." He did with Mumford at New Orleans. He "let him up" high enough to kill him.

-Judge Hoar will probably be a delegate o the State Convention from Concord, and will be from first to last an opponent of Butler.

-The Roston Journal charges Gcu. Butler with spending money freely to elect delegates. It says he also employs men in all parts of the State to work for him. But the General deprecates all such measures in his speeches.

-A. I. Hoyt, the defender of old John Brown, at his trial, is one of the Butler delegates from Athol.

The prospect brightens for Dr. Loring. Mr. Rice, the Boston candidate for Govercor, has very little strength out of his own locality, while Washburn and Dr. Loring will be about equally divided as to strength in the Worcester convention. If Mr. Washburn should not receive the nomination, Dr. Loring will be likely to be the second J. G. Allen of this town, who set forth the choice, provided Butler does not carry the convention, as he is not likely to do.

Three hundred kegs of gunpowder, in Nevada, exploded on Saturday last, leveling all the buildings in the vicinity. Five persons were killed, and a large number wounded, many of whom will die. The wounded, many of whom will die. The sent, Thursday p. m., the last day of the loss exceeds a quarter of a million of dol-horse races. In the intermediate school, lars. No Insurance.

St., in St. Allians at 3 a. m., Sunday of more importance to pursue their studfore being checked. The entire south side in the language of the primer, your hands were never made to tear each other's it's." | of the street is in ashes, and fifteen faming business. | insured. The fireman could do nothing for want, of water. Two newspaper oilces were entirely destroyed.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Fnosts have nipped the herlinge hereabouts, and gardens look decidedly wilted. giu.

Mr. Squire is putting in the foundation for his new building west of his dwelling

MARSHALL Fox has sold twelve acres of land, situated a half mile from the depot, to

Five humbred bushels of chestnuts are wanted at the office of the Am. M. U. Express Co., in this village.

PATRICK MCMANAMY has sold his blacksmith shop on South Main St., in this village, to Michael Moriarty. THE difficulty of obtaining carpenters will delay Brown & Holbrook in the crec-

tion of their block till next spring.

from last year. They appear to be as fresh

new bread cart, for the sale of Brown Bros', brown bread.

next, at 71 o'clock. THERE is a great abundance of bolh wild and cultivated grapes in the market this fall, and all the vines in this vicinity

Howourn's panorama of the Franco-Prussian war exhibited two evenings this week at American House hall, and was quite well patronized.

their salaries, nor curtail their expenses. Terms, two cents a day, or 45 cents a

passage of laws that are not beneficial to delegates to the Worcester convention, instructing them to support Washburu. WHEN people go to Springfield to huy

prices so bow that there can be no com-

ham. Mass., was killed at Brodhead Sept. 7, from the effects of dead air in a well forty feet deep which he was digging. He eaves a wife and three young children.

ped badly, and the mon supposing the roof f the lockup leaked, swore badly at the officer for exposing bim to the rain. He Henry J. Moniton was declared elected. A has since discovered his mistake, and motion to instruct the delegates to vote hreatens to sue the town for keeping him for Butler was lost, 32 to 51. The delein such a place.

REV. E. D. DANIELS, late of Palmer, was among the attendants of the Westfield Baptist Association which met at Holyoke that they could do nothing for him. Rev. C. F. Foster of Monson preached Wednesday evening, and the services throughout were of an interesting character.

referring to Gen. Butler, "The judge and fourteen years of age into his house a few come!" Are Republicaus ready to be excealvice of her sisters in Boston, experting
to get work in the milli at Thorndike. Mr.

about 11 30 four large raccoons, and treed them. They then started a fire, nothing dannted by the cold night, and remained notil about 4 a. m., when the coons became uneasy and showed themselves and fell victims to the uncrring alm of Mr. Rand.

The Palmer and Southbridge rallroad is looking up again. The people of South-bridge, including the wealthy and influen-tial business men, met in that place one evening last week and were addressed by advantages to be obtained by the building of the road. Addresses were also made by prominent men of Southbridge, and the meeting resolved that Southbridge should vote to subscribe 3 per cent, of its valuation to the huilding of the road.

STRAWS show the direction of the current. Out of 53 scholars belonging to the 21 out of 32 felt obliged to be on the grounds, and in our high school about 5 A Themennous fire broke out on Lake out of the whole number 28, left it to be ies than to decide on the speed of horses that afternoon. At this rate, we shall become an educated community—in the sport-

LIQUOR SEIZURES .- Under the new order Hay is selling in Bangor at \$24 to quor at the Nassowanno House, and a small opinion his nomination as Governor \$28, and some loads of the test quality at \$28 to quor at the Nassowando House, and a small opinion his nomination as Governor \$28, and some loads of the test quality at quantity in the billiard saloon below; and would be Hostile to the nest interests of the Los of the Commonwealth and of the Residue of t

from whom he took one gallon of gin; and ITEMS FROM THE WARE STANDARD Joseph Thompson of this village contributed two gallons of rum and one of

BRIMFIELD .- CAPT. F. D. LINCOLN, Invites his commides of Co. G., 46th Reg't to meet him in social reunion at Palmer this Saturday. The 46th is about the only Massachuaetts regiment that has not met since the war. How is that, Col. Shurtleff?-The H. F. H. school commenced its fall term on Monday with 109 scholars.-Newton S. Hubbard and Thomas J. Morgan, both anti-Batler, have been elected to the Worcester convention.—The cheese company closed their factory last Monday. They sold the whole make for 114 cents per nound.

SOUTH WILDRAMAM .- John Henry Murphy, a lad of fourteen years, was up before justice Spellman a few days since for an assault upon another lad of some eight years He was let off with a fine of one dollar the 7th, inclusive, is in aid of the new Cath-CEORGE MILLS OF DIABETER PROPERTY OF A STOCKED THE COURT OF THE COURT Workmen have just fluished laying 70 in the neighborhood; if so it will be money ize them. feet of concrete walk on the grounds of Mr. Elisha Converse, Thorndike street. RANDOLPH WELLMAN has sent us a specimen of pumpkins which he has kept over imen of pumpkins which he has kept over the livery stable of Emmis G. Day, which he calls the "Monitor." May it be a monitor in all its different definitions. of a dwelling house in the village between is father's house and Mr. Jillson's. Brown Bros., the steam bakers near the site is a delightful one, and the building rollroad bridge, in this village, have started will be an ornament to that part of the a new bread cart, for the sale of Brown village.—John B. Warren of Warrenvillage. village. — John B. Warren of Warrenville, is also building a dwelling in that village. Bros', brown bread.

Bros', brown bread.

The Republicans of Palmer will hold their is mable to supply the demand for paper. It Gilbertville, for they have gone at it the interpolation of delegates to the The friends of William V. Sessions the inselves, and to this Hardwick has no The Republicans of Fainter with the caucus for the election of delegates to the made him a surprise visit on his seventieth workester Convention, on Monday evening Workester Convention, on Monday evening hirthday, which was the 14th inst., and hirthday, which was the 14th inst., and presented him with an easy chair and writing stand. Rev. E. B. Chamberlain made the presentation speech, which was every way worthy of the occasion. Mr. Sessions was much overcome, and too full for much of a reply. The occasion was one long to be rememered by all present.

Monson .- The Republican cavens at Monson Wednesday evening, proved, like many others that are now being held throughout New books and publications are being the State, quite exciting. Of course the constantly added to Wood & Allen's circulating library as fast as they are published. Terms, two cents a day, or 45 cents a room of the vestry was well filled. Dr. II. P.Wakefield was called to the chair, and S. LUDLOW.—The Republicans of Ludlow hehl their cancus last Monday evening, and elected C. L. Buell and A. E. Nash as to the State convention by ballot, having previously voted to choose them singly The first ballot resulted as follows:

Whole number of votes east; 80: necessary for a choice, 41; William N. Flynt had ready made clothing they should walk into 30, Daniel Carpenter, 29, H. J. Moulton, 11. Packard's One Price Clothing Hopse, They will find just what they want there, and at which was how they want be no comnecessary for a choice, 54; William, N. Wilbraham.—Francis Wilson Olds, of Brodhead, Wisconsin, uged 26 years, youngest son of Darius Olds, formerly of Wilbraham, Mass., was killed at Brodhead. Flynt had 58. Daniel Carpenter 45, scatterand there was no choice. Fourth ballot: Whole number of votes, 124; necessary for a choice, 63; Henry Chapin had 62, Henry J. Moulton 60, scattering, 2, and there was A DRUNKEN men very justly complains no choice. Fifth ballot: (The Democrats of being locked up in one of the railroad couldn't vote on this ballot very well.) tank houses the other day. The tank drip-2 choice, 51; Henry J. Montton had 55. Henry Chapin 44, Charles Hamburnt 1, and

gates are both for Washburn. BELCHERTOWN .- Anti-Butler delegates for the Worcester Convention are chosen Baplist Association which mot at Holyoke at Belchertown. They are J. G. Longley and Franklin Dickinson. The valuation of the association, and was told that they could do nothing for him. Rev. taxation, \$19 on \$1000; total tax. \$21,911; number of polls, 584. There are 503 houses

OFFICERS are looking after Teddy McCarty, an Irishman living on the Thorndike
road, who epiteed a little girl thirteen or
formed years of age into his house a few
evenings since and attempted to outrage
her. The girl came from Willimantic by
advice of her sisters in Boston, experting
to get work in the utill at Thorndike. Mr.
Ilifl, the superintendent, kindly sent her to
her sisters at Boston.

ONE evening last work a tramp named
John O'Donnell called at the house of J.
S. Loodis, one of the selectmen, and demanded a night's lodging. Mr. L. threatened
to have him sent to the Ilouse of Correctbin for vagrancy, upon which John struck
him on the head with a club, felling him to
the ground; but Mr. Loomis in turn artreshed 'O'Dannell," and Justice Garther'
sentenced him to 30 days in the Rouse of
Correction for assault.

SATURDAY ulght last Mr. Lonis M. Rand
and a small party started on an old fashin
of Graves, and succeeded in starting up at
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Who is Warrington?-Wm. S. Robinon, a sharp newspaper writer, who is have ing a wordy duel with Gen. Butler, is spoke of by the Woman's Journal, as follows.

"Warrington" is, par excellence, the critic of the newspapers. He is very chary of praise, and has a keener scent for a inflacy, or a soplosm, or the valuerable point of an argument, or the weakness of an opponent than any other writer of the day. er turn to one of his sharp articles with-out mentally asking the same question put out mentany asking the same question put to him one night by "Warrington, Jr." "What makes you sit up so late, father? Why don't you go to bod?" "Oh, I'm writ-ing a letter," "For the papers?" "Yes." "Well, who are you pitching into now, father?" But, while he wields so merciless a pen, he is personally one of the most genial of men, gentle and tender as a womau, and a great tavorite with his acquaintnuces. But look ont, when he is after you with that shorp pen of his, keener than a Damascus blade!

OUR SENATORS AND GENERAL BUTLER.— address eighten bags of printed matter, The Boston Journal says: "We have seen weighing 3600 pounds, under the franking Senator Summer and Senator-Wilson per- privilege. sonally, and are AUTHORIZED BY THEM TO AY, "that they deeply regret and deplore the extraordinary canvass which General Butler has precipitated upon the Commonof things, State Constable Couch is busy wealth, and especially the attacks which notifying liquor dealers in this vicinity to the has volunteered against the existing unit selling or take the consequences. On State Government and the Republican quit selling or take the consequences. On State Government and the Republican Thursday week he seized 40 gailons of fi-party of Massachusetts; and that in their

We are requested to remind our readers that the annual show of the Hampshire County Agricultural Society comes off at Northampton, Oct. 5th and 6th.

JOHN FLAGG of North Dana, and 60 years ohl, was, stung on the hand by a yellow wasp, a few days since, and died in 20 min utes, in symptoms of acute suffering. THE Republican cancus Thursday even-

ing elected Benjamin Davis, Harrison French and Charles E. Blood, Butler delegates, to the Worcester convention. vote stood 120 for Butler, 80 anti-Butler. This result is not unexpected.

WARE goes one better on those heans of W. H. Ingraham of Palmer, Martin Daily showing us some 35 inches long with 26 heans to a pod. And here comes in Mr. Howe again, with corn 11 feet and 8 inches tall. How is that for high?

THE fair in Music Hall from Oct. 2d to On the days of the Barre eattle show

next week Thursday and Friday, Major Phelps' stage will run to and from Gilbertville, connecting with the 9 a. m. train from Ware, and returning to Gilbertville in seaon for the down train at night. Wat Doolittle is driver, and one of the best, at that. EVIDENTLY the Geo. H. Gilbert M'fg. Co. concludes that it is too slow and uncer

tain work petitioning the town of Hard-wick and county commissioners to build their road to the new plaster and grist mill objection. REV. J. BENSON HAMITON of West Brook-

field is lecturing on the question "flas a woman a right to sing bass?" If she can, it would be base to deny her the right. But the topic reminds us of the old lady whose remark began, "Brethren and sisters, I lon't know whether I'm a hen or a rooster, ont I'm hound to crow."

Mr. Charles Ruggles of Hardwick writes us that as an experiment he picked the blossoms this summer of six bills of an unprecedent growth of the bulbs, which ty years morried both these gentlement: potators, side by side, and as a result get were more equal in size and larger than in other hills. He speaks very favorably of the rough purple Chili, but when our new Concord potatoes are dug, we expect to beat all Hardwick.

PERSONAL .- E. H. Guild has entered the employ of Bryant & Rogers, the Boston architects .- Gus Gates has gone to Chicago and into the store of Tryon Brothers produce merchants .- Rev. E. D. Catlin of Brooklyn, N. Y., will supply our Unitarian mupit mext. Sabbath.—Rev. A. J. Rich, of the Brookfield Unitarian church. was at last mail in Warwick, England, and expected to reach home in about a month

THE Ware temple of justice smell fishy last Saturday forenoon, and the blind god-dess was regaled on No. 1 Rippled Labra for Herring, our jolly market mon, Cap'.
Joshun Lewis, having been obliged to suc Annable Pluff, Jr., a Frenchman of Hard- village, and left there, in the hands of a luwick for the value of 50 pounds of that natic negro, to die, after which the authorarticle of food. Pluff could not talk Engish, and Antony Moran acted very capably as interpreter, E. E. Parker being justice. and H. C. Davis as counsel for defembant and Richards for the plaintiff. Of course as was expected, Pinff was muleted and learns it is a scoly trick to try to play odds on one of our traders. A fair hearing setiled the herring, but Blut appeals. COMMITTEES for the Barre cattle show

and fair have just been announced, and a few will interest our readers. On dairy cows, H. G. O. Modroe of Hardwick is chairman, and Jason M. Robinson is associated with him. On fat cattle-Charles Mandell of Hardwick, Moses Pollard of New Braintree, H. G. Speddard of North Braokfield, Ira Lawrence of Northborough and E. Williams of Barre. The committee on 482 horses and 1120 cows in the town. The following is a list of tax-payers, who will pay \$50 or norm. exploits. A special invitation is extended to all Ware, and will undoubtedly be most freely responded to. The hotels at Barre will keep open doors, and a good dance is anticipated at the Massasoit House on the

eveing of the 28th. Hall, next Tuesday forenoon, and will continne three days, under the leadership of Self-Preservation," which treats upon all the dis-W. F. Sherwin, of New York, who is com-orders that result from the errors of youth, in a plimented by the Greenfield press as a masterly manner. It should be in the hands efforprimetred by the Greenheld press as a masterly manner. It should be at the same street teacher of rare taste and executive ability. ery young man and every person suffering from a Miss M. A. Richardson is to be planist, and decline of the physical powers. The Institute also that guarantees the hest instrumental accompaniments. Concerts are to be given on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, diseases." Don't fail to read the advertisement. day, and all singers of Ware and adjacent lowns are cordially invited to join the classes, as hall a dellar is the low rate of mitton, besides securing admission to all entertainments. The Hazleon piano is wisely substituted for the Weber, and will doubtless prove more completely adapted.

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Brief Items.

The trip around the world can now be male in eighty days-fares, \$1145. None of the clergymen of Pittsfield would open the Female Suffrage Convention there

with prayer. Blue Au old man in Missouri perlshed in a game of base ball. A California fruit grower netted \$4000 on

a single shipment of pears eastward. The World has deserted Tammany. The ring" should have put a girdle around it. Why are the Irish the pink of peoples? Because they are the car-pation.

A Western paper devotes its leading ediorial to an account of the opening of a sa-Virginia is re-establishing the whipplng-

The negroes like whipping better post. The negroes than imprisonment. During the recent storm at Norfolk, Va. pieces of white granite fell with the rain. It cost a man in Chicago just \$1000 for scattering alcohol and kerosene over a boy

and then setting it on fire. A Congressman has just sent to his own The officers of the Worcester and Gard-

ner, and Vermoot and Massachusetts rail-roads have decided to build a union depot at Gardber. The Russian newspapers have received

HIDING CRIMINALS .- The Mormons have again defled the authority of the United states by hiding and protecting criminals indicted for the murder of Gentile citizens. The Mormon organ is very flerce in its denunciation of the outrage of sending U.S. troops to arrest these rascals; but as the United States authorities stand firm and insist upon enforcing the law it is probable that peace and order will be enforced.

EXTRAORDINARY MONOMANIA.-The St. Louis Democrat notes a singular "monomania" apparently prevalent among women of that city, saying that for the past two months hardly a day passed without some young girl or matron appearing before the courts to make charges of rape or seduction against men. Investigation has proved the charges to be unfounded, in most cases, and existing only in the disordered fancy of the complainauts.

A JEW EMBRACES THE CATHOLIC FAITH: An interesting ceremony was witnessed on Tuesday last at St. Patrick's Church, Long. Island City, L. I. It was the first conversion of a Jew, named Jacob Boehm, and his wife Frances, formerly a Buptist; both having accepted the Catholle faith. The occurrence being of a very nausualikind, the ceremonies were visited by hundreds of curious speciators.

Two performers connected with &Brlen's eirens, a man and a womun, have been discovered starving and beating to death & little child of seven years, their object being to keep him thin enough for the performance of some difficult feats of gymnastics. Let circus-goers think of this when they next applaud the agility of some littles acrobat.

IN THE MARRYING LINE .- The Salent Register remarks: "Two gentlemen in Salem are related by the marriage of the son of one to the daughter of the othera-The same clergyman has within about twerthree children of one and one child of the other, and three grandchildren of one and one grandchild of the other.

AN UNPLEASANT ALTERCATION .- A Mobile landford, in taking up a collection at church, came upon a delinquent tenant, whom he dunned for a little overdne rent. A discussion cusued, during; which the lamiford threw the plate, money and all, at the head of the tenant, who responded with a snuff box.

HARD TREATMENT .- At Cadiz.-O., a young man attacked with the small pox was seized by a mob of townspeople, tied up in a suck, carted off to the outskirts of the ities ordered the body into an open field for burial.

MR. DAWES OPPOSES GEN. BUTLER.-Mr. Dawes has telegraphed to the papers from Chicago, saying, "It would be a national calamity, as well as a disgrace to he Stole, if measures, now for the first time inaugurated, to sieze her places of honor and power, should prove successful."

The Mount Tom and Easthampton railroad bed lacks but little of completion from the former place to Williston's Mills, and the iron will be laid in a few days.

The churches of Canada propose to bserve the 16th of November as a day of thanksgiving for the ahundant barvest.

Fra cemetery in Rhode Island is so prosperous that a dividend of 7 per cent. has just been declared.

Out readers will find in these columns the adverlisement of the "Peadody Medical Institute" of The musical convention opens at Music Boston, which publishes Dr. Hayes' imaccusely popular work entitled "The Science of Life, or anthor-"Sexual Physiology of Woman and her

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Bosloo.
N. B.—Board furnished to those desiring to re-Boston, July I, 1871.

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At Palmer, 18th, a daughter, to. Mrs. T. E. STE-

YER.
At Mouson, 9th, a daughter (Esther Frances) to
E. E. TOWNE. MARRIED. At Monson, 19th, by Rev. C. B. Sumner, D. M. GODDON, of the Ilra of Smith & Gordon, Rochestor, N. Y., and FANNIE M., erdest daughter of

No. 1., and Value Welcome Converse.
At Lenox, N. Y., 5th, by Rev. A. J. Quick, C. H.
Bunstean of Ouclda, formerly of Mouson, Mass.,
and Kate C. Losky of Phuca, N. Y.

DIED. are doing it, which is supposed to mean war.

There is a cheese on exhibition at Buffalo welghing 3000 pounds, the product of one thuy's milking of 2200 cows, yichling 30,105 pounds of milk.

At Monson, 17th, Mark Rowled, 58.

At Monson, 17th, Wm. A. Shumwar, 26, son, of the late J. R. Shumwar, 26, son, of the late J. R. Shumwar, 17th, Church, At Wilbraham, 17th, Philena, 72, wife of John Baldwin.

The primary cause of Consumption is derangement of the digestive organs. This derangement produces deficient nutrition and assimilation. By assimilation I mean that process by which the intriment of the food is converted into thood, and thence into the softes of the body. Persons with digestion thus impaired, having the slightest predisposition to pulmonary disease, or it they take cold, will be very liable to have Consumption of the Lungs in some of its forms of the total that it will be impossible to cure any case of trobsumption without first restoring a good digestion and the that that it will be impossible to cure any case of trobsumption without first restoring a good digestion and the consumption without first restoring a good digestion and the centre sets stonned, and bowels from all diseased uneurs and slime which is clogging these organs so that they cannot perform their functions, and then rouse up and restore the liver to a healthy action. For this purpose the surest and best remed dy is Scheuck's Mundrake Fills. These Fills elean the stonnech and bowels of all the dead and morbid sline that is causing disease and decay in the whole system. They will clear out the liver of all niseased bile that has geomalisted there, and afouse it up to a low and have so that they action, by which natural and healthy bile is secreted.

the stomach, bowels and liver are thus cleaned by the use of Schenek's Mandrake Pills; but there remains in 18 storage and the appellie poor. In the bowels the interest storage and the appellie poor. In the bowels the interest are weak, and requifring strength and support. It is in a condition like this that Schenek's Sea weed Tonie proves to be the most valuable remedy ever discovered. It is alkaline, and is use will neutralize all excess of neid, making the stomach sweet and fresh; it will give permanent time to this important organ, and create a good hearty applied and prepare the system for the first process of a good digestion, and nilimately make good, healthy, living blood. After this preparatory treatment, what remains to cure most cases of Cussumption is the free and persevering use of Schenek's Pulmonie Syrup. The Pulmonie Syrup nourishes the system, purities the blood, and is readily absorbed into the circulation, and thence distributed to the diseased lungs. There it ripens all merbid matters, whether in the form of abscesses or tubercles, and then form of tree expectoration, when once it ripens. It is then, by the great healing and purifying properties of Schenek's Pulmonie Syrup, that all nicers and eavlies are healed up sound, and my patient is curred.

are healed up sound, and my patient is curred.

The essential thing to be done in curring Consumption is to get up a good appetite and a good digestion, so that the body will graw in liesh and get strong. If a person has diseased lungs, a cavity or abscess there, the feavily cannot heal, the matter cannot ripen, so toug as the system is below par. What is necessary to cure is a new order of things, a good appetite, a good nutrition, the body to grow in thesh and get iat; then Nature is helped, the cavilies will heal; the matter will ripen and be thrown off in large quantities, and, the person reach bethind a strength. This is the true and only plan to cure Consumption, and if a person is very bad, if the lungs are not ruitrely destroyed, or even if one lung is entirely gone, if there is chood, or even if one lung is entirely gone, if there is chood, which is the context to lead up, there is loope.

I have seen many persons cured with onty one sound

I have seen many persons cured with only one sound lung, live and enjoy life to a good old age. This is what Schenck's Medicines will do to care Consumption. They will clean out the stomach, sweeten and strengthen it, get up a good digestion, and give Nature the assistance she needs to clear the system of all the diseases that is in the lungs, whatever the form may be.

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The person should be kept on a wholesome and nutri-tions d.et, and all the medicines continued mult the body has restored to it the natural quantity of flesh and strength.

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To the Next of Kin, and all Persons interested in the Estate of Addie A. Dunbar and Charles A. Dunbar, both of Sinford in the State of Connecticut, uninors, Greefing:
Whereas, Angusta A. Montion the Guardian of said minors, has presented her petition for license to sell certain real estate therein specified, of her said wards for investment: You are hereby clied to appear at a Probate Coart, to he holden at Springheld in said County, on the first Traesday of November next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said guardlan is ordered to terre this Chation by publishing the same once a week in the Palmer Jonraal, a newspaper princ at Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court. Witness, William S. Shartleff, Esquire, Judge of Said Court, this ninetecenth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one.

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The Autumn Foliage

BY W. R. WATERTON.

Though September's suns shine brightly, And September's skies are blue,
Though the autumn breezes tightly
Stir the leaves of varied line,
Still a not impleasant sadness
Stealeth soltly o'er our hearts,
While we mornt the vanished gladness
Of the Smamer which departs.

Though the autume foliage gory In his green and gold array, Yet its splendors tell a story Of incipient decay. Let us listen to its teaching, For analogies profound, And throughout all patter reaching, Are within us, and around.

Yes, the authing foliage gaining
Tints of heauty as it dies,
Like the setting sun, which waring,
Spreads new glory o'er the skies,
Tells the Christian that as nearee
To the grace his footsteps lend,
All his graces should shine clearer,
And beam brightest at his end. -Peterson's for October.

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Stationary at the County Relation of the Motel Step Stalking to a plain country farmer in a suit of homespan gray.

While, no, not quite yet, John, I want to not at Law, South Main St.

to get Betsey a bunnit; a real idee one; just as good a one as a Yorker might want. 'Cause' Betey's worked awful hard this spring. Times are good, too. So I guess we'll see if my Betsey sha'n't look as good

as anyhody. S'pase you don't want to go along with me, do you?" "Let me see-four o'clock-yes, I'll gu, Uncle Abel. I'll look at the pretty girls, though; you won't mind that. Come on." So they walked off up the street, the fashionable attire contrasting strongly with the antiquated cid of the farmer's garments, which at home were wont to lie in solemn state in the spare room all the week, only to be worn on Sunday with he week, only to be worn on sunday with ac-coming carefulness. There was little like-ness in the face—a trifle too fair for manly heanty, with its blande mastache and set-ting of close brown carls—to the bronzed and beardless one, with the few locks, spare

and gray, beneath the well brushed bat; but the blue eye was the same in both, and like those that were closed forever under the sod by the upple orchard on Uncle Abel's farm, where his dead sister was laid when John was a tiny child. It troubled John not a whit to be seen with the plain countryman. In spite of his perfinned lagr and well-gioved hand his heart was true as steel to the good friend of his boyhood, and the inquiring glances of his companions gave him no annoyance what-

ever. They reached Madame Rozette's at last and John longed in the doorway and straightway engaged in the landable employment of finding out the prefficst face among the girls in attendance. Josic Mol-let, radiact with smiles and—and I think a little artificial bloom, came forward with

her most bewitching glances to wait upon the old farmer who brought so attractive a person with him; and, lancying that she would show her superior ability sale Shippers of Oyslers.
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of black silk trailing out a good deal, but Betsey's worth it, ain't along the carpet, a waist no bigger' than a ske, John?"

Like word not have started so on said wasp, a head on which the hair seemed in, and a pair of great black eyes looking straight at him. While the damsel held up one style after another, or tied them on coonectishly, Uncle Abel looked at John imploringly, but derived no belp from him. "Now, young woman, show me some of your hest honnels—real good ones. None

of your old fashioned poor-things for my Having said this Uncle Abel felt that he ad stated the case clearly and should have a further trouble.

Miss Josic saited about and returned with a white chip gipsy, trimmed with a red rose on it, and a gray straw trimmed with scarlet poppies. "Now this will be just what you want, I

im sure: only twenty-live dollars, too-so

girl know it, so he only said: "Oh, that's and forlorn, and maybe, if you see too the style, ch! It ain't a bit like Betsey's much of her she might get to thinkin' old one, though."

"Oh, no, sir, the fashion has changed en-

taking it for granted that it was an expresion of admiration, she pursued the same

arain. "Just fresh from Paris; I am sure your wife would like that. Shall I try it on for

"Wa'al yes. I can tell better how it looks Now it jest looks a like dish." "There-it goes on this way;" and Josie pitched the little thing over her rosy line,

tied the strings in a bow knot, and swept down the length of the room. "Don't you like it?"

that he "knew nothing in the world shout Mrs. John Dare to see you some line day women's bonnets;" and took up his reverie this summer—may I Uncle Abel?" whatever it was, just where it was broken idly in the long mirror dreamed of all that little hand spoke. off. But looking opposite he saw Josie making signs to another girl, and he soon found that they queer!" soliloquised Uncle Abel, homeward were annusing themselves vasily at the per- bound, with a handbex placed on the seat

was looking so admiringly at the fabrics sey and me has passed away there'll be a incomprehensible to him, his old heart only fine the manufacture of the thought how he should make our John a nice wife; and inter Better of the skins of 2000 horses are used men of the mine of the mine of the mine of the mine of the middle incomprehensible to him, his old heart only his old heart only have the strong to the full of the thought how he should make his that'll help him on,"

ment of dress that he saw every day. Still he knew that Annt Betsey's spare

dressed in modern style, and he could not glary John Dare brought his bride to the for the life of him see whereahouts on that dear ohl head any of these gipsys or fanchildish hours, and he led her to all the old locks, thinly sprinkled with gray, were not dear old head any of these gipsys or fan-chons would rest. He remembered that familiar spots, from the weir in the brook long ago Annt Betsey was wont to twist her hair with the some energy that distinher hair with the same energy that distinguished all her movements, and that this operation resulted in a hard knob at the his wife, they tell the stary of the time operation resulted in a hard knob at the when Uncle Abel bought Betsey's bounct. the back of her head like a door-handle, which certainly would not harmonize with these capeless head-dresses. Just as his brow was overcast with this thought the

she said. "If your wife don't dress her him, and told him to go out and stop his hair in these fashious these bonnets would not do at all. This is rich and plain, and the hank could not meet its expenses

know one from tother. I want to get a nice bundle for Betsey, and I mean to. Now jest tell me if you would like your cashier cut him to the soul. He would of-mother to wear one like this? Oh, I keg ten go out into the shipyard and bow his

"I-l-am so sorrry!"
The young girl brushed off a tear quickly as she said: "I have no mother now; but if you'll trust me, sir, I think this will

She had stood hitherto just out of the ange of John Dare's visions, and had not seen him at all. Something in the sound of her voice attracted him, perhaps, and

caught on one of the branching stands and hehl ber fast. "Amy!" and John Dare, with a hot flush

on his face, caught her hand and so de-mined her. "Amy Eghert, have I found you ut last?" The girl's face grew white and red by

orns, and the words she spake came ow and broken that only John could catch their meaning.

The girl's face grew white and red by urns, and the words she spoke came so low and broken that only John could catch

but John was too busy with eager questions, and Amy was trembling and flushing as she tried to speak calmiy, and so his question was manswered. Pretty Jusie

quite patiently, but at last despaired of the ict. It strikes me so, anyhow.)

Very," which wasn't a sensible answer at disdain the offer of the cashler to marry struggling in crimps and curls to get away from shining bands strapped tightly around all; but Uncle Abel langled a little to him all; but Uncle Abel langled a little to him all; but Uncle Abel langled a little to him all; but Uncle Abel langled a little to him all; but Uncle Abel langled a little to him all; but Uncle Abel langled a little to him all; but Uncle Abel langled a little to him all; but Uncle Abel langled a little to him all; but Uncle Abel langled a little to him all; but Uncle Abel langled a little to him all; but Uncle Abel langled a little to him all; but Uncle Abel langled a little to him all; but Uncle Abel langled a little to him all; but Uncle Abel langled a little to him all; but Uncle Abel langled a little to him all is (McFadden's) daughter.

an old friend!" Uncle Abel held his hand fast, and looked a moment, without speaking, in John's face, in a wistful way; then said, looking the poorest may rise to affluence and rein the young man's eyes, "She's a mother-less girl, John!"

"Uncle Abel!" and John turned angrily away or would have done so if the detaining hand had not held him with a grasp which sixty years had not weakened. Uncle Abel confessed afterward that he fett quite confounded at the great price, but did not mean to let that Frenchified proudly; that you see she's young and purty will know it so be only said. (19) that more of you than would be good for, and if you ain't in earnest I guess 'twould Now this gipsy is just the newest break her heart. Shake hands with your they. Now this gips, is in would set the thing out, and your wife would set the fashion in the town, I don't doubt."

I promised 'Liza when she was on mer dyfashion in the town, I don't doubt." She looked up at John Dare merrily, but in bed that I would allus try to give you could not interpret the look in his eyes; so, good advice, and the last words n'most that she spoke, says she, 'Abel, watch over my boy."

"My dear, kind nucle, I thank you-indeed I do-for all your kindness, but I could not bear to think that you should misjudge me. I knew Amy long ago, when her parents were both living, and she had all that wealth could give her. I loved her then in a quiet way, but I was too poor to tell her so. Then came reverses and death, and in her poverly and pride the girl hid herself from me resolute. ly until now. She tried to earn her bread "Wa'al, it's kind o'purty; but its awful hy her accomplishments but failed, and queer, ain't it John?". John thus appealed to could only answer I can win her for my wife, I shall bring sails, and weeping because there were no

So they parted and the passers-by little

"Wa'al wa'al, if things don't turn ont SPRINGFIELD.

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Then John was greatly perplexed; for as he said truly, he knew nothing about all that mysterious and hewildering arrangement of dress that he saw every day.

Thow pleased Annt Betsey was, to be sure, when the old man gave her the new bonnet! How 'fair and young' she looked around her face! And how she looked around her face! And how she looked around her face! And how she looked around her face! the idea of wearing "one of them dish-covers on her head!"

Just when the country was in its Jone to the grave by the orchard. But as long as straw and ribbon shall endure to keep them both in mind now John Dare found

## McFADDEN'S MASTER STROKE.

Samuel McFadden was a watchman in a brow was overeast with fins thought the pale girl came near Uncle Abel her cheek flushing as she did so in deflance of the other girls, holding in her hand a plain Leghorn honnet, trimmed quietly with violet ribbon.

She wore a monraing dress, and the plain torouch at her thront held a lock of gray the first state of the casher, and the boarn of directors glared at him the board of directors glared at him "I think that this might suit you, sir," through their spectacles, and frowned or him, and told him to go out and stop his "Wn'al, now, tell me, for I have got so bothered with these things that I don't worm as Sannel McFadden. And then now, let alone recklessly lavishing one Samuel McFadden felt depressed and sad, coul the haughty scorn of the president and your pardon, ma'am. I didn't see;" and venerable twenty-four inch head, and ween she touched the sleeve of her black dress. gallons of tears over his insignificance, and show his part of the sleeve of her black dress. the cashier's and the president's polite at-

tention. One night a happy thought struck hlm; gleam of light burst upon his soul, and gazing down the dim vista of years, with his eyes all blinded with the mist of joywith ons tears, he saw himself rich, honored and respected. So Samuel McFadden enough toward them. The girl thrust the homet into Uncle Abel's hands, and would have been out of sight if her drags bank. fooled around and got a jimmy and a monof couser, and a drift, and about this a ton of gampowder and intra-glycerine, and all those things. Then in the dead of the night he went to the fire proof safe, and after working at it a while, burst the door and brick-work into immortal smash, with such perfect success that there was not enough of the sale left to make a curpet tack. Mr. McFadden then proceeded to

load up with conjous and greenbacks, and enrrency and specie, and to nail all the odd change that was lying around anywhere, so that he pranced out of the banks with \$3,-000,000 on him. He then retired to an unassuming residence out of town, and sent word to the detectives where he was.

low and broken that only John could catch their meaning.

Uncle Abel pushed his spectacles up on his forchead, and, still holding the hat in his hand, looked open-mouthed from one to the other.

"I goess you must have knowed this young woman ufore, didn't you?" he said; young woman ufore, didn't you?" he said; but John was too husy with eager questions, and Amy was trembling and flushing as she tried to speak calmy, and sa his as he tried to speak calmy, and sa his according was an answered. Pretty Jusic the toard of directors, and clerks, and stockholders. At last the hank officers was dividing her attention between a new customer and the strange scene heside her and hetween anger and mortifleation she looked in no need of help from ronge as she tossed her head and muttered various onconrecous remarks in regard to "that Any Egbert and bean." with wild exultation. (It seems to me that Uncle Alel held the hat a while longer the last sentence is symmetrical and poet-

Before he drove away in his carriage that night, it was all fixed that Mr. McFadden "I'll take this brandt. Twenty dollars is was to keep half a million of that money, other half. He untilled his contract like John need not have started so, or said an honest man; but refused with hanghty

and perseverance, and ringancy, tra-glycerine, and monkey wrenelles, and tra-glycerine, and monkey with saws, and familenterprise, and cross-ent saws, and larity with the the detective system, even

RATHER A MISTAKE. - The other day a young lady stepped into a well-known establishment in the Bowery, and inquired

of a hamlsome clerk: Sir have you any monse colored gloves?" "Monse-colored, Miss?"

"Yes; a sort of gray-the color of your drawers," meaning the store drawers which xere painted gray, Miss?" ejaculated the onng man, glancing down at his dress to ce if everything was right and tight. 'My drawers Miss? why I don't wear nny."

APPROPRIATE NAMES.-The following sames are indeed appropriate for the uses

mentioned. For an anctioneer's wife-Bid-dy. For a general's wife—Sally.
For a sport's wife—Bet-ty:
For a fisherman's wife—Net-ty. For a shoemaker's wife-Peg-gy For a teamster's wife-Cur-rie. For a lawyer's wife-Suc. For a printer's wife-Em. For a carpet man's wife-Mat-tie.

It is said that a reckless potato hig. having gone through the State of Rhode Island, was last seen mounted on a windmill by the seaside, wiping his eyes on the

A bridal chamber car has been bullt for an eastern railroad which gives general satisfaction. The milroad company been promised all the custom of Bowen, the member of Congress, which will pro-

ting out trees on the principal business a novelty in sering in these towns unit up

hall coverings for the great national game, streams where "placer digging" is car-stalk.

### A Pot of Baked Beans.

How dear to my heart, on a fluc Sunday morning, When leaping refreshed from my comfortable

when teaping retreased from My Constituted bed,
To flud a brown platter my lable adorning,
My table with breakfast material sprend;
A platter containing, without slint or measure,
A luxury suited to station and means,
Which I view with contions of exquisite pleasur
My darling, my favorite pot of baked beauss,
My own durling pot, so invitingly hot,
In thee what a glorious treasure Pve got 1

How oft do I pause to survey it a minute!
How crisp is the pork, how deficientsly brown!
How mailly I plunge my pewter spoon in it,
And gratefully swallow the juicy besus down;
Not the costliest dish, or the richest extraction
Of turtle overflowing in silver turcens,
Could afford me one quarter the high satisfaction,
As doth my dear favorile put of baked beans.
Oh! my rich beans and pork, I'an is lungry's
a hawk,

a hawk, And sook will destroy you with spoon, knife and fork.

How much I respect the good soul that doth bake thee, When I lide to the baker's my treasure to claim; With a shout of wild rapture, how gladly I take

thee,
And pony up coppers to pay for the same;
I rush to my garret and quickly devour it,
Forgetting the warld and its treacherons scenes;
I dig them all out, and effectually scour it,
Pin so desperately fond of a pot of baked beans.
And when they're all gage I sit dawn factoric.
And over that bean pot so empty, I mourn.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 22, 1871. EDITOR JOURNAL: - A kind friend baving sent me a batch of home papers, among which are several "Journals," I am reminded by them that perhaps it might not

The journey "across the continent," is now-a-days a much pleasanter and far less labarions affair, (thanks to the trans-conti-nental railroad.) than it was when the long made that journey in those days that it was fraught with much pleasure as well us toil, and that some of the happiest hours of their lives had been passed while camping out on the plains. But short and easy as is the trip now, I confess I was glad to vary it by stoppages at different points along the

Two days at Council Blaffs, Iown, gave me an opportunity to see something of that and its neighboring city, Omaha, Nebruska. There is considerable rivalry between the the advantage in point of husiness prosnects. Both look to be floorishing places-Omaha with its straight, regular streets, its solid looking brick buildings, and general air of business, looking much more satisfied, than the irregularly taid on, straggling but justinesque Council Bluffs. Amelia Bloomer, originater of the bloom-

Ancha Bioomer, originated of the crostome (which she doesn't wear herself, now.) is a resident of the latter city.

Forty eight miles beyond Omaha, at Fremont, Nehraska, we stopped one day. mant, Nehraska, we stopped une day.
This is the county sent of Dodge county. and is a growing place, about the size of and is a growing place, acceptance, his growing planner, but which, so far west as this, constitutes quite a city. Here I-saw the first Indians on the route, afterward they became a common sight at nearly every sta-tion, begging food and money of the pas-

mont, we arrived at Cheyenne, where we left the Union Pacific Railroad to take the left the Union Pacific Railroad to take the hert the direction over twice, too, and felt around in parple and fine line and other around in parple and fine in an other in time.

Outside the door John turned to leave his uncle, and loaked as shy as a girl as he said, "It's all right, Uncle Ahel. Yon've found a new bonnet and I've found a — a— and of friend!"

In owes in the best society; he browses the browses and tells him of the society; he browses that there are 12, ono in this city, but that is estimated as been of the three or four stopping places on the ranks in fant som up the ranks in fant som up the ranks in fant som up the ranks in the best society; he browses that there are 12, ono in this city, but that is estimated as been of the three or four stopping places on the rank I've ranks. And often now he takes his infant som up this rank. The census states that there are 12, ono in this city, but that is estimated as been of the three or four stopping places on the rank I've ranks. And often now he takes his infant som up this rank. The child's and ready and willing to do any and every thing they are asked at the lowest possible rates. Besides this, nothing is cheap here, that Is, as we consider cheapness New and Irrigally, and uit and perseversnee, and Irrigally, and uit and the plains, Is and temperance town of the plains, Is Draver Pacific Rallroad to Denver City, of Inborers, and of course, will be preferfortable well built houses, every roof speaking of the recent erection of the house, in its bright imbroward shingles; for the whole town is not a year old yet. The people at the depot, and in the streets seemed all well dressed and remarkably intelligent in appearance. Soon after we left Cheyenne the snowy peaks of the Rocky Mountains came into view, and grew clearer and clearer to our vision, until we reached Denver, when they seem only a few miles away, but many of them in reality are sixty or seventy inles distant, while the nearest "foot hills" are

> to the eyes of the castern traveler, but a few days stay in the place convinces him When we consider that this differently. of 5000 inhabitants, with many fine buildings already completed, and others in rapid process of erection, its three flushed railroads and half a dozen others in contemplation, its fine and nearly perfect system of irrigation, its thrifty go-ahead citizens, and U. S. mint-when we consider, I say, that this is all the result of only cleven years labor, we can better understand the entlushastic faith of its citizens in its present importance, and future great-ness. A visit to the mining towns of Black Hawk, Central City, and Nevada, the three constituting one street of houses three miles long in a narrow gulch between two ranges of the Rocky Mountains, was to me the greatest novelty of this trip. A novelty, first, in the long ride of 25 mites by stage from Golden City, Calarado Ter., (Galden City is thirteen miles from Denver ley rall,) over mountain roads so steep that sometimes three or four detours were necessary before we reached the base; tarough hat, dusty canyons, up steep rocky hillsides, where the road was so narrow that save at particular points ody one vehicle could pass at a time, a road so rough and tollsome and dangerous that the 'slx strong horses attached to the stage had: to seventy-five dollars, to be expended in setso far from all the centres of civilization an evidence of the indomitable will of the

rled on, where men stand all day in the water, working hard for wages which would be an lusuit to offer them in any other business, but allured on now by the feverish constant expectation of "a good ran of lack" which will repay them for all past toil, and make their fortunes—novelty in seeing the huge, high, hare mountain sides bored and undermined in every direction, shafts here, and tunnels there, with men like ants husy at every one of these human ant hills, all over the monutain sides, and away up to the top—a novelly in going through the quartz-crushing mills and seeing the immense machinery used to extract such a very little bit of gold, from such great plies of the "gold-hearing quartz." After that sight I am sure never to have the gold fever, for it looks to me very much like down right hard work.

Part what shall I tell you of California and its wonders? Of Stockton, with its and its wonners? Of Stockton, with its hindreds of windmills used for irrigating jurposes; of San Jose, "the brantiful," with its fine public buildings, its schools, colleges, and convents, its delightful gardens and wide range of fruits and flowers, when on the same day of the year and in the same day of the year and in the same day of the year and in the same day of the year. one garden I picked ripe peaches, pears, plans, nectarines, apples, apricots, cherries, blackherries, strawherries, currents and grapes; where roses bloom all the year round out of doors; of San Francisco, with its cool summer, and warm winter weather, its fine bay, and wonderful growth? I begin to think that we New Englanders are a cool-blooded set, for I was here during the political excitement preceding the late elections, and every-body's blood was up to fever heat-both parties, and all about a State election. At a Democratic barbeene at Santa Rosa, (4) miles across the bay from this city, and 29 miles inland) I listened to speeches from the late Democratic Governor, Hoight, and trains of emigrant wagons, or "praire schooners" as they were called, used to wind their slow way over-land to California, and yet I am assured by many who made that ionriney in those days that it was respect to "knock down" argument of the present the late Democratic Overline, Togan, and his Attorney General, delivered in a style that I had imagined the peculiar property of New York City demogognes. And in this city, bonlines, processions and speeches were of nightly occurrence for weeks made that ionriney in those days that it was respect to "knock down" argument respect to "knock down" argument respects to the late Democratic Overline in a style that I had imagined the peculiar property of New York City demogognes. And in this city, bonlines, processions and speeches are the late Democratic Overline in a style that I had imagined the peculiar property of New York City demogognes. And in this city, bonlines, processions and speeches are the late of the lat merons resorts to "knock down" arguments both in high and low life. of the Mechanics Inst tute, which was held here during four weeks, and which has just closed, was on a very grand scale, and was the finest thing of the kind I ever witnessed. It was, in fact, California in min-

inture, and from the exhibition, a better idea could be gained of the vast resources, the growing manufactures, and increasing inventive skill of the Sinte, than from any There is considerable rivalry between the two cities, which are only separated by the Missouri River, which here well deserves its appellation of the "Big Muddy." At present Council Bloss believes that It has present Council Bloss believes that It has been the college of the United States of America; I find that is all a humbug. She considers herself, and is to all intents and purposes a little state of the Council Bloss believes that It has been the college of the United States of America; I find that is all a humbug. She considers herself, and is to all intents and purposes a little state of the Council Bloss believes that I have been the Council Bloss believes t Republic in herself. People here talk of "the States" as if they were out of them, "back in the States," is what they say. They is point of fact, repudlate U. S. money, using gold and silver altogether instead—and a very clumsy substitute I think it is. No nickle pennies or five cent pieces are use l, and it is only very recently that so small a coin as the silver five cent piece came into use, and even now, there are very few things sold at less than ten cents. A "bit" is ten or fifteen cents, just as it happens. It is understood to mean twelve and a half cents, but if you are told that anything is a "bit," and hand the seller a quarter of a dollar, he hands you back ten cents as your

change. If, however, you hand him ten cents he will take it without demur. tion, hegging food and money of the pastion, hegging food and money of the pastion, hegging food and money of the pastion, hegging food and money of the JOURNALS sent in them are could only pily them, while shuddering to think that they were really hamane beings. Here, I thought, could be found the missing link in Darwin's chain of situations. No Yankee girl would be evidence. Twenty-four hours after leaving Fre- labor with the Chinese, who dress and live

tant, while the nearest "foot hills" are from 15 to 20 miles away. To the singular purity and clearness of the atmosphere in this part of the country, is owing this deceptive appearance, and no stranger can rightly calculate distances in this vicinity.

The part of the country, is owing this deceptive appearance, and no stranger can to the hotels and Td get washing from the house looks for any last penny hoarders, and this is the third place, I've Denver looks flat, and hare, and rickety tried to-day, but the Chinese have been ahead of me everywhere and can get none. O, if I could only just jump into the and swim back to Boston, it would be all

I'd ask?" and she wept bitterly. "Have you had anything to eat to-day?" asked my companion. "No, nor the children either-who'd give

us anything to cat here without money, I wander?" Of course, she was provided with the wherewithal to procure food for that day at least, but does this look like there being such a demand here for female labor? It

dnes not appear so to me at any rate.

The evenings here are really chilly. winds blow every day from about 10 n. m. till 6 p. m. It looks odd to me to see furs, velvets, and overcoats worn in July, Angust aml September, but this is a matter of

comfort, not of fashion. Respectfully Yours, S. A. UNDERWOOD.

Who is wise? He that is teachalde. Who is mighty? He that conquers kinself. Who is rich? He that is contented. Who is honored? He that honoreth others.

A wolf went into a Dutch church, the other Sunday, and was so much affected that before he got out he was converted

-into a corpse. Galveston this year that in some fields of pop-corn the grain has exploded in the

## The Fournal.

SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 1871. THE democrats are asking John Q. Adams to take the field, and stump the State.

ie sound at this day.

THE Western Hampden senatorial district claims the councillor this year on the ground that the eastern district had it the last time it came to Hampden County. It Let there be a full attendance. has alternated from one senatorial district to another in other counties, and the same rule is claimed for this.

GEN. GRANT is visiting the west, and is heartily received at all his public receptions. His glory seems to eclipse that of Museum is as instructive and cutertaining Greeley who started out some time since on a western trip. He is making the way easy for his nomination and election in 1872, family which desires nothing that does not notwithstanding all that has been done and said to ruu him off the track.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S health is said to be poor and the prospect that the Prince of Wales will soon be called to the throne is creating considerable speculation in England. The Prince has been a wild fellow, yet he may make a good king after having sowed his wild oats. Many good meu of to-day were as reckless as the Prince when they were young.

The Republican Councillor Convention Hampshire and Berkshire counties will be Holyoke are the two prominent candidates. The district attorney convention will be held at the same time.

It is now asserted that Gen. Butler proposes to get a Butler legislature elected so as to get the "commissions" which he by Arabia, first in the open sea. It will complains of abolished. Some of them traverse the northern part of the Iudian ought to be abolished—the State constabulary commission for instance—and northern extremity of Ceylon. It will not advertisement. this will no doubt be done without Gen. touch land again until it reaches the south of Sumaria and the western extremity of Butler's assistance. The deputies of the constabulary labored day and night in the Java. Theuce it will cross the northern be held on their grounds next Tuesday and be held on their grounds next Tuesday and reaches the south of Sumaria and the western extremity of be held on their grounds next Tuesday and treated with kindness and courtesy, and reinterest of the General, and we know of cases where they agreed with rumsellers uot to disturb them if they would help elect Butler delegates.

THAT Mormon bull, Brigham Young, is nuder arrest and indictment of the grand jury of Salt Lake City for lewdly and lasciviously cohabiting with sixteen women. Other Mormons are also to be dealt with in the same way and this will bring the latteror fall under the enforcement of the Utah money orders between this country and statute against bigamy, and with United States troops to aid in the matter it is easy to see that polygamy must go down. The Mormons threaten trouble, yet they dare not put their threats iuto execution, while Government bayonets protect the officers of justice. The penalty imposed by the bors of the complainant convinced him that statute on conviction is imprisonment for he had been mistaken in the man. Like a not over ten years nor less than six months and a flue of not over \$1000 nor less than \$100. The Mormons cannot long stand the enforcement of such penalties.

THE Labor Reformers met in conver Wednesday, and nominated E. M. Chamber-lin, of Boston, for Govenor; Allen Deau, of Westfield, Lieut. Goveuor; H. B. Magleth- ago ten festive Ku Kluxes were convicted of 62 to 53. lair, of Duxbury, Secretary of State; Geo. before the United States Court in Raleigh L. Ruffin, of Boston, (colored,) Attorney General; Geo. P. Sanderson, of Lynn, Auditor; H. T. Delano, of Medford, Treasurer.

The Prohibitory convention was held at Boston the same day, but was not quite as harmonions as the Labor convention. It had a good many ministers and one or two women for delegates and Rev. Fulton attempted a quarrel with Mrs. Bowles, but she proved to be the better man, and was endorsed by the convention. However, the subject of woman suffcage was indefinitely postponed. The convention nominated Hon. Robert C. Pitman, of New Bedford, for Govenor; Eliphalet Trask, of Springfield, Lieut. Governor; Geo. S. Ball, of Upton, Sceretary of State; John I. Baker, of Beverly, Treasurer; Ezra S. Conant, of Randolph, Auditor; Samuel D. Field, of Shelburne Falls, Attorney Gen-drews of Springfield, was fatally injured

WE hope that every candidate elected to the legislature this year will be pledged to Reform, for only by the election of such men will we get the sessions shortened, or the expenses of the State diminished. They should be pledged to cut down salaries rather than to increase them, and to bents will probably be renonminated. cut off all nnuccessary expenses. The Republican party should live up to its platform adopted at Worcester, and be what it declared itself to be-the party of Progress and Reform. Let it give to labor its just reward; let it protect the weak, lessen taxation by being prudent, and merit approbation by its rigid integrity.

For a dozen years the Republican party has been too easy in its management of State affairs. Our statute book has been growing with unnecessary acts and resolves, making business for lawyers and puzzling the wits of honest people. Now is the time to take a "new departure" and reform these things. With such a leader as Mr Washbach the Republicans of Massachnsetts ought to be able to make good progress in the right direction. We have no doubt that they will.

A great fire has swept through the forests of northern Wisconsin, rendering a thousand families homeless:

REUNION .- The surviving members of the 27th Regt. Mass. Vols., are carnestly iuvited to meet at Northamptou, on Thursday Nov. 2d, 1871, for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization, a mutual interchange of experiences, and the usual pleasantries attendant upon such a reunion. They may consider it good policy to follow The date fixed for this meeting is the 10th the example of Batler, but that example anniversary of their departure from the ought to deter him from doing any such State, as a regiment, for the seat of war, thing. "Adams and Liberty" has no mag- and should furnish an occasion for an euthusiastic reuniou of all its members. The committee of arrangements invite all who the American House. intend to be present to notify their chairman, W. P. Derby of Northampton, that sufficient accommodation may be provided.

> MERRY'S MUSEUM excursion party to the White Mountains came off according to the programme, and the October number of that popular Magazine has a full account of it, which the boys will enjoy reading. The former resident of this town. as ever, and there is a manliness and good sense about it that commends it to every Powers' Corners, on Sunday next. contribute to the best culture. Terms \$1.50 a year. Specimen free. All new snbscribers to "Merry" for 1872 will receive the cents. remaining numbers of this year free. Address, Horace B. Fuller, Publisher Boston.

PRINCE ALEXIS IS COMING.—The Russiau fleet, conveying Hls Hlghness the Grand Duke Alexis, of Russia, to this country, has left the shores of England and is now on the high seas. The advent of this young Prince upon our soll will be the signal for a general flutter among our fashfor the district comprising; Hampden, lonable circles. He will be feted and toasted aud dlunered and soireed and flattered held at Chester Oct. 18th. S. D. Briggs as probably uo foreign prince ever was beof Springfield and Dea. Edwin Chase of fore since the Prince de Johnville created such a sensation among the American beau monde. Welcome, Alexis!

> TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN. - On the 12th of next December there is to be a total eclipse of the san. It will be visible close peninsula. It will then pass across the parts of Australia, and, except in some of Wednesday. For particulars see prothe smaller islands of the Polynesiau group, it will not be seen again on land.

FOREIGN POSTAGE.—The new rates o postage between this country and Germany went into effect Monday. On and after that date prepaid postage will be six cents to Germany direct, and 'seven when letters are sent in closed mails via England. Letters not prepald will be charged double rates. The interchange of postal Great Britain, for sums not exceeding \$50 or £10, also begau Monday.

EASHLY MISTAKEN .- A man in Boston was assaulted by a drunken fellow, and story and two barrels on the first floor were had him arrested. After the man had been on fire. The damage is estimated at \$250. The fire is thought to have been incendiconvicted and sent to prison the neightrue christlan he hurried away and paid the man's fine and apologized to him for getting him imprisoned. The moral is-we are sometimes mistaken in indentifying

GETTING THEIR DESERTS .- Mobbing unbefore the United States Court in Raleigh of playfully hauging and whipping citizeus a valuable horse last week by heing hampwho had incurred their displeasure, and cred in the pasture, the horse threw himlast week seven other members of this last week seven other members of this ued \$175.—A house situated in the north-chivalrous order pleaded guilty, in the same east corner of this parish, near where two Court to similar offences.

ing for the death of its editor and publisher, Henry H. Stevens, who ilied of typhoid fever Tuesday morning last week. impressed us favorably. He was gentlemanly, accommodating, and an honor to ed with the above house. the profession.

FATAL FALL. - As three persons were de-Northampton, on Saturday, some of the machinery gave way and the elevator fell to the floor. A boy, son of Mr. A. Auand died soon after, and Mrs. Frederic Mapes was severely injured.

COUNTY CONVENTION.—Hampden county will hold its Republican Convention at Some one entired a goat into the college chapel Sunday morning, just as the Springfield the 25th inst., to nominate candidates for county commissioner, sheriff, and clerk of courts. The present incumbents will probably be renonminated.

Services began. The goat instinctively took his place among the freshman seats. After a chase through the different aisles, he was captured and, removed to the enjoy-

Apples .- Rhode Island has not raised ap- fication. ples enough this year to make the usual number of pies; while Michigan cannot find barrels enough to hold her crop, and Is selling at \$1.

the 25th ult. He contracted the disease

There are rails in the fence on the were spllt by the General and his workmen

### PALMER AND VICINITY.

Charles Curtis of this town has been ent to jall for thirty days, for larceny.

WILLIAM BROOKS recently shot a henhawk, which measured 5 feet 8 inches, from tip to tip.

THE Boston & Albany Railroad has for bidden the sale of the New York flash papers on its trains.

Among the minor improvements in this viliage is the new lamp post in front of THE Athol and Enfield Rallroad com-

menced carrying the mails on Monday last, under the new contract. DR. HOLBROOK is opening a quarry in his

ledge west of the village, and has already got out quite a plle of stone. On our first page this week will be found

MRS. L. M. STODDARD of Worcester, will preach in the Methodist Church at

Albany Raiiroad went into effect last Monday. The fare to Springfield is now 45 3000 bushels of potatoes.

Persons who are inquiring what they shall do for apples will be pleased to learn that Messrs. Converse and Holbrook are lmporting a supply from Michlgan.

Ludlow .- Rev. C. L. Cushman has received a cali to the pastorate of the Congregational church at South Amherst, with a proffered salary of \$1300; and it is thought he will accept. DWIGHT M. CHAPMAN of this town has

one to beat that. MR. DANIELS is circulating a petition ask-

other denominations.

has removed to his tenement, where he is

first day, from the stand on the Park. WILBRAHAM .- Ira G. Potter was thrown from his wagon Mouday, breaking two ribs, nothwithstanding which Dr. Holbrook proposes to have him about again in a few days.—Henry Dewey of North Wilbraham, dug eleven bushels of Breesec's Peerless potatoes, the product of four

quarts of seed planted last spring. Fire broke out in rooms occupied by James Griffin in the Ferry block, on Saturday evening last, and an alarm was given. Where there is smoke there must be fire, and after some search it was discovered that a box of rags in the second ary.

BELCHERTOWN .- The wife of Jerry Fuller fell down stairs Monday, breaking a leg, the bone projecting through the flesh.

The wife of Mr. Smlth fell down stairs

self, breaking one leg, the loss entire, authorities might. The Highlands of A brief acquaintance with Mr. Stevens hard words were freely used, much to the annoyance of Mr. and Mrs. Dorman. The trouble spring from some matters connect-

> AMHERST.-In case of the election of Mr. Washburn as govenor, and consequentof Prof. Julius H. Seelye as his successor. We venture to assert that Fitchburg cau present uo stronger candidate, for Mr. Providence. Scelye is widely known as a powerful speak er, a deep thinker, and is especially sound on all questions pertaining to government.
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> The chimes in the new college church are rung on Thursday, Saturday, and Suuday evenings, at about the hour of sunset ment of the students if not to his own edi

STATE ALMSHOUSE AND PRIMARY SCHOOL AT Now that Gen. Butler's crusade against the Lunatic Hospitals and Pauper Houses of the State has ended so disastrously to SMALL-POX IN GARDNER.—Mr. A. G. himself, the aforesald institutions can with Robbins, of Gardner, died of small-pox on a certain degree of safety, show their heads once more to the public, and prepare their annual batch of reports. while attending the New England fair, at annual batch of reports, appendixes, statlowell.

General Court at its next session. The At a recent marriage in Indiana the bridegroom month ending September 30th, also ends old Stark place. in Bedford, N. H., which the fiscal year of the various State Corwere split by the General and his workmen rectional and Charitable establishments; were split by the General and his workmen before the battle of Bennington.

Limits Judge Jillson of Southbridge on Cattle and notwithstanding they have been greatly nevertised by the redoubtable Butler, their respective managers should have sufficient presence of mind left to attend to the duties of the duties of the duties of the common enemy in the legislature, if as besides fines for heling drunk.

A Georgia paper, criticising the qualifications of a candidate for office, says that "He would be but an average hog in any drove."

Technomo.—We have received from Hunt received from Hunt to capture and prepare to meet to the current to meet to by L. Prang & Co., Hinsdale, N. H., a copy of a pretty chromo, made expressly for them the duties of the du

admissions to the Almshouse has been 687, of these 192 were admitted to the school, and 83 were returned to the school from their places, making 275 admissions to the school, and a total of 770 different persons to both departments. Of the 252 children discharged from the school, 171 have been placed in families. Of the balance, 61 were returned to their friends, 17 eloped and 3 died. The mortality in both departments has been small-only 18 deaths occurring during the year, which is little less than four per cent. of the average weekly population. Of the 687 admissions to the almshonse, 219 were that standing nuisance, the Palmer tramps, 106 were trausfers from other institutions, 92 were sent by the Visiting Agent of the Board of State Charities, and 6 were births;

Springfield sent 91. The amount of current expenses of both departments is \$51,670.01. The amount expended for special purposes is \$9,583.49. Total expenditures \$61,253.50. Reckoning the average weekly population at 422 the average weekly gross cost will he \$2.79. But taking only the current expenses, which alone are chargeable to the support of the lumates, the cost per capita will be THE reduced fares on the Boston & about \$2.16. Principal among the products of the farm has been 120 tons of hay, and

leaving 264 to come from the 159 towns of the portion of the State that usually send

to Monson. Of the number Worcester and

As another result of the year's management, and which deserves notice, may mentioned, the renovation of stony and few facts are commended to the considertion of him, who now mourneth because things are not as they might have been.

would like to visit the uncivilized races of men in all countries of the world, to wituess their personal appearance, public and rnised a beet which measures 24 inches lu social usages, to see their customs and clreumference, and weighs 13 lbs. We fashious, etc., provided they could do so chrounderence, and weighs 13 lbs. We fashions, etc., provided they could do so should say that it would be hard for any without risk of person or expenditure of direction during a greater part of the Now Rev. J. G. Wood's time and money. new work under the above title obviates last month. For the present month he this difficulty and we cau see all these predicts more rain than last month, but ing that he may be heard before the ministers of the Baptist association. It is a small cost. It is a book full of informaters of the Baptist association. It is carried a saving tribe of any importance by persons belonging to the denominations.

the Baptist association to the B prominently to view. The numerous pictorial illustrations which embellish the E. S. Brooks having sold his jewelry torial illustrations which embellish the stock and store fixtures to W. H. Clark, book, while they have internal evidence of being very accurate, and minute, are singuprepared to sell all kinds of watches and also to repair them when needed. See and also to repair them when needed. See advertisement.

Iarly spirited, and show much artistle skill. In the force of nominating Hon. Robert C. Pitman for Governor. This candidate will probably poll about forty votes in Ware, advertisement. it gives respecting the status of woman garded as au equal. By others, she is made the drudge and the slave. We should like to make a few extracts from this valuable work, but our space forbids; the agent will deliver the address at 10 a. m. on the will call upon our renders in a few days and an examination of the book will well compensate all for the time spent in so do-

LYCEUM.—A meeting was held on Wednesday evening last, at the school house in this village, to take measures for the formation of a lyceum. There has been nothing of the kind here for many years, and the idea of organizing one for this winter was very favorably received. The meeting was organized by the election of a temporary chalrinan and secretary, and then proceeded to ballot for officers. The ollowing were elected to serve one month. President, C. L. Gardner; Vice Presidents Rev. B. M. Fullerton, Dr. J. K. Warren; Secretary, H. J. Lawrence; Treasurer, J M. Cochran; Executive Committee, C. L. Jarduer, B. M. Fullerton and G. H. Perry. A committee was also appointed to prepare a constitution and code of by-laws, and report at the next meeting, which is to be held at the same place, on Wednesday evening next, at 7½ o'clock. An interest-The third and last game of base ball between the Rock Rimmous of Turkey Hill and the Quicksteps of Three Rivers, was played last Saturday afteruoon. The playing was poor on both sides but the Rock Rimmous R

Court to similar offences.

Death of an Editor.—The Westboro Chronotype comes to us dressed in mournauthorities might. The Highlands of Scantle were again couvaised a day or two since. Sarah, Edwin and W. Henry being the actors in the matter, loud talk, and hard words were freely need much to the scending on the elevator in Fitch's Hotel in Northamuton, on Saturday, some of the asquitucket railroad, with reference to connected efforts in making a direct line to

> Brief Items. The Vermont onlon crop is a big one-don't ery-The recent frosty weather has been hard on the

ranberries. A black baby took the first prize at the Keokak (Iowa) infant show. There has been frost at Tuftonborough, N. H.

every month this year. Kimball Union Leadamy is to have \$100,000 if its friends ean vaise it. A revival of old-time honesty in the community is the revival most needed at the preset time.

A Frenchman named Bausa was killed at Montague City recently by the falling of a mass of clay upon him. A Silesian clergyman has been put in prison for six months for speaking disrespectfully of King

Auburn, Me., has paid nearly \$4000 damages to various parties for not keeping its highways in ve

Amherst college will hereafter withhold all aid At a recent marriage in Indiana the bridegroom was 19 years and 8 months old, and the bride 12

years and 11 months.

mary School 335. The total number of ITEMS FROM THE WARE STANDARD.

PERSONAL .- Hon. Wm. Hyde arrived n Boston on Monday, by the steamer Cala-

The coach running from Gilbertville to Hardwick ceutre is a model of clumsi-

NIGHT POLICE.-Henry Caryl has been emporarily appointed one of the night

police in place of Mr. Bullard, resigned. EMORY BALL of Ware Center has a twin ucumber, grown in a glass preserve jar, 8 inches long and containing about 120 cubic

THE house now being erected by Otls Company for their agent is approaching completion, and will no doubt be one of the best in town.

Mn. John Romnson retired from his position as book keeper of the Otis Com-pany on Saturday, and Mr. Baker, formerly of West Warren, sacceeds him. CALVIN FORBES of East Brookfield, who

committed suicide last Saturday, by cutting his throat, was 70 years of age, an old bachelor and reputed to be worth \$50,000. Mr. G. H. Nicuous the accomplished and

successful teacher of our High and Grainmar School, has resigned his position, which took effect yesterday. The balance of the term will probably be added to the winter term and the school discontinued.

A late attempt to fire the dwelling of barren pastures, into crop-bearing fields, which not only enhances the value of the zeus that their security against villianous farm but improves its appearance. These incendiaries is by offering heavy rewards for their apprehension, and we have no doubt that in a few days the latest rascal in this line will be unearthed. Personal malice is no plea for such an infernal attempt as the one here chronicled, and the perpetra-

WEATHER.—Mr. Ball reports 1 1-16 inches as the rain fall for the month of Sepmonth, thus verifying his prediction made predicts more rain than last month, but not any more than an average amount. Westerly winds will predominate during the month and high winds during the last part, accompanied by a snow squall.

The prohibitory party is not dead in Ware and sent substantial delegates to the Boston convention, this week, who assisted in the force of noninating Hon Robert C.

in the force of nominating Hon. Robert C. Pitman for Governor. This candidate will and not these, if the strenuous friends of Hon. Wm. B. Washburn stand to their de-elared principles, made known before our late Republican caucus. Gen. Batler will be snitable rewarded by leaving it at this valid was again before long, with a view and not these, if the strenuous friends of visit Ware again before long, with a view to explain to all Republicans their cancus

ELEVEN years ago, one of our mill operatives left Ware, to try his luck at Lawrence, where he engaged in the spinning room of the Lawrence Company. By strictest economy and the highest regard for hopesty, he speceeded in becoming a for honesty, he succeeded in becoming a superintendent, or "boss" and Matthew Reilly owns one of the houses in that thriving manufacturing city, and his son John has established a first class general store on Main St. One of the many examples worthy of imitation and the best illustration at "Labor Reform."

THERE is no truth in the current report that the Massachusetts Central Railroad has begnn work in Hardwick. It has been understood that the route as located, runs through the centre of the town, but as this will nullify the conditional loan of \$30,-000, made by the town, to the enterprise it seems very doubtful, whether the citizens will again agree to any loan, whatever Another town meeting is to be held and he matter determined. Last year we urged the necessity of the road, but under present circumstances do not helieve a loan to it to be judiclous policy.

THE Musical Convention here was a grand success. The director Mr. Sherwin of New York gave the best satisfaction

field is at present the most prominent candidate, and we trust that his own town will send a united delegation for him.

The nomination of Hon. Wm. B. Washburn of Greenfield, our present able mem-ber of Congress, as the Republican candiber of Congress, as the Republican candidate for Governor, will cause a vacancy in this 9th Congregational district, to be filled at the next election. It seems to be conceded by all that the next candidate should come from within the eastern or southern portion of the district. Many leading citizens of towns in ilampshire and Worcester counties, within the district, desire that the name of Hon. Charles A. Stevens of Ware, be presented to the district for that office, and will press his name herore the district equivention for the nomination. Mr. Stevens has long been favorably known to the people of the districi as a member of the governor's council, a prominent manufacturer and an able and reliable man, who would all the office with ability and credit.

BEET SUGAR. - Culifornia clulms a suc cessful beet sagar manufactory, which has already made half a million pounds of sn-gar. If true, this is the first success of the kind in this country.

The Tolland County East Agricultural Society will hold their second annual cat-tle show; and fair on Thursday, Oct. 12th, at Stafford Springs.

THE UNTOLD MISERIES that result from imprudent conduct in early life may be alleviated and enred. Those who doubt this assertion should purchase the invulnable medical work entitled "The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation," published by the "Peabody Medical Institute," Boston. Manhood may be regained, vitality impaired by the errors of youth, or too close application to business, may be restored. The Institute also publishes "Sexual Physiology of Woman and her Diseases," the best work of its kind extant. One or both of these bocks should be in every honsehold. The advertisement of the Institute, headed with a true likeness of the great benefactor, George Peabody, may be found in another column.

Notice.—Having sold to W. II. Clark my stock and fixtures of store, I have removed my Watch Repairing to my tenement over S. W. Smith's store, where I am prepared to account odate all simy old enstomers, and as many more as will give me a call. I did not sell my good will to Mr. Clark, and it was distinctly understood to that effect when I sold to said Clark. I will Inraish all kinds of American and Swiss watches at reduced rates. Thanking my friends for past Invors, and hoping for a call from all. I remain yours,

E. S. BROOKS, Watch Repairer,

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Caution to Females in Delicate Health.

Die, Dow, Physician and Surgeon, No. 7 Endicott street, Boston, is consulted daily for all diseases incident to the femule system: Protapsus Uteri or Flour Albus, Suppression and other Menstrual Devangements, are all treated on new pathological principles, and speedy relief guaranteed in a very few days. So invariably certain is this new mode of treatment, that most obstinate complaints yield under it, and the afflicted person soon rejoices in perfect health.

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Boarding accommodations for patients who may wish to stay in Boston a few days under his treatment.

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You are hereby required to appear before me, at my office in said Palmer, at two delock p. m., on the twenty-eighth day of Octobor, in the year one thousand eight immdred and seventy-one, to answer to the complaint against said liquors and the vessels containing them, and for trial, and lo show cause, if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them should not be forfeited for being kept for sale by said Twiss, in violation of the laws of this Conjagniyenth, witnoss my hard and sead, at Palmer, this twenty-stay of September, in the year one income the pale thundred and seventy-one.

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son, or Palmer, in the county of Hampden, and to any and all other persons claiming any lifetiest in about two-gallons of rum, in one jug, about one gallon of gin, in one jug, which, by virtue of a warrant Issued by me, have been seized at the store of said Thompson, in said Palmer, on the twentleth day of September, in the year one Ibousand eight humired any seyonty-one, for value ye, which liquiors, wild the vessels containing them, does not, in my opinion, exceed twenty dollars.

You are hereby required to appear before me, at my office in said Palmer, at two 6-clock p; m., on the twenty-eighth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, to answer to the complaints against said liquors and the vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show cause, if any yon have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show cause, if any yon have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them, and seventy-one, to an and eight hundred and seventy-one.

Witnose shy hard and soal, it Palmer, this twenty-first day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one.

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in about one gallon of whiskey in one demijohn,
about one gallon of mixed liquors in four bottles,
which, by virtue of a warrant issued by me, have
been seized at the saloon of said Horr, in said Palmer, on the fourteenth day of September, in the year
one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, the
value of which liquors, with the vessels containing
them, does not, in my opinion, exceed twenty dollats.

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You are hereby required to appear before me, at my office in said Palmer, at two o'clock p. m., on the twenty-eighth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, to answer to the complaint of said liquors and the vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them should not be forfeited for being kept for sale by said Horr; in violation of the laws of this Commonwealth.

Witnoss my hand and seal, at Palmer, this fifteenth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one.

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in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, the value of which liquors, with the vessels containing them, does not, in my opinion, exceed twenty dollars.

You are hereby required to appear before me, at my office in Palmer, in said couny, at two o'clock p. m., on the twenly-eighth
day of October, in the year one thousand
eight hundred and seventy-one, to answer to the
complaint against said liquors and the vessels
containing them, and for trial, and to show cause,
if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels
containing them should not be forfeited for being
kept for sale by said Storrs, in violation of the
laws of this Commonwealth.

Witness my land and seal, at Palmer, this twenty-sixth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one.

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BY WILL M. CARLTON.

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here; I shut down on lending it to him, and then coaxed him to try it a year.

And here is a few little items that happened this

And here is a rew little items that inappeared this week in our town,
I thought they'd look good for the paper, so I have jotted them down.
And here is a basket of cherries my wife plucked expressly for you;
And a small bunch of flowers from Jennie—she thought she must send somethin', too.
Yon're doing the politics bully, as all of our family agree.

Just keep your old goose quill a flapping and give 'em a good one for me.
And now you're clinck full of business, and I won't be taking your time;
P've things of my own I must tend to—good day, sir, I b'lieve I must climb."

The editor sat in his sauctum and brought down his fist with a thump; "God bless that old farmer," he muttered, "he's a regular and jolly old trump."

And thus with our noble profession, and thus it will ever be still,
They are some who appreciate its labors, and some who perhaps never will.
But in the great time that is coming, when Gabriel's trumpet shall sound,
And they who have labored and rested shall come from the quivering ground,
When they who have striven and suffered, to teach and ennoble the race,

and ennoble the race, Shall march at the head of the column, each one

in his God given place,
As they march through the gates of the city with
proud and victorious tread,
The editor, printer and devil, will travel not far
from the head.

## A STRANGE VISITOR.

The doctor took his grape-juice and then

"In 1848, I had been in business a year or so, and was beginning to pick up stray cases. One night in the small hours the night hell rang faintly over my head. I wanted work in those days, and its clamo was not quite as altogether horrible as it became in after years; so I jumped up, and putting on my wrapper, opened the window and called aloud to know who wanted me. Hearing uo answer, and the night being nt-terly dark, I slipped ou my clothes and went down to the door. To my surprise there was uo one visible, and the street was black and silent. Annoyed at the impatieuce of my visitor, I went silently back to bed. The next night, at the same hour of two o'clock, the bell rang again, and as before, faintly, like the ring of a child. The night was cloudless and the moon brilliaut, but no one was on the steps or uear them. Instantly I was possessed with a strauge impression of terror as I closed he window and stood a moment thoughtthe window and stood a moment should be used to be used ly aud went down to the door. As be fore, there was no one. in sight. Still in donbt, I went out and explored vaiu the dark side of the street nd the nearer shaddark side of the street nd the nearer shadows. You may laugh, colonel, but the thing wasn't pleasant. The next night I resolved to sit up and eatch the disturber. Providing myself, therefore, with a good stick, I left the street door unlocked, so as the beganity of the providing myself, and then like the street of the stre Hitchcock's store.

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tell me what you want." Without saying a word, the child walked into my office. As it faced the light I saw the wavest and weariest little visage, with great brown eyes, loug, tangled yellow hair, and white lips, which said, feebly— "Mammy is dylng. You come along quick sir."

I put on my overcoat and weut out with

her, saying"Good heavens, child! who seut you out in this dress?" For the little thing seemed to be in short white petticoats, and without a gowu.

She made uo reply, except to repeat Come quick, sir." Out we went. "What's your name?" said I.

·Susy. "Aren't you cold?"

"Were you here last night?" I said, on sudden.

"Who sent you?" "Don't know." "Why did you run away?" "Don't know."

Meanwhile the little naked feet trotted turning into Crosby street, dived into a dark court. Here she open a door, and I followed her up stairs. We climbed three stories of a mean, ill-smelling staircase till she suddenly stopped before a door in the attic, which she opened in turu, so that we went together into a wretched garret. The room was deadly cold, and I saw by a fliekering tallow candle a fireless stove, bare floor and walls, and every sigu of the deepest misery. On a straw mattrass lay a woman with features pluehed and haggard, her feet bare, because she had drawn the scanty covering up about

oer ehest. "What can I do for you?" I said, arous-

ing her with difficulty.
"Nothing," said a weak voice, husky and broken. 'I am starved-that's all.' relapsing into the delirium from which my words had called her for amomeut, she be-

gan to wander anew. Upou this I turned to the child. To my surprise, she was goue, leaving me alone with the dying woman. Kneeling beside her, I called aloud in her ear and gently shook her, when again she grew partially

sensible. "Where is the child?" I said. "I want her to eall some one in the house, so as to

get a little help."

"Child!" she said. What child?"

"Snsy," said I, recalling her name.

At this the woman suddenly sat up

the falling candle, walked over to the far eorner, where a heap lay ou the floor covered with a torn counterpane. I raised the corner and saw that the heap was a dead child and that its face was that of the, little wander who had summoned me a few minutes before. As I looked, the eandle sputtered and went out, and the cold, pitiless moonlight fell through the broker paues upon the floor. I got out went home That's my story, colonel."-Lippincott's Magazine.

### "OLD HUNDRED."

In a rustic old church opposite, while we write, a company of worshipers are sing-ing the old, old hymn, "Be thon, O God, ex-alted high." The air is old, also; the immortal "Old Hundred."

If it be true that Luther composed that tuue, and if the worship of immortals is earried on the wings of angels to Heaven, how often has he heard the decleration;-'They are singing 'Old Hundred' now.

The solemu strain earries us back to the time of the Reformers—Luther and his devoted band. He, doubtless, was the first to strike the grand old chords of the public sanetuary of his own Germany. From his own stentorian lungs they rolled, vibrating not through vaulted roof, but along a grander arch, the eternal heavens. He wrought into each note his awn sublime faith and stamped it with that faith's immortality. Hence it cannot die! Neither men nor augles will let it pass into oblivion.

Can you find a tomb iu the land where sealed lips lay that have not snng that tune? If they were gray old men, they had heard or sung "Old Hundred." If they were babes, they smiled as their mothers rocked them to sleep, singing "Old Hun-dred." Sinner and saint have joined with the endless congregation, when it has, with and without the pealing organ, sounded on sacred air. The dear little children, look-ing with wondering eyes on this strange world, have lisped it. The sweet young girl whose tombstone told of sixteen sum mers, she whose pure and iunoceut face haunted you with its mild beauty, loved "Old Hundred," and as she sung it, closed her eyes, and seemed communing with the

augels who were so soon to claim her. He whose manhood was devoted to the service of his God, and who with faltering steps ascended the pulpit stairs with white hand placed over his laboring breast, loved "Old Hundred." And though sometimes his lips only moved, away down in his heart so soon to cease its throbs, the holy melody was sounding. The dear white headed father, with his tremulous voice! how he loved "Old Hundred." Do you see him uow, sitting in the venerable armchair, his arms crossed over the top of his cane, his silvery locks floating off from his hollow temples, and a tear, perchance, stealing down his furrowed cheeks, as the noble strains ring out? Do you hear that thin, quivering, faltering sound, now bursting forth, now listened for almost in vain? If you have that the country was and from such line hat you do not, we do; and from such lips hal-lowed by fourscore years in the Master's eause, "Old Hundred" sounds indeed a

You may fill your churches with choirs, with Sabbath prima donnas, whose daring notes emulate the steeple, and cost almost as much, but give us the spirit-stirring tones of the Lntheran hymn, sung by young and old altogether. Martyrs have hallowed it; it has gone up from the dying beds of saints. The old churches where generation after generation has worshiped, and where many scores of the dear dead have been carried and laid before the altar where they gave themselves to God, seem to breathe of "Old Hundred" from vestibule to spirit.

Think, for a moment, of the assembled company who have, at different times and in different places, joined in the familiar tune! Throng upon throng, the stern, the timid, the gentle, the brave, their rapt faces ail beaming with the inspiration of the

heavenly sounds?
"Old Hundred!" king of the sacred band of ancient alrs. Never shall our ears grow weary of hearing, or our tougues of singing thee! And when we get to heaven, who knows but what the first triumphant strain that welcomes us may be

"Be thon, O God, exalted high."

PRAISE MEETINGS .- At Lawrence, three or four times on Sanday evenings, within as many months, praise meetings have been held at the Lawrence street Congregational church. The pieces suug have been the well known hymus of the Sabbath school and prayer meeting. The Lawrence brass baud and a powerful organ furnished the instrumental music, and the eutire audience joined in the singing. Every one has been delighted, and hundreds were unable to obtain admission. So popular has such mu sic become, that on Sunday the band has been employed both morning and afternoon in the regular services; and it is said the

NOTHING INSURMOUNTABLE. - Mountains or seas are not iusuperable barriers to modern engineering. It is proposed to make a tunnel through the Sierra Nevada mountains, that shall save seven miles for he Pacific railroad, and also carry through a canal to supply water to San Francisco from Lake Tahoe. The British channel is also to be tunneled for a rallroad from Eugland to France. The work will take six years and cost \$45,000,000. Stephenson, the celebrated engineer, used to say that tunneling the Atlantic ocean was only a question of time and money.

TRUE RICHES.-Mrs. Colt, widow of Colonel Colt is said to be the richest woman in America. Her yearly income is \$400,000. She lives at Hartford, Conn. Many aueedotes are told of her liberality, her kindness and her prompt business habits. She is a warm patrou and a good judge of art. But the most honorable chapter in her biography is the interest she takes in the welfare of her work-people and dependants.

BIG CHEESE.—The "Springville Giant" is the name given to the big cheese made at the Springville factory, Erie county, N. Y., pointed across the garret, and exclaimed, "Snsy, she's over yonder—been dead these three days—starved too, I guess;" and so saying she fell back dead.

Shocked at the back of the inches in diameter, and 3 foot finder.

### ACROSS THE OCEAN.

From our Correspondent. At Sea, Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1871.

When I last wrote you, Mr. Editor, we vere off the coast of Loug Island, on board the steamer Rheiu, Capt. Meier, in tow of the Colorado, making for the harbor of New York. We had broken one shaft, and onr short and unpropltious voyage was drawing to its close. This was on Tuesday. On Saturday, the 9th, we took a new ship aud started again. Our vessel is the Deutschland, of the same line, and like the Rhein is first class in every respect, differing from her only in requiring a few honrs more time to make the voyage from New York to Bremen. We are fortunate in our ship, in our captain, (who is one of the oldest in the whole ocean steam fleet) and in our state room. When thrown out of the Rhein-in which, by virtue of early application we had the choice of the enire ship-we were prepared to accept indifferent quarters on her successor, as she had already been open to the public for months, and was besides to receive a very considerable portion of the passengers from our disabled Rhein. But our room on the Deutschlaud is the first choice in the vessel, nearest midships, with four berths, roomy, light and airy. You will congratulate us on our good fortune, though you nay not be able to explain it.

long table is spread for a hundred passengers in the style of a first class Boston or New York hotel. But for some unexplained reason the captain is quite alone, at the line of attentive waiters. Not a single all. What's the matter? Look into these and lifted up into that sphere where spirit, state-rooms and see. We have "a previous eugagement" you perceive, and beg to be excused. Like the busy clerks in a large establishment on the last days of December we are all occupied; only the clerks, you understand are casting up acclerks, you understand, are casting up accounts, and we-are casting up something else. Leave us to onr pleasant employ-ment, uow, and walk out on deck for an explanation of it. You are in the centre of a circle of some ten miles diameter-and within the limits of your vision you have lively times. We have had head winds, to any one inside the cars. It runs 103 reghigh and strong, and they roar through the rigging as if just let loose from the cave of Eolus. As far as the eye can see, the waves are chasing each other like wild horses on miles apart, uo trains being allowed to pass the prairie. How they toss their white manes and snort in the fury of their play.
Only they are not hereas in stee, but rather hills and hillocks. To the seeming they are very mountains; and as we look at them, clinging the while to the rigging that we may keep onr footlog, we understand the similes of David when he tells us of the "mountains flowing down at his presence,"
of "the hills that skipped like rams, and the little hills like lambs." Ay, ay, they skip merrily. Look at the huge fellow just yonder! If it were not for the spirit of fun and mischief in his eye, yon would think that Monument mountain were rush-like these prove that the responsibility for accidents mainly lies with rail-road managers themselves, and to that reing upon you for your destruction. There, he is putting his shoulders under one bow, aud the huge buik of thousands of tons is the distance of the distance of the vessel is actually poking her nose into the clouds, and from stem to stern our bench, and was noted for claiming acquaindeck is steep as a Mansard roof. At the tance with any whose appearance happened same time he has managed to give us a to please him. Entering a crowded car on to the leeward till those yards a moment is honor found the only nnoccapied seat is rightly: "Granting sentence to the leeward till those yards a moment ago 40 feet in the air, are just now dipplng their ends almost down to the water. rather good looking young woman. Ascerthen he was the danghter of Pharaoh's There he goes now, ont at our stern, toss- taining that the seat was unoccupied, the sou." ing that high in the air, and pitching us down in the valley he has left; and as he bids us adien he hits us on the quarter a blow that resounds on our iron sides like stroke of a Titanic sledge-hammer, sending a shiver through ns from keel to mast head, and ringing a ciang and a crash among our crockery as if an elephant were ive pair of eyes on the astonished judge, in your china closet. Here now comes his twin brother but he, for the fun of it, means to take a flying leap, and go over us.

And when he goes everything is swimning

The judge did not press his claim for acon deck, a foot deep in water, and the salt spray is dashed up to the very top fuunel. You understand now what was the matter

with our breakfast this morning, and what the refrain of the old sea song means: "Oh what a row, what a rumpus, and a rioting.

All those do endure,
You may be sure,
Who go to sea,
For a ship is a thing you never can be quiet in,"

OUR NEIGHBOR'S GOOD NAME. - Auybody can soil the reputation of any individual, however pure and chaste, by uttering a suspicion that his enemies will believe and his friends never hear of. A puff of the idie wind can take a million of the seeds of a histle and do a work of mlschief which the husbaudman must long to undue, the floating particles being too fine to be seeu and too light to be stopped. Such are the seeds of slander, so early sown, so difficult to be gathered up, and yet so perulcious In their The slanderer knows that many a wind will catch up the plague and become poisoned by his insinuations, without ever seeking the antidote. No reputation can refute a sneer, nor any human skill prevent

How IT WAS DONE .- "Where were you, Charlie?"
"Iu the garden ma." "No-you have been swimming; you dices so as to be willinknow I cautioned you about going to the races us his equals."

creek. I will have to correct you. Look at your hair, how wet it is." "Oh, no, ma, this is not water—it is sweat."

FOREWARNED .- The widow of General Saying she ich back dead.

Shoeked at the horror of the scene, I slowly got up from my knees, and taking Jeffersonian, ever made in this country.

Saying she ich back dead.

and 6 inches in diameter, and 3 feet 6 inches his death—an event which, according to the letter, he anticipated. The letter was written the day before the assassination. written the day before the assassination. | maketh a tart reply.

### WHAT DEATH DOES.

Henry Ward Beecher says, with special reference, as we suppose to the condition

f believers in Christ:-We do not carry out of this world everything that we have in it. There are a great many of the faults and passions that pertain to the body here, that we have no reason to suppose go beyond the grave. We earry out what belongs to the soul, hut not those things that serve merely the body; and therefore it is that death, merely by setting us free from the body, carries us into a more perfect state.

Have you ever watched the dandelion as it lies with golden blossom snuggling in the thick grass of the meadows? If you pluck one, how coarse the stem is. If you examine the blossom, you find it but a crude congregation of golden petals. It is not beauteous; it is coarse; though the effect at a distance is very pleasing. But when it has perfected itself as a blossom, and its petals are shed, and the seed then begins to spring up, how in one hour do you see the fairest globe, the most airy and evaneseent globe of seed, following the blossom, that you find in the whole vegetable kiugdom. I never see a dandelion but I think, "There you are, man, living in the world; and I never afterward see that exquisite globe of seed that I do not think There you are resurrected." That is the man when he is here; this is the man when he is perfected. How, in a moment, is he transformed from the coarse blossom into the airy, spiritual beauty! Aud the meu Now would you like to see us on board? that went rauting and raging here; the Now would you like to see us on board; that went rating and raging note, the Look into the saloon then, on this Thesday morning, the day before I write. The long table is spread for a hundred passengers in the style of a first class Boston or friends; the disciples that persecuted disciples that went rating and raging note, the men that for good purposes carried venoming, the day before I write. The ciples; the heroes that lit with their torch the funeral pile of heroes; the men who head of it, flanked on either hand by a long whet the sword to destroy those whom the world could not well spare; all these mistrencher-man has joined him this morning, guided mistaken men, going through short circles and courses, with many faults and and even redundant service, for he has it imperfections, and all of them perfected and library where spirit

RAILROAD RESPONSIBILITY .- Apropos o the accident at Revere, Mass., Wendell Phillips writes to the Boston Advertiser, that during the last 37 years the New Jersey railroad has transported over 70,000,000 research. to any one inside the cars. It runs 103 reg-ular daily trains, and sometimes as many miles apart, uo trains being allowed to pass a signal station until the track is known to be clear for three miles ahead. The his-bory or the ininois Central road farnishes a similar illustration of what system and care may accomplish in this respect. The road is more than 700 miles long, with three terminal points; its great length and its other peculiarities making it very difficult of operatiou. Yet during its 20 years of business it has known no disaster, we believe, and its late general superintendent road managers themselves, and to that re sponsibility they must be strictly held.

judge settled himself comfortably in it, and turning with his accustomed bland, fatherly smile to his fair companion, said: "Your face seems familiar to me my dear; I think I must know you." "I should think you might," said the nnknown, in a hoarse, ive pair of eyes on the astonished judge, "I should think you might; you sent me to the honse of correction for three The judge did not press his claim for acquaintance further in that quarter.

A WARNING TO DELINQUENTS .-- A story is told of an editor who died, went to Heaven. feelings be engendered in that peaceful clime. Having to go somewhere, the editor next appeared in the regions of darkness, but was positively refused admittance, as the place was full of delinquent subscribers. Wearlly the editor turned back to the celestial clty, and was met by the watchman at the possess. the watchman at the portals with a smile, who said: "I was mistaken, yon cau enter -there is not a delinquent subscriber in Heaven.'

Good PROOF .- "Mr. Brown, you said the efendant was honest and inteiligent. What makes you think so? Are you acquainted with him."

"No, sir, I have never seen hlm." "Why, then, do you come to such a con-

clnsion?" "Because he takes ten newspapers, and pays for them in advance." Verdict for the defendant.

Magnanimous .- A colored orator at Lancaster, Ohio, the other day, demonstrated the liberality of his views by exclaiming: I pray the Lord I may live to see the day when the colored man may lorget his prejndices so as to be willing to receive all other

A New Orleans youth, who had been "celebrating," was discovered by his mother sittling on a woodbox, and trying to

Spnrgeon indignantly declares that a sleepy scraph before the throne of Jehovah, or a chernb nodding sacred song, it were ridlculons to imagine.'

The woman that maketh a good pudding in silence is better than one that

### VARIETIES.

The first person singular-Adam. Risky concerns-Insurance companies. Any two apples are alike If they are

A prickly pair-A porcupine and a hedge-

The bill sticker's paradise-The great wall of China.

Dogs heats deutists. They insert natural teeth. When is a lawyer strongest?—When he is fee-blest.

A handy tane-"For-tane." 'It is not

Cool proceeding: An ice man cloping with a nice girl.

What is that which is full of holes and yet holds water?-A sponge.

Water reddens the rose; whiskey the ose, and tight boots the toes. If you are in doubt whether to kiss a pretty girl, give her the benefit of the

doubt. Ought an advocate of the policy of noninterference in every difficulty be rewarded with a meddle?

We won't believe anything we hear of a lady's kiss unless we have it from her own

mouth. Money is a great lever in the affairs of man; so great a lever, some of us can nev-

Richmond has a society called "The Daughters of the Golden Candlestick." They are probably snuffers. If your sister fell into a well why would

not you rescue her? Because you could not be a brother and a sist her too.

Why are compositors very fortunate fellows? Because they can "set up" in business without a shilling of capital.

A mau is in uo danger as long as he talks love, but when he writes it he is lmpaling himself of his own pothooks most effectually.

Some one feeling that actious are better than words, has said; "We read of the acts of the Apostles, but uever of their res-A man's possession's are just as large as his own soul. If his title deeds cover

more, the surplus acres own him, not he the acres. Josh Billings says: Sum men are born great, sum men git grate after they are born, and sum meu have greatness hove

upon them. Mrs. Jone's colored coachman being told that his cockade is a badge of servi-tude, replies that, on the contrary, "it am a sign of de livery."

The costlest article in the Paris shops are set apart, not for the inhabitants, but, as the shopkeepers say, for "fools, princes, and Americans."

To flatter persons adroitly one must know three things—what they are, what they think they are, and what they waut other people to think they are. Be careful not to trust the person who comes and tells you what so-and-so says about you. It is an old saying, "that they

who fetch will also carry." It is said that in London "a child is born every five minntes." It must be a little nn, pleasant to the child to have the process epeated so often.

A Clncinnati newspaper contains the acacount of the production of a new play, the andience sat "speii-bonnd. One was deaf, and the other three asieep. It is insisted that the follow

Stopped on the way—A mistress, who had sent her servant-mald to chapel, had

reason to fear that instead of going ail the way there, she had stopped with the chap. A darkey prisoner in Georgia ingeniously remarked to the jailer, "Oh, look at dat snake dar"—and ran like the bright-eyed

gazefle. Neither snake nor prisoner has been seen since. Harry-"your dawg is werry thin, Wiliam." William-"He is werry bad-but liam." when he dies I am going to stuff him, Harry," Harry (insinuatingly)—"Hadn't you better stuff him before he dies?"

pay us every cent he owed us if he lived until Saturday night. We haven't seen him since, consequently we presume that he died on Friday. Another said he would pay us in a day or two as sure as we were born. Qury—dld the man utter an intrith or were we never born? Another said he would settle as sure as shooting; as he has not put in an appearance, we have come to the conclusion that shooting is mighty to the conclusion that shooting is mighty uncertain. Another, with considerable emphasis, said he hoped to go to the old Harry if he didn't pay ns in three days. Have not seen him and suppose he has gone, but really hope he has not. Quite a number said they would see us to-mor-row. The men must have been stricken blind, or else to-morrow has not come. One man told us six months ago that he would pay us as soon as he got some money. The man of course would not lle about it, and of course he has not had a cent since.

An irate little man rushed into the publication office of one of our leading daily papers lately, and pointing to a cer-"Ah, Charlie, I have caught you fibbiug; your shirt is wroug side out."

Boy, triumphautly—"Oh, I dld that just now, ma, climbing the fence."

"Ah, Charlie, I have caught you fibbiug; put on his hat with a shoe-horn. Said he, while endeavoring to stand erect, "I'm not drnnk, mother, but a sicker child you never liad."

"Al, Charlie, I have caught you fibbiug; put on his hat with a shoe-horn. Said he, who wrote it. The advertising clerk, who is six feet in height, coldiy answered "I did," which so amazed the questioner, that without another word he

> A young, beautiful, and bewitching lady, entered a lawyer's office in New Orieans, and wanted a divorce. On being asked her grounds, she uaively replied: "Well, nothing in particular; but to tell the truth, I can do better."

## The Iournal.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 1871.

The Springfield Republican recommends the nomination of Geo. M. Stearns, "the devil's lawyer," for district attorney. We should second that motion if Mr. Stearus good Republican lawyers. We go for the ability and already eminent in his profession.

THE Republican Convention to nominate a councillor for this district occurs at Chester next Wednesday. We hear of hut two candidates for the nomination-A. D. Briggs of Springfield and Dea. Edwin Chase of Holyoke. The feeling in behalf of Mr. Briggs is entirely spontaneous, as he in no manner seeks the position. Dea. Chase is an excellent man, and his friends claim that the councillor belongs to the western Hampden senatorial district, but a good man from any part of the county will be acceptable. It is understood that Mr. Johnson will not object to another term if the convention should not cordially unite much attention. There were two entries upon a Hamnden man. npon a Hampden mau.

## A NATIONAL CALAMITY!

CHICAGO IN ASHES!

A Hundred Thousand People rendered Homeless!—Hundreds of Lives Lost!— Two Hundred Millions of Property De-stroyed!—Aid for the Sufferers!

The calamities and disasters which have sneceeded each other so rapidly in the past few months seem to have culminated in the destruction of the best portion of one of the largest and most prosperous cities in this country-Chicago.

The disaster is so overwhelming that it is useless to attempt a recitation of particulars. The lire originated from a kerosene lamp in a stable where a boy had gone to milk a eow. The cow kicked over and broke the lantern, and fire was at ouce Sunday evening, and the fire which was at first considered insignificant soon spread came one vast sheet of roaring, crackling, ing, driving the flames like a race horse before it. They spraug from block to block, from street to street, with fearful rapidity, overtaking the inmates of dwellings and swallowing them up in the terrible confir-

All Sunday night, all Monday, all Mou-

devouring flames. Horses, earts, wagons, was all "quite pleasaut to the taste," as we chance to know. Mrs E N Fay had some streets in their flight, and many persons beautiful canned peaches, and also speciwere trampled upon and either killed, or badly hurt. The sick were hurried away

The buttter contrib to be exposed to the weather, several women in the pains of child-birth heing H Converse, Palmer, all looked sweet and has got his third wife—that he is a carpento be exposed to the weather, eseveral among the number. A large number of people sought refuge in the building of the Historical Society, which was considered fire proof, but this was soon enveloped in the devouring element and they all perished. The loss of life is variously estimat-

ed from fifty to five hundred. While the flames were spreading persons were detected in setting other fires and were promptly dealt with, either being shot or hung to lamp posts. Thieves also pnemums. plied their vocation and robbed wherever they could escape with their booty. It is estimated that eight thousand dwell-

iugs and two thousand stores and business houses were burned, including the easteru portion from the lake to the Chicago river, and several streets beyond. Thousands of people, driven from their homes, were huddled like sheep in the highways and on the prairie, without shelter or food and scarce ly any clothiug. As fast as possible they were supplied with tents and rations, forwarded from the military encampments, and neighboring cities.

The terrible catastrophe sent a thrill of sympathy through the whole country and immediately contributions hegan to go forward. Large amounts have been subscribed at New York, Boston and other large cities, people belug anxious to give and horry forward supplies. A long train of cars left New York, Wednesday, loaded with provisious and clothing. It ran at the rate of 40 miles an hour, and took precedence of all other trains. Meetings are held in every town of any size, and the people give with alacrity. At Boston, when a meeting was opened in Fancuil Hall, and promiuent men began to make speeches, the audience cried out "No more speeches! We want to give our money!" Millions of dollars have ulready been contributed, and still the desire is to give more. The thousands of unsheltered people must have places to live in, food to eat, clothing, and fuel. This disaster is felt throughout the land, as all prominent business houses were more or less interested in Chicago. Its effect on the grain market is already appar-A great many men have been ruined, and the severe losses will break down all the Chicago and a good many eastern in-surance companies. Yet most of the polieics will be paid in Iull. Already measures are on foot to rebuild the burned city, and we shall all be surprised to see how soon It will recover from this severe disaster.

EASTERN HAMPDEN AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

The niueteenth Annual Cattle Show and Fair of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society was held Tuesday and Wednesday last. The weather on the first day was all that could have been desired and the show opened with every prospect of success. The attendance on the lirst day was fair and the show of cattle remarkably good, especially in the way of oxeu and steers.

Butter and Cheese.—Butter, O M Graves, Monson, 4; Mrs Ge Tnck-er, Monson, 3; Wilson Brainard, Palmer, 2: Mrs Mrs Ger, Monson, 1; Mrs J P Shaw, Falmer, 2: grainity, State Primary School.

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Cake were not a democrat and we were short of and the show of cattle remarkably good, next best man, M. P. Knowiton, Mr. Ludlow contributed four pairs of cat-Stearn's partner, who is not only a good the, three of which were owned by Silas Republican but a young lawyer of marked Billings, who carried off several premiums.

Wilbraham; 18 head milch cows, by Alvin Wilbraham; 18 head milch cows, by Alvin Hastings, one of which gave 48 pounds of milk a day for a week in June, and 23 pounds for a week in September. Such milkers as she are worth having and exhibiting. D. M. Merrick of South Wilbraham had about 40 head, the largest herd on ham had about 40 head, the largest herd on ham had about 40 head, the largest herd on ham had about 40 head, the largest herd on the park, but they were not all of his own raising. Among the other herds was one from the State Primary School.

The annual address in the afternoon, by Prof. Stockbridge, was listened to by over 300 persons, and was very interesting, although the speaker had hard work in makthough the speaker had hard work in m

though the speaker had hard work in making himself heard above the shouts of auctioneers, and the hubbub at the side shows. His subject was "The relation of Forests to Agriculture." His remarks were extemporaneous, and occupied about 45 mincommunicated to the straw and hay in the utes. President Holbrook made a few restable. That was in the early part of marks before introducing the speaker. The society has nearly 170 members, and prop-

erty valued at \$6000, with a deht of \$2000 The second day was rainy, but the show from building to building in the western of horses on the park was full as good as part of the city, still street after street be-came one vast sheet of roaring, crackling, horses, helonging to E. N. Fay of Monson, attracted much attention and took the first reaping flame. The firemen had become premium. Among the single driving wearled from labor at a large fire the night horses a handsome bay owned and driven by previous, and were now completely ex- 1. S. Wood of this village, and a gray drivprevious, and were now completely ex-nausted. A flerce prairie wind was blow-A. J. Northrop of Monson had several blooded colts on the ground of which he exnects to make fast horses, and their stock s certainly good. Two saddle horses, aged respectively 26 and 22 years, were trotted round the park at a lively pace, and afforded considerable sport.

THE FAIR. The show in the hall (vestry of the Bapday night, till nearly mid-day on Tuesday, the fire continued to rage, till all the business portion of the city was laid in the sadw in the hall (vestry of the Baptist church) fully equaled that on the Park. The exhibition of fruit and flowers was particularly good. Among the most noticeashes, and an area one mile wide and four Mrs Holbrook and Mrs J D Blanchard, and miles long was made desolate as the plains to blade from A P Holbrook and Mrs J D Blanchard, and miles long was made desolate as the plains 9 kinds from A B Howard. The show of of Sodom and Gomorrah. All the hauks, apples was small, and there were ouly two hotels, railroad depots, newspaper offices, warehouses, public buildings, and shlpping warehouses, public buildings, and shlpping warehouses, public buildings, and destroyed destroyed warehouses. Prominent in the warehouses, public buildings, and snipping in the Chicago river were destroyed. Even the pavements of the streets, which were of wood, were burned up. Great lumber and coal yards added fuel to the lumber and coal yards added fuel to the large and building considered. The same of th flames, and buildings considered fire proof melted like wax in the terrible heat and rushing flame. Gen Sherlden, who is stationed near Chicago with troops, went to braided mat; two foot mats made by Miss tioned near Chicago with troops, went to the rescue of the city and did good service by blowing up buildings and preserving order, but the flames were not stayed till the windows of heaven opened and a coplous rain fell on the suffering city.

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People were almost crazed with excitement and fled panic-stricken from their lines. Mrs J A Squier had three lines and wisconsin. Several villages have been totally destroyed, and a large number of lives have been sacrificed. The flames have swept over hundreds of miles of prairie and wood land, burning good, as was also the show of whee, jellies and preserves. Mrs J A Squier had three ment and fled panic-stricken from their kinds of wine on exhibition, varying in luruing dwellings, leaving everything to the age from two months to three years, and it

The butter contributed by O M Graves tempting. Mrs Converse, Mrs J A Squler, Mrs J P Shaw, Mrs Russel Jenks, and the State Primary School furnished excellent spring before the labor party was organhread, the latter being made from \$7 flour.

The Parks & Wade Carpet Co. had ou exhibition nine samples of Brussells carpeting, manufactured by them, and which elected. deserve much credit. Also two hair wreaths

PREMIUMS.

Plowing.—Oxen—E. K. Carpenter, Monson, \$5; Renben Carpenter, Monson, \$2; A J Hooker, Warren, \$3; Charles Carpenter, Monson, 2. Horses—A. Hastings, Palmer, \$5; G. E. & W. M. Tucker, Monson, \$4; E. K. Curpenter, \$3; A. L. Haynes, Monson, \$2:

Working Cattle.—A. J. Hooker, Warreu \$8; E. K. Carpenter, Monson, 9; R. Carpenter, Monson, 6; H. A. Rindge, Monson 5; Chapin I. Keefe, Monson 4.

Fat Cattle.—Zuri Whitney, Ludlow, \$; Silas Billings, Ludlow, 6; Fat Ox, A. J. Northrop, Monson, gratnity, 2; Fat Cow, W. R. Sessions, Wilbraham, 4; Heiler, H. A. Rindge, Monson, 4.

Bulls.—Durham, W. R. Sessions, Wilbraham, 8; Darins Morgan, Belchertown, 5; O. While & Son, Monson, 3; A. Norcross, Monson, 2; Orson Parker, Wales, gratuity, \$8.

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Steers.—3 Years Old, Charles Cappenter, Monson, 5; Sylvanns King, Monson, 4; Darins Morgan, Beichertown, 2. Tested on Cart—J Peasc, Longmeadow, gratuity, 5; Geo W Converse, Longmeadow, 4. Two Years Old, G E & W M Tucker, Monson, 4; A Norcross, Monson, 3; Slas Billings, Lndlow, 2. Yearlings, E N Fay, Monson, 3; G & W M Tucker, 2; H A Rindge, 1. Calves, Horace Wallace jr, Holland 2; J H Carpenter, Monson, 15. Son, I.

Breeding Cows.—For Milk, E B Gates, Palmer, 5; Alvin Hastings, Palmer, 4. For Stock. J Gamwell, Palmer, 5; L C Snow, Palmer, 4; E B

5; Alvin Hastings, Palmer, 4. For Stock, 3 Gam-well, Palmer, 5; L. C. Snow, Palmer, 4; E. B. Gates, 3.

Heifers.—2 Years Old, E. B. Gates, 3; C. Carpenter, 2; G. E. & W. M. Thoker, 1; A. Norcross, grainity I. Yearlings, W. R. Sessions, 3; A. Norcross, 2; G. E. & W. M. Theker, I. Calves, W. R. Sessions, 2; G. E. & W. M. Theker, I. Calves, W. R. Sessions, 2; G. E. & W. M. Theker, I. Calves, W. R. Sessions, 2; G. E. & W. M. Theker, I. Calves, W. R. Sessions, 2; G. E. & W. M. Theker, I. Calves, W. R. Sessions, 2; G. E. & W. M. Theker, J. W. Sessions, 3, and 2;
J. Sezine—Breedding Sow, with pigs, C. Upham, Brindfeld, 4; Litter of Pigs, C. Carpenter, Monson, 3.

Brandled, 4; Litter of Pigs, C. Carpenter, Monson, 3.

Brandled, 4; Litter of Pigs, C. Carpenter, Monson, 2. Dorkings, H. M. Sessions, Wilbraham, 2. Health, 2. Leghorns, B. Holmes, Monson, 2. Grainet, C. Grantler, C. Lieuborrs, B. Holmes, Monson, 2. Ghinen, J. M. Stevens, Belchertown, grathity, 1. Geese, J. M. Stevens, B. Belchertown, grathity, 1. Cranberries, H. Wallace, jr, Holland, grathity, 1. Pears, Mrs Clara Holbrook, Palmer, 2; Mrs J. D. Blanchard, Palmer, 1; Mrs Albert, L. Garles, J. A. Vorcrosk, Monson, 1.25; C. Carpenter, Monson, 1. Stevens, 1. Barberries, Mrs J. A. Squier, Monson, 1. Barberries, Mrs J. A. Squier, Palmer, 50c.

The attendance on the lirst day was fair and the show of cattle remarkably good, the show of cattle remarkably good, especially in the way of oxea and steers. Lindlow contributed four pairs of cattle three of which were owned by Silas Billings, who carried off several premiums. Zuri Whitney of Ladlow exhibited the largest and fattest pair of cattle on the grounds, they weighing over 3700 pounds, E. N. Fay of Monson exhibited three yoke to Tonrham steers, and A. Norcross of the same place, had four pairs. In the way of trained steers there were three pairs contributed steers there were three pairs contributed steers there were three pairs contributed steers there were all well trained, and one by Reuben Carpenter of Charlton. These were all well trained, sespecially those of Mr. Carpenter, which were very active, and performed several evolutions, mounting a cart, etc. Their weight was about 3000 pounds.

There were nine bulls on the park, one Ayrshire, one Jersey, and seven Durhams. These were furuished by the towns of will-braham, Belchertown, Monson and Wales. There were nine bulls on the park, one of sheep, two litters of pigs, and nine loss of sheep, two litters of pigs

gle—L D Shaw, Monson, 8, L C Carter, Palmer, 6, O B Smith, Palmer, 4. Pairs Gents' Driving Horses—J W Weeks, 10, A H Maxwell, Monson, 7, 8 Wm Ingraham, Palmer, 5. Gents' single—1 S Wood, Palmer, 8, C W Hastings, 6, J W Weeks, 4. Vegetables.—Collections—A H Maxwell, 8, C D Lewis, Palmer, 6. Potatoes—Early Rose, A A Ward, Monson, 50c, H M Sessions, 25c. Late—A Ward, Monson, 50c, H M Sessions, 25c. Late—A Ward, 50c, E L Maxwell, 25c. Squashes—J M Stevens, 50c, also 25c, P Holmes, Monson, 50c. Parsuips, C D Lewis, 50c; Onions, C D Lewis, 50c; Flat Tnrnips, E L Maxwell, 50c; E B Keep, 25c; H M Sessions, 50 and 25c; A A Ward, 50c; E Tnrner, 25c; pnmpkins, Chas Carpenter, 75c, E L Maxwell, 50c; C ablage, C D Lewis, 50c, Slas Johnson, 50c; Peppers, C Garpenter, 50c; Beets, C Carpenter, 50c; Sweet Corn, C D Lewis, 50c, Slas Johnson, 50c; Peppers, C Garpenter, 50c; H M Sessions, 25c, E Tnrner, 25c; Sweet Corn, C D Lewis, 50c, H M Sessions, 25c, E Tnrner, 50c; Gaven, H M Sessions, 1, H Converse, Palmer, 50c; Ryc, E L Maxwell, 75c, H M Sessions, 50c; Oats, H M Sessions, 50c, G E & W M Tucker, 50c; Field Beaus, E L Maxwell, 75c, H M Sessions, 50c; Garden Beans, E F Maxwell, 75c, E Tnrner, 50c; Garden Beans, E F Maxwell, 75c, E Tnrner, 50c; Garden Beans, E F Maxwell, 75c, 5c, Flowers—Pot Plants, Mrs H Converse, 2, Mrs L Sollection, Mrs Albert Norcross, Monson, 2, Josie M Keep, 2; Dahlias, Marcia Anderson, 125, A B Howard, Belchertown, 75c; Verbenas, A B Howard, 125; Variety, Mrs W F Morgan, Wilbraham, 75e; Basket, Miss Josie Fay, 25c; Bouquet, Mrs A Norcross, 50c; Miss C K Keep, Monson, 75c; Hanging Basket, Mrs L Jewks, Belchertown, 75c; Wrise E Browling, 124, Mrs S J Bnllock, 175; Mats, Polly Whitting, Monson, 23, Mrs E L Maxwell, 125, Mrs E B Shaw, Monson, 124, Mrs S J Bnllock, 175; Mats, Polly Whitting, Monson, 25c, Carpeting (Brussells), Parks & Wade Carpet Co., 4; Spreads, Mrs J P Shaw, 1 25, Mrs W H Clark, 125; Embroidery, Mrs M Wells, Belchertown, 1, 1so 75c; Corpeting (Brussells), Parks & Wade Carpet Co., 4; Spreads,

JP Shaw, 3.

Farmers' Tools and Mechanics' Arts.—Belcher & Taylor, Chicopee, on Plows; 3, Balance Rake, 2; P S Trımbull, Clipper Mower, 4; H J Harrington, Eagle Mower, 3; E N Baker, Advance Mower, 2.

In addition to the great Chlcago fire we The flames have swept over hundreds of miles of prairie and wood land, burning of the choir, have resigned their posi-

THE Westfield News Letter considers it important to be known that Allen Dean, the candidate of the Labor Reformers, for Lieut. Govenor, was six years old when his father removed to Southwick-that he ter and Congregationalist, and that the to spend the summer. It is a pity that a man with these qualifications cannot be-

Clippings.

A pure white squirrel was recently captured in, N. H.

An English woman who had lived 94 rears in a poorhouse died recently. A Wisconsin chap celebrated his seven

y-second birthday by plowing two acres. Spurgeon has dropped the "Rev." from his signature and now signs himself "Pastor C. H. Sporgeon."

Daily receipts of grain at Dululh shout 5,000 bushels. At Omaha recently a morigage for \$2,

500,000 was recorded. A tree, yielding 189 pounds of honey, was recently felled at Bow, N. H.

Mrs. J. Flagg of Franklin, N. H., has fled from her husband with \$1800 cash and her trunk full of such things as she wanted.

The ex-rebel Gen. Wade Hampton of South Carolina is so feeble from nervous prostration that his friends fear he cannot recover. His last "pastoral" to the Southern Democracy hroke him down.

### PALMER AND VICINITY.

Chas. B. Fisk, late of Palmer and this ofhouse on Elm street, in the latter place, for \$5400.

THE republicans of Palmer will hold a caucus Monday evening at the town house, o choose delegates to the several convenions to be held this month.

Miss Julia A. Keep of Modson will please old our thanks in keeping for the beautiful boquet of cut flowers which found its way from the fair to our sauctum.

THE "Methodists of Pelham" write us hat they are to hold a four day's meeting at their church, next week, commencing on Cuesday, and that a gradual revival of reigion is in progress.

REV. C. F. FOSTER, chaplain of the State

Primary School, occupied the pulpit of the Cougregational Church, last Sunday fore-uoon, and addressed the Sabbath School at their monthly concert in the afternoon. WARREN.—Having put in a new water wheel and finme L. J. Knowles is restoring

his cottou mill, which hasn't moved for four weeks .- David Sibly has bought the David Watkins estate for \$800 .of influenza has been carrying of Dr. Cut-Tur friends of T. F. Packard of Mou-

son, will again present his name to the Eastern Hampden Senatorial Convention of Republicans for renomination. It is the custom to send one man two terms, and as Mr. Packard has served but one, it is but justice that another term be offered him.

SHALL not Palmer do something for the sufferers at Chleago? Other towns are contributing, yet there is need of more assistance. Thousands of people without food, raiment or shelter are dependent upon the charity of those in hetter circumstances. Every little contributed is a good deal to them. Let subscriptions be taken in our churches on Sunday, if no better way cap be opened for helping the sufferers.

BELCHERTOWN .- The rain of Thursday served to consolidate the "two day's cattle show" into one and rendered it better than if it had spread over two days. The show may be briefly sumed up, "thusly"—Small show of cattle, nice show of carriages, pretty exhibition in the hall, lots of splendid horses, fast trotting, and better than -Wm. all a magnificent show of people .-Butterfield had \$125 stolen from his house Wednesday night.

badly crushed, while attempting to pass between two cars, at the New Landon depot in this village, on Monday last. She was caught between the bunters and carried some distance before she could be re-leased. An infant of about six months

GEORGE L. Fox, of West Woodstock, Conu., was found dead in the street in Southhis head, from which he has been insensible ever since.—Boston Journal.

Mr. Fox is at the home of his father in

this village, still suffering from his wounds. He says he was waylald while riding in a wagon, and beaten on the head by two men, who took possession of the team and drove it to Globe Village, where It was found the next day.

Luplow.-The republicaus have chosen the following delegates to represent Lud-low in the various conventions to be held this month: County Convention-Ambrose Clough, D. C. Jones, Reubeu Sikes; Scnatorial—Albert Fuller, B. F. Burr; Councilor—Ambrose Clough, Gillen D. Atchintions, leaving the parish committee to fill the breach in the best way possible.

LYCEUM .- At the second meeting of the Palmer Lyceum, on Weduesday evening last, the committee on constitution submitted their report, which was closely critleized by the meeting, and so altered and amended, as to make a new und more com prehensive draft necessary. Messrs. B. M. Fullerton and C. L. Gardner were added to the committee, and a new and more sat-"Resolved, that the candidacy of Gen. Butthe next meeting. G. H. Perry was chosen all seasons. Then again, Gilbertville is the as leading disputant on the affirmative side be affected next week. The attendnnce last Wednesday was good, despite the rain and mud, and we expect to see a much larger audience at the meeting next Wed- is but a fossil, to what it was once. nesday evening, at 7 o'clock. All are invited.

SOUTH WILBRAHAM .- The children, graudchildren and neighbors of Mrs. Roxana Stanton, wildow of Joshua Stanton, made Second hest five dairy cows; A. J. Hooker, ing her eightleth birth-day the number present being about eighty. The arrangements were so nicely made, that the surveys was so, fully. Refreshments were in great abundance. Afternoonness the surveys are constant of the latter of the surveys are constant of the latter of the latter of the surveys are constant of the latter of the latte her a surprise visit Monday afternoon, It beabundance. After supper the evening was spent in a good merry time. Vocal and Instrumental music, and what was hetter than all, an original poem was read by Mrs. Newton Beebe, daughter of Mrs. Stantou, giving a vivid life sketch of all the family as well as neighbors. The time will long be remembered by all present. Mrs. Stanton was the daughter of Dea. Arlal Day, of Monson, and has always lived in Monson and Wilhraham, and for some sixty years

Moody died of consumption on Monday and was buried on Weduesday. His dis-ease was hereditary his parents having dee, but now of Holyoke, has hought a died of the same, although it is probable that his death was hastened by exposure in the army. He enlisted in the 46th regt. Co. G., and after belug honorably discharged he culisted in the 2d Mass. heavy artillery Co. N. This poor orphau boy who nobly served his country in her hour of He did so, and when the horses were in companious in arms and although no mention was made at the funeral of bis war record it is but just that this tribute to his memory he made. N. II. G.

## ITEMS FROM THE WARE STANDARD.

CHESTNUTS are plenty.

Typhoid fever prevails. WARE is to have a dancing school.

Some of the Hardwick schools have neighborhood.

THE old 2nd Mass. Regiment hold their to camp. Irst reunion at the Sherman House, Boston, Oct. 21st. Let every member in this vicinity be on haud. Mr. L. H. Horron has bought a hotel in

South Acton and will remove there. We regret the loss of so good a landlord and citizen, who leaves in Ware a legion of WE had our first dauce here, on Wed-

couples of the central aristocracy, were the full attendauce. THE Gratten Literary Association of Ware held their semi-annual meeting, Oct. 4th, for the election of officers. The following were chosen: President, O. L. Mc-Mahon; vice president, W. Canivan; secretary, J. McKenney; Cor. secretary, J. Dowd; treasurer, P. Crowley. The asso-

ciation propose to give a dramatic enter-

tainment soon. WEIGHTS AND MEASURES .- Have we sealer of weights, and measures to seal by? There is a case now pending in the superlor court for this county, in which the main defense set up is that as the weights and measures were not sealed, the goods were illegally sold and therefore no action can be maintained. Isn't it about time for our selectmen to attend to this matter?

THE Athol & Enfield Railroad is completed and we can hear the locomotive entirely disappeared. whistle at the Enfleld station, on a clear day. For the present, two trains per day will be run, one going south from Athol, at 7.45 a. m., and the other leaving Polluer for Athol, at 3 p. m. The rolling stock is contemplated milroad, proposing to work Mrs. Dennis Grady, of Clinton, was on hand, ready for use, except three pas

THE French Fair closed on Saturday evening and has netted \$1,607 to the new Catholic Society. The gold headed ebony cane, voted to the most influenwhich she held in her arms was unhurt.
The injured woman was taken to the house han, Esq., of the firm of L. C. White & Co. of her brother-in-law Michael Grady, in Monsou, and at last reports was getting public, were Hon. C. A. Stevens, W. C. Sheldou, A. Sandford, Otis Lane and Father Moran. Mr. Stevens stood second on the ballot. Father Gaquier is to be congratulated on the success of his enter-

Our young men's debating society have seeured a lecture from Hon. Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune, and he is to appear at Music Hall, on the even-ing of Nov. 27th. Mr. Greeley needs no introduction, but the public who expect to see that venerable "white coat" will be disappointed, as he is one of the neatest, yet plainest of men and has grown very tusty, in these latter days. His manuer is free from all studied effort and oratory, impressing an audience more by the solidity of his ideas and thought, than by brilliancy of word painting:

THE Farmers' Debating Club In District Miunesota and Wisconsin. Several villages have been totally destroyed, and a large number of lives have been sacrificed.

The flames have swent over hundreds of the Congregational characteristics. comes up the question—"Resolved, "that the prohibitory liquor law, is the best means of promoting the cause of temperance." The speakers in the affirmative are Benj. Marsh, Myron Harwood and F. C. Collins; in the negative, A. D. Blackmer, D. C. Collins, E. E. Hill. The paper will be read and edited by Misses Amy Newton and Estella Knight. After these will be read aml edited by Misses Amy Newton and Estella Knight. After these exercises, some tubleaux will be presented

exercises, some thoteanx win to presented and altogether a very pleasant evening be enjoyed.

And now, as has long been agitated, comes the question of removing the Hardwick town house, from the centre, to Gilbertville, making the latter what it is destined to be, the business head quarters of the town. As at present located, it is a positive inconvenience to go to Hardwick common, as the roads in any direction are the hardest and most difficult to travel, at the largerst and most difficult to travel, at the stay in Boston a few days under his treatworks. spring before the labor party was organized his wife and children went to Pittsfield (Pocalized that the average of the town. As at present located, it is a ler has resulted in more injury than good common, as the roads in any direction are to the Republican party" was postponed till the hardest and most difficult to travel, at the highest and most dimensional with the highest and the control of population and about one hundred and fifty employes in the factories there, onght to be unturalized, to carry the measure. This western part of the town favors the project and another spring will see it accomplished. Hardwick centre is but a fossil to what it was once.

Wish to stay in Boston a few days under his treatment.

Dr. Dow, since 1845, having confined his whole attention to an office practice for the cure of Private Diseases and Female Complaints, acknowledges on supporter in the United States.

N. B.—All letters must contain one dollar, or they will not be answered.

Office hours from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Boston, Ang. I, 1871. in place of Dr. Warren, who is absent. It dred and fifty employes in the factories is hoped that a permanent organization there, ought to be naturalized, to carry the PREMIUMS of the Barre cattle show are

innounced, and those interesting here, are ns follows: Oren Trow of Hardwick, for Warren, hest working oxen; hest fat eows, ilton, Hardwick; hest factory cheese, Barfeel elated over such prodigal expense on the part of the society. Several features of the report of awards, deserve notice. Repeatedly, the first premiums announced for a certain class were not awarded, and the exhibitors and to take ap with second or third prizes, although they had no competitors on the grounds. And with all respect to the committees, we submit that it ls curious that Barre and Hardwick swullow up two thirds of these awards. The list of Hardwick names printed as prize

Only one-third of the usual amount of rain fell in Vermont during the month of September.

A Western paper grumbles because Horace Greley took \$200 from the farmers of Wabash for a lecture on silk-bearing gray clothes horses.

Science now declares that the average tea drinker takes in enough leather in the course of a year to make a stout pair of boots. Tea contains tanie neid, which, combining with the milk, forms first rate leather.

No Nomnations.—The Woman Snffage Association has decided not to call a convention to nominate candidates for State officers. It will question all candidates for State officers in regard to their views on woman suffrage, and publish their replies in the Woman's Jonnal.

GROUND UP IN A THRESHING MACHINE. An unknown mau, while passing a farm in the neighborhood of Dubuque, one day recently, where a threshing machine was at work, alighted, fasteued his horse to the fence, and asked the man at the machine to let him take his place for a few minutes. peril, without rich relatives to provide the full motion the man jumped head foremost luxuries is kindly remembered by his old into the machine, and was ground completely into mince-meat.

ON A RAMPAGE. - An elephant attached to a menageric exhibiting in Danielsonville, Ct., last week, becoming tired of the show business, pulled up the tree to which he was was fastened as though it were a twig, and started off upon a rampage across lots, tipping over sheds, luxuriating on corn fodder, and chasing a horse and carlosed on account of scarlet fever in their riage for some distance. After six hours of such fun he was secured and returned 1

APPALLING FACTS .- Mr. Pendleton says it is an appalling fact that if the American people were called to pay all their taxes in one day there would not be money enough in the country to do it. Senator Morton says that it is also an appalling fact that if the American people were called on to eat We had our first dauce here, on wednesday evening last, and Hardwick town had one Tnesday night, at which, eight a year, there would not be room in the American people to hold it.

> A WHOLESALE MURDERER.-Albert George, a colored man now in jail in Houston, Texas, is said to have committed no less than seventeen murders during the last five years. He has certainly improved his opportunities, being only thirty-three years old. He ascribes all his crimes to habits of intemperance.

WASHED AWAY .- It is estimated that during the last five centuries more than £50,000,000 worth of real estate has been washed away from the eastern coast of England by the encroachments of the sea. A number of villages and towns which used to be set down on the old maps have

In Marion County, Georgia, the blacks are subscribing to the stock of a out their subscription, receiving one-half of their daily wages in cash, the remaining half to go toward paying for their

A barn owned by the Williston the town, were burned by incendiary fires on Monday night.

Notice.—Having sold to W. H. Clark my stock and fixtures of store, I have removed my Watch Repairing to my tenement over S. W. Smith's store, where I am prepared to accommodate all of my old customers, and as many more as will give me a call. I did not sell my good will to Mr. Clark, and it was distinctly understood to that effect when I sold to said Clark. I will furnish all kinds of American and Swiss watches at reduced rates. Thanking my friends for past favors, and hoping for a call from all. I remain yours,

E. S. BROOKS, Watch Regairer,

31tf Palmer, Mass.

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ALL who are suffering from nervous debility ALL who are suffering from nervous debility and prostration of the physical powers, caused by the errors of youth, should humediately send to Dr. W. H. Parker, assistant physician and business agent of the "Peabody Medical Institute," Bosion, for a copy of "The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation," an invaluable work, tho result of the widest research and deepest thought apon the subjects of which it treats. "The Sexual Physiology of Woman and her Diseases" is another unique and instructive medical treatise, published by the Institute. Fuller particulars may be found in their advertisement in our columns.

Twenty-Eight Years' Practice in the Treat

Caution to Females in Delicate Health.

wish to stay in Boston a few days under his treat

MARRIED.

At Palmer, 12th, by Rev. C. F. Foster, FRED. E. PETTENGILL and ELLEN A. ADAMS.
At Thorndike, 11th, by Rev. J. M. Clark, ITENRY C. N. CROSS of Thorndike and FLORA A. SHERMAN Of Warren.
At Ware, at the residence of Lorenzo Demond, by Rev. Dr. Perkins, Lockwood M. MEAD of Chicago and Nora T. Masten.
At Templeton, at the residence of the bride's father, by Lowis Sabin, D.D., James A. Thompson of Monson, and Clara A., daughter of Linke B. Rice of Templeton.

DIED.

At Palmer, 6th, ELIZABETH A., 24, wlfe of James Murphy.
At Mouson, 8th, FRANCIS O'GREADY, 7 years ā months.
At Bolchertown, 7th, JASON BLACKMER, 69.
At Ware, SARAH CARTER, 19.
At Mouson, 9th, HARLAND B. MOODY, 26, formerly of the 46th Mass. regiment.

66 RUTH CRUSHED TO THE EARTH WILL RISE AGAIN." Ladies, call at the PALMER JEWELER'S, and leave a sample of your hair, and get a beautiful set of WATERFALL CURLS.

Hair Jewelry, &c. W. H. CLARK. Successor to E. S. BROOKS, Palmer "A word to the wise is sufficient."

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE MONSON NATIONAL BANK, at Monson, Mass., at close of business, Oet. 2d, 1871.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts, U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, Stock in Nat'l Bank of Redemption, Due from redeeming and reserve agent, Due from other National Banks, Banking honse, \$148,093.76 170,000.06 5,400.06 29,604.75 19,617.71 2,500.00 Banking honse, Current expenses, . Checks and cash items, Bills of other National Banks, Fractional currency, Legal tender notes, 973.71 232.65 898.00 386.85 11,624.00

\$389,331.37 LIABILITIES. Capital stock, Surplus fund, Discount, Exchange, 2,422.54 323.11 395.45 Interest,
Profit and loss,
Nat'l Bank circulation,
Dividends unpaid, 26,558.43 145,000.00 1,395.00 26,460.79 276.05 6,500.00 Deposits, Due to other Banks, Premium account, \$389,331.37

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS.

HAMPDEN, SS.
I, E. F. Morris, cashier of the Mouson National Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. F. MORRIS, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 7th day of October, 1871.

D. G. POTTER,
Justice of the Peace.

Correct, attest,
HORATIO LYON,
CYRUS W. HOLMES,
AUSTIN FULLER,

Directors.

THE MOST IMPORTANT QUESTION AMONG THE LADIES JUST NOW IS

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What is going to be worn this Fall?

That question, ladies, can be easily settled by looking at the contents of my BAZAR you will there find the very latest styles and choicest goods which can be found in the New York markets. My well-known reputation of the past is sufficient guarantee that I will deal with you as fair and square as your most reliable store. Those who have dealt with me for the past six years can testify to my honesty, and those who have not yet dealt with mc will find it for their interest to do so at once. Experience will show you that I keep a better class of goods at lower prices than you can even find in a first-class city store.

The most prominent features of my grand assortment are my ELEGANT BLACK SILKS. If you want to be sure to get a pure, honest article in a black silk bny it of me. There are so many poor silks in the market that it is very difficult, even for the most expert, to get a good article but I handle so many silks, and my judgment is so good about them that I never fail to give satisfaction.

The great demand for BLACK GOODS in general induces me to call your especial attention to them. I have all the leading styles, from a heavy Black Cashmere at \$3.00 per yard to a common Black Alpaca at 40c cents. My Black Alpacas, especially my Brilliantines and Mohairs, are noted for their beautiful lustre and brilliancy of Black. It is mnecessary to mention that I cannot be beaten in price.

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In other goods, such as Irish Poplins, Empress, Thibets, Serges, Espagnoles, Plaids, and Stripes—in fact, all the leading styles of Dress Goods—I can offer you the very latest and best styles which are imported this season.

In my Shawl Department—either Wool or Paisley, long or square—you will find as attractive in rich designs as my experienced eye could select among the largest establishments of New York eity. I also keep a large assortment of the Real Lyons Silk Velvet—an article that you don't find in every country store. I have eight different grades, from \$44 to \$25 per yard. In Black and Colored Velveteens, I keep an immense assortment from 75c to \$3 per yard. But the greatest attraction of my whole stock is my READY-MADE CLOAKS. I make such a specialty. You always will find the latest and nobbiest styles as soon as they come out. With such an assortment in Rich Goods at your doors, I don't see any use to go to a city to buy goods. You will always find that I can do better by you—and think of it, how much more covenieut it is to buy your goods at home. My best introduction to your patronage is my ONE PRICE SYSTEM, which I strictly adhere to Yours Respectfully, HERMAN BERGER.

HAVING established a AVING established a

ONE PRICE SYSTEM,

And after a trial of TWO AND A HADF YEARS,
I am convinced beyond a doubt that it is the most nonorable way of-conducting a retail business, and the most satisfactory to all concerned. I shall, therefore, continue bnying my goods as low as I can and marking them at a fair value above cost, from which price there will be no deviation. With this for a business motto, a continuance of your patronage is solicited.

Respectfully,

A. H. WILLIS.

Palmer, Ang. 19th, 1871. ESTABLISHED 1830. IMPROVED 1860. J. S. CARR & CO'S.

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Our goods are too well known to need recommendation, and are sold by all the leading stores in Western Massachusetts and Connectiont, which are snaplied by our wholesale teams, and orders, which are promptly filled.

s m20 SPRINGFIELD, Mass. 6m

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been dnly appointed Executrix of the will of Grovener May late of Holland in the County of Hampden, deceased and has taken upon herself that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

EURILLA MAY, Executrix.

Holland, Sept. 12th, 1871. 3w31\*

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KINDS OF WILD GAME. Also has reduced the price of SMITH'S CELEBRAT:

60 ets per gallon. DRESSMAKING! .

Mrs. E. C. SEXTON, having opened rooms on the second floor of Brown's Bakery building for the purpose of Dress and Cloak Making, will give attention to all enstomers who may favor her with Palmer, Oct. 7th, 1871. 31tf

WEDDING CARDS Neatly Printed at this office.

Our New Departure.

Cushman & Brooks.

Will offer at Retail at their Store,

37 & 39 Temple Place,

BOSTON,

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L. S. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—To Francis Twiss, of Palmer, in the eounty of Hampden, and to any and all other persons claiming any interest in about one gallon of gin, in two jugs and one bottle, which, by virtue of a warrant issued by me, have been seized at the dwelling house of said Twiss, in said Palmer, on the twentieth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, the value of which liquors, with the vessels containing them, does not, in my opinion, exceed twenty dollars.

You are hereby required to appear before me, at my office in said Palmer, at two o'elock p. m., on the twenty-eighth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, to an swer to the complaint against said liquors and the vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show cause, if any yon have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them should not be forfeited for being kept for sale by said Twiss, in violation of the laws of this Commonwealth.

Witness my hand and seal, at Palmer, this twenty-first day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one. CHARLES L. GARDNER, Trial Justice.

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You are hereby required to appear before me, at my office in said Palmer, at two o'clock p: m; on the twenty-eighth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, to answer to the complaint against said liquors and the vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them should not be forfeited for being kept for sale by sald Mattoon, in vielation of the laws of this Commonwealth.

Witness my hand and seal, at Palmer, this fifteenth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one.

CHARLES L. GARDNER, Trial Justice.

A true copy. Attest: SEPHEN C. COUCH, 3w31

COMMONWEALTH OF MAS

L. S. COMMONWEALTH OF MASof Wilbraham, in the county of Hampden, and to
any and all other persous claiming any interest in
about three gallons of whiskey in one keg, which,
by virtne of a warrant issued by C. C. Spellman, a
Justice of the Peace, within and for said county,
have been seized at the hotel of said Storrs in
Wilbraham, on the twenty-fifth day of September,
in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, the value of which liquors, with the vessels containing them, does not, in my opinion, exceed twenty dollars.

You are hereby required to appear before me, at my office in Palmer, in said couny, at two o'clock p. m., on the twenty-eighth
day of October, in the 'year one thousand
eight hundred and seventy-one, to answer to the
complaint against said liquors and the vessels
containing them, and for trial, and to show enuse,
if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels
containing them should not be forfelted for being
kept for sale by said Storrs, in violation of the
laws of this Commonwealth.

Witness my hand and seal, at Palmer, this twenty-sixth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one.

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You are hereby required to appear before me, at my office in said Palmer, at two o'clock p. m., on the twenty-eighth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, to answer to the complaint of said liquors and the vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show canse, if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them should not be forfeited for being kept for sale by said Horr, in violation of the laws of this Commonwealth.

Witness my hand and seal, at Palmer, this fifteenth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one.

CHARLES L. GARDNER, Trial Justice.

A true cepy. Attest: STEPHEN C. COUCH, 3w31

Constable of the Commonwealth.

L. S. COMMONWEALTH OF MASson, of Palmer, in the connty of Hampden, and to
any and all other persons claiming any interest in
about two gallons of rum, in one jug, about one
gallon of gin, in one jug, which, by virtue of a
warrant issued by me, have been seized at the
store of said Thompson, in said Palmer, on the
twentieth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, the value of
which liquors, with the vessels containing them,
does not, in my opinion, exceed twenty dollars.

You are hereby regulred to appear before me, at
my office in said Palmer, at two o'elock p. m., on
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vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show
cause, if any you have, why said liquors and the
vessels containing them should not be forfeited
for being kept for sale by said Thompson, in violation of the laws of this Commonwealth.

Witness my hand and seal, at Palmer, this twenty-first day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one.

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Saw children sporting to and fro,
The busy honsewife eome and go,
And white eows come at her command,
And none looked larger than my hand.
The sight I could no more withstand;
But, worn and torn, and tanned and brown,
Heedless of all, I hastened down.
A wanderer, wandering long and late,
I stood before the rustic gate.

A wanderer, wandering long and late, I stood before the rustic gate.

"Two little girls, with brown feet bare, And tangled, tossing, yellow hair, Played on the green, lantastic dressed, Around a great Newfoundland brute, That lay half-rasting on his breast, And with his red month opened wide Would make believe that he would bite, As they assailed him left and right, And then sprung to the other side, And filled with shouts the willing air. Oh sweeter far than lyre or lute To my then hot and thirsty mute, Were those sweet voices calling there I Though some sweet scenes my eyes have seen, Some melody my sonl has heard, No song of nymph, or maid, or bird, Or gorgeous, nelting, tropic seene, Has my impulsive soul so stirred, Or tonched and thriled my every part, Or filled me with such sweet delight, As those young angels sporting there.

—Joaquin Miller.

### THE LOADED DICE.

It was in the fall of 1830 that the writer of this sketch, while detained at Louisville, awaiting the rise in the Ohio river, to begin his journey to New Orleans, first made gin his journey to New Orleans, hist made the acquaintance of Mr. Harris, a wealthy young merehant of the above named city, who had been spending the summer in Cinciunati, where he had gone to settle up some accounts of long standing. He was now on his way home, earrying with him a large amount of money which he had col-lected for the firm of which he was a junior

The season had been remarkably dry, and, in consequence, the river was lower than could be recollected by the oldest settlers; but as the autumnal season advanced, when the semi-annual rise of water might be confidently expected, many travelers arrived at Lonisville to take advantage of the

carliest boats for the lower country.

After many disappointments, the river began to swell in good carnest, and all hurried on board their respective steamers o secure their passage home.

Mr. Harris and I, after having selected our state-room and seen to the safety of our as ever disgraced deeent society. They were bound down the river on a "profes-

first many of the gentlemen on board objected to having the cabin turned into a gambling hall, but the professionals loudy protested that they played only on the square, and furthermore declared that should one of their number be detected in cheating, that the stakes should be forfeited, and he put on shore at the nearest land. After this no more was said, and the number of the After this no more was said, and the numerous games went on without interrup-

For some time Harris, who was known to have a large amount of money in his possession, and who was an object of the gamblers' especial regard, firmly declined all invitations to try his luck. But one fine evening, after the supper table had been cleared, he, weary of their importunity, or yielding, as he afterwards told me, to a natural love for the excitement of play.

Wondering what could induce men who were accustomed to risk the largest stakes at the turn of a card to take such an interest in so small a game, I threw down my book, and approaching the party, soon made my way to the table. I saw at once that a great change had taken place since I was a looker on. The stakes were largely inereased, and two of the party, either unable or too timid to risk such large amounts, had withdrawn from the table. Harris and one of the gamblers, however, still retained their seats, and with eager faces and ally small and few in the hill shaking hands, shuffled the cards. Fortune seemed to have favored Harris, for just as I reached the spot he marked the last point a closely contested game, while the professional, with a flerce oath dashed down the spot and abelianced him to reach the whole this has been the product under the spot he markets now, than it was "October" 1st, [1870.] in a closely contested game, while the professional, with a flerce oath dashed down the eards, and challenged him to give him his revenge with dice, to which proposition, after a moment's hesitation. Harris

represent double that amount; dare you risk a like sum, and let the ownership of

the whole be decided by a single east?" The gambler at once expressed his willingness to do so, but declared that he had not so much money in his possession. The deficiency was, however, made up by others of the fraternity, and they prepared to resume the game. There was a large carving fork lying near Harris, which the waiter had neglected to remove when he cleared the table that evening. This Harris, with a eareless and apparently (as he took his seat) accidental movement of his arm, drew close to his side.

All now drew near in eager expectation. Harris seized the cnp, and shaking the dice violently for a moment dashed them down here him. Leaved searcely suppress a

before him. I could scarcely suppress a cry of exultation when I saw he had thrown double fives, within one of the highest number that it is possible to make. highest number that it is possible to make. The professionals east uneasy glauces upon each other, but Harris' antagonist only smiled scornfully, and drew the ivory cubes toward him. Just, however, as he was placing them in the box, they slipped through his fingers and fell on the floor. He stooped and recovered them in an instant, but as he reached forth his hand to take the cup. Harris, whose eves had a fixed take the cup, Harris, whose eyes had a fixed determined look, and which had never for a moment been off of him, suddenly selzed the fork, and with a movement quick as that of the deadly rettlemake stuck the support, and do not intend to forget it by support, and do not intend to forget it by

face moved and his voice was not raised the least, when he spoke.

"One moment, gentlemen," said he,
"You yourself have declared that, should any one of your number be detected in fonl play, the stakes should be forfeited and he be snmmarlly punished. If the dice I now hold under my hand, be not false, then do with me as you will. If, however, I prove correct in my assertion. I demand the fulcorrect in my assertion, I demand the ful-

fillment of your threat." By this time every male passenger had collected around the table, and the gamblers saw, by their looks and drawn weap-ons, that they were not to be trifled with. So they were forced reinctantly to admit the truth of what H. had said.

make the aequaintance of our fellow-travelers. We found, to our disgust, it had been our misfortane to take passage with as large and as aecomplished a set of gamblers. sealed in spite of his desperate resistance Strong arms stripped him of his weapons, and forced him into a boat and rowed him As soon as we were well under way the implements of their nefarions trade were brought forth. "Faro," "ronge et noir," and various other gameo, were sublibited tempt the nuwary to risk their money. At first many of the gentlemen on board objected to having the cabin turned into a gambling hall, but the professionals loudly protested that they played only on the square, and furthermore declared that should one of their number be detected in cheating, that the stakes should be forfeit-

a child. Strong men turned pale and the very gamblers looked at each other with

perfect the ears that a moist July started; der if anybody would care if you really and if all now goes well corn will make the should die. You think of the F. I. N. I. S. heaviest yield this year.

Potatoes have disappointed the hopes of the farmer. The yield of the early varieties was fair, but later ones will be gener-Butter-makers have done well. The sea

son has been good, perhaps better than the

ACROSS THE OCEAN.

From our Correspondent. At Sea, Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1871.

Mr. EDITOR .- If any of my friends are n search of a novel sensation I advlse them to try sea-sickness. It has a character of its own, quite unique and emlnently satisfactory. From an eight days' intimacy with it I deem myself qualified to speak with it I deem myself qualified to speak intelligently, and to recommend it to all who value my opinion. It has been very general on our ship, from which I infer that others like the amnsement as well as I, and are prepared, as far as their limited

Thursday, 21st, 11 o'clock. We are competitively constrained at our hotel in Souththat others like the amusement as well as I, and are prepared, as far as their limited experience goes, to endorse what I say. But as I have clearly distanced all my fellow-passengers in this regard, I am by general consent appointed, or should be to sing its praises. Besides, I have been won over to its advocacy by a thorough acquaintance with all its stages, and can tell my friends that the true maxim in this my friends that the true maxim in this matter is the old dletnin of the poet:

"A little nausea is a dangerous thing, Drink deep, or taste not," &c. At first, on coming aboard ship, you naturally demur at a close acquaintance. You the fork, and with a movement quick as that of the deadly rattlesnake, stnek the sharp prongs through his wrist, literally pinning it to the table, at the same presenting a cocked pistol full at his head. There was a yell from the wounded man, and a volley of imprecations burst from his associates. A dozen weapons were pianted at the breast of Harris. He, however, was equal to the occasion. Not a muscle of his face moved and his voice was not raised the least, when he spoke.

support, and do not intend to forget it by snecumbing to trifles. But gradually the dignity droops a little. The starch is coming out of you, and you are succumbing to trifles. You green with the first stages, and are thoroughly uncomfortable. You are keenly alive to certain "Internal improvements" going on, of a revolutionary nature, about which you have not been consulted, and to which, though always a progressive man at home. you feel decided sulted, and to which, though always a progressive man at home, you feel decidedly opposed. You attempt, as the military men say, a diversion. You listen to the regular of the screw—to the hissing of the waters as they are divided by the bow; to the plash of the waves against the ship's side; count the faint strokes of the bell marking the hour on deck, and try to think what they are doing at home. You repeat

poetry: "Go down! the sailor cried, go down!
This is no place for thee
(You think so.)
Fear not, but trust in Providence,
Wherever thou may'st be."

Good! Very good counsel, Mr. Sailor, but evidently no specific for sea-sickness. Your enemy is too strong for it, and is obviously not to be put down by such tactics. You kick the sides of your berth, you fist the floor, your wife thinks you are mad, and recommends patience. She does not understand you. You are only opening account of himself, which was as follows:
not understand you. You are only opening
the safety-vaive to prevent consequences.
Oat meal ganei, luke-warm water, and simllar delicacies are now in order. Your
lead is an exhloded bombsheli: vour legs
and feet are gone, yon know not whither;
you are all stomach. At a particular juncture you think of Vesuvius and buried
Pompeli. Now you are close on to the second stage, and are getting amiable. You
wonder what the stupid doctors have been
about for these last five hundred years
that they have devised no stop to these
hom-vesuvius operations. You rail at the
company, for not putting larger ships
off their line—quiet ships, that will stand
et
about their business, instead of this everlasting roli, roli. You can't imagine
what the captain is thinking about that he
permitted it. Why does'nt he steer so as
to stop it? Evidently he has'nt the ieast
regard to your comfort. And then you
have another account to settle with that
captain, about your rations. You don't
see the justice of making-no distinction in
price between you, who get only gruel and
price price price is most united with the safe that the wholl have another are price in the world, for I was being the world with the world evening, after the supper table had been cleared, he, weary of their importunity or yielding, as he freerwards told me, to a natural love for the excitement of place of the passengers left her fleefing from the scale of the passengers left her fleefing from the scale of the passengers left her fleefing from the scale of the passengers left her fleefing from the scale of the passengers left her fleefing from the scale of the passengers left her fleefing from the scale of the passengers left her fleefing from the scale of the passengers left her fleefing from the scale of the passengers left her fleefing from the scale of the passenger state in the contents of which I almost immediately became absorbed. Tread on for some time, probably for an hour and a half; but while passing for a few minutes to cut the leaves (the book was a new one), I became conscious that a nunsual stillness pervader the room. There was no longer to be heard the ratte of dice, the sharp click of the passenger ratio from the scale of the year. The success the harvests of the year and the contents of which I almost immediately became absorbed. Tread on for some time, probably for an hour and a half; but while passing for a few minutes to cut the leaves (the book was a new one), I became conscious that a nunsual stillness pervader the twory "fare check," or the subdend main into the form of the passens of the year and the work of the passenger trails before the country of the passenger trails before the country of the passenger trails before the country of the farmers of "Connecticut is found to the country of the passenger trails before the country of the passenger trails before the country of the farmers of the farmer of the passenger trails before the country of the farmer of the passenger trails before the country of the farmer of the cash of the farmer of the passenger trails before the co

perhaps a little better than the average.

Of wheat there was only a fair crop, and most of it ready for the market has been found not so good as the bulk of the straw indicated.

Of corn there is a very abundant crop. The dry warm weather of August and September was exactly what was needed to perfect the ears that a moist July started;

Spreads like an ocean hung on high."

You go below and creep into your berth. Even your wife's face has lost its cheerful hue. There's misery in her tones. She suggests your getting up, and ont to the table, to try to eat. You laugh derisively, shut your eyes, groan. She evidently does not appreciate your misery. You turn your face away sadly to the ship's side and wonder if anybody would care if you really der if anybody would care if you really should die. You think of the F. I. N. I. S. on the last page of your. Webster's spelling book when a boy; of a worn out old shoe iying quietly and forgotten under the hedge; of Hogarth's Tail Plece; of Mozart's Requiem; of Byron's Dream of Darkness; and you wonder if it would be a pleasant variation of your experience for some strong fellow to lift you up and drop

a pleasant variation of your experience for some strong fellow to lift you up and drop you quietly over the side!

This agreeable experience varies in length of duration according to the nature of the subject taken in hand. A tough customer like myself, of first class billous habits may safely count on pleasant em. the excited gamesters again bet their money. The flow of olders and his antagonist won stake after stake. Harris seemed now wild with excitement. He doubled every time, notified in at no less than ten thousand dollars any upon the table to be won or lost at a single throw of the dice. Again the gambler was successful. Harris now sprung from his

that it takes everything out of a man; that he is, as they used to say in the army, thoronghly "played ont," that there's nothing of him left. That is an exaggeration. My own experience disproves it. On going to bed at the close of the eighth duy I found left in my boots the same ten toes I had been familiar with at home—the very same.
It would take a second bont at it toe-tally
to end a man. But I am satisfied.

"Claude rivers are belowed." "Clande rivos; sat prata bibere l"

fortably quartered at our hotel in South-

### THREE JOLLY HUSBANDS.

Three jolly husbands by the name of Tim Watson, Joe Brown and Bill Walker, sat late one evening drinking at the village tavern, until, being pretty well corned, they agreed that each one on returning home should do the first thing his wife told him, in default of which he should, the next morning, may the hill.

next morning, pay the bill.

They then separated for the night, engaging to meet the next morning and give an honest account of themselves and their and the separated for the night, engaging to meet the next morning and their and the separated for the separated for the separate for any they related proceedings at home, so far as they related

to their bill.

The next morning Walker and Brown were early at their posts, but it was some time before Watson made his appearance.

Walker began first:

"You see when I entered my honse the candle was out, and the fire giving but a glimmering of light, I came near walking into a pot of batter that the pancakes were to be made of the next morning. My wife,

to be made of the next morning. My wife, who was dreadfully out of humor at sitting np so late, said to me sarcastically—
"Bill, do put your foot in the batter."
"Just as you say, Maggie," said I, and without the slightest hesitation I put my foot in the batter, and went to bed."
Next Joe Brown told his story.
"My wife had retired to our nsnal sleeping room, which adjoins the kitchen, and the door was ajar; not being able to navigate perfectly, I made a dreadful ciattering among the household furniture, and my wife, in no very pleasant tone, bawled out, 'Do break the porrige pot.'"
"No sooner said than done. I selzed hold of the pot, and striking it against the chimney jamb, broke It into a thousand pleces. After this exploit I retired to rest and got a curtain lecture all night for my

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It was now Tim Watson's turn to give an It was now Tim Watson's turn to give an account of himself, which was as foliows:
"My wife gave me the most unlucky command in the world, for I was biundering up stairs in the dark, when she called out: "Do break your neck, Tim."
"I'll be cussed if I do, Kate," said I, as I picked myself up; "I will sooner pay the bill; and so landlord, here's the cash for you and this is the last time I will risk five

THE PRESS.—Speaking of the power of the printing press, Rev. Dr. Chapin said:
"I love to hear the rumbling of the powerwhich will hit its mark, though a thousand

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"Ilke the morning star," but rather like an empty wine-glass, turned up-side down, and and hung up to ddipl. Your fellowers and hung up to ddipl. Yo

## The Fournal.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1871.

the Canadlans are of course excited over it. Later news report that they have been dispersed, and Gen. O'Neil arrested.

PRESIDENT GRANT laid the corner stone of the new post-office, building at Boston Mouday. He was assisted by the masonic fraternity and the city officials of Boston. It is a finniy feature of the affair that the walls of the building were half up before the corner stone was laid. A tin box, containing various records, and coins dated 1871, were deposited under the stone.

BRIGHAM YOUNG has pleaded "Not guilty" in answer to the Indictment found against him for "lewd and laselvious conduet," and will probably endeavor to justify his practices by an appeal to that sentiment which prompts Americans to tolerate of religious bellef to back it. The prophet asks an adjournment of his triai, hoping thereby to obtain a hearing before a more lenlent jury than the one before which he is now arraigned.

M. B. WIITNEY of Westfield was nomiand Berkshire Counties by the Republican and winds have nearly done their work of convention which met at Chester last devastation, and the trees now shake their Wednesday. Thos. Kuell of Westfield was skeleton branches in the breeze. The gloristreets. president of the convention, and 41 towns ous sunshine, the clear atmosphere aud were represented by 103 delegates. Mr. deep blue sky remain to electrify us with Whitney received 54 votes to M. P. Knowl- the inspiration which the season brings. ton of Springfield 48. Berkshire delegates We miss the summer, the fruited and gildwere pledged to Whitney, while Spriugfield and other eastern Hampden towns went cool, crispy days of departing October solid for Mr. Knowlton, who is believed to prepare to step upon the threshold of the be the better man for the place.

THE President and his party, wille on their way to Vanceboro, on the line of the United States and the New Dominion, to District. celebrate the opening of the European and reception all along the route. The President here met the governor, general of Canada and his suite with a large number of other officials and the occasion was celebrated under a large tent. The President made a brief speech, which was replied to by Lord Lisgar, and the specches and festhvity continued till a late hour in the eveniug of Thursday.

WHILE Gen. Butler was stirring up strife between England and the United States at try, North or South. Philadelphia, Monday evening, some of his Gloueester friends entered the harbor of Guysborough, N. S. and seized an American sehooner which had been eaptured for infringing upon the Dominion fisheries. Au English gunboat was immediately seut likely to grow a scrlmmage of words if good feeling now existing between the two stroyed by fire. Loss about \$150,000.countries. The schooner succeeded in was received with oue of the most brilliant receptions ever given in that place.

THE hope of the county in saving it from the blunders of the commissioners rests ley railroad freight depots, oil refineries, with Mayor Smith of Springfield, who and stave factories. In each case the fire still withholds a deed of the property on was immediately discovered and extin- of Mr. W. H. Clark, of this village, who State Street. The commissioners, with guished. A force of special watchmen lost all but their lives. M.C. Munger, fora recklessness in keeping with their whole have been eugaged to gnard against simiprogramme, advertised the moveable prop- lar attempts in the future.—Iu Syracuse, erty to be sold before they got a deed of seven distinct fires broke out on the night west a little more than a year ago, was it, and also let the building of the new of Oct. 14th, six of them the work of incourt house to Norcross Brothers of Wor- cendiaries. Fortunately no great damage Palmer. competent. We trust Mayor Smith may burning districts in Wisconsin are horrible ing Monson, Wales, Hollaud and Brimfield. continue to withhold the deed, till the comof the commissioners wants it.

held their councilor convention at Chester accounts bring word that heavy rains are wife of Thorndike took possession of their house Tnesday evening, it being the fifth Wednesday, Prof. Chadbourne of Wil- failing, and many of the late fires are nearliamstown, presiding. Forty-eight towns iy extinguished.—Late advices from San were represented by 126 delegates. The Francisco report the mountains of Califorfact that the councilor belonged to the nla in a blaze. The incendiaries have Western Hampden Senatorial district, and that the towns had been pretty thoroughly Y., but the fire was discovered and extincanvassed in the interest of Dea. Chase of gulshed before any serious damage was Holyoke, there was little to be done except done. to count the votes, which numbered 108 for Edwin Chase of Holyoke, to 15 for A. one of Holyoke's substantial citizens, a which sets forth the "Work and Principles and James B. Shaw acted as secretary." A man of good sound sense, and will no of the Massachusetts Temperance Allidoubt make a good councilor.

THERE are other places besides Chicago which eall for our sympathy and substantial aid. The prairle fires, which have swept over portions of Minnesota, Wisconsin; aud Miehigan, have rendered desolate many small villages, and destroyed hundreds of lives. As many as twelve hundred persons, if reports are correct, have perished by these fires. The loss of property is also great, nearly everything stored by the farmers for winter use having been hundred houses are reported as destroyed, swept away. These fires swept over the prairies and through the forests with the against the Jews, who formed a large prospeed of race horses, devonring and licking up everything in their course. The communication, and are in distressing circumstances. Some of the contributions for the Chicago sufferers should be divided with those equally unfortunate upon the northern prairies. We are glad to notice that aid is being extended to them.

Since it was opeued a year ago.

We heard a person complaining the other and person compl

SPRINGFIELD Republicans are under new leaders, who threaten to discard Senator
Packard this year, and give us a new candidate—Mr. Cooke, of Wilbraham, perhaps.

L. A. NELSON of this village has bought the Dr. Vaili homestead on South Main
didate—Mr. Cooke, of Wilbraham, perhaps. We can only say that the Republicans of A BODY of Fenians-ali "generals," so Eastern Hampden protest against any acfar as is known—recently advanced on Fort tion of this sort. If the senator belongs to Garry in the Red River country, doubtless the eastern towns, they ask the privilege with the purpose of liberating Ireland, and of selecting their own candidate for the Springfield delegates to ratify, as is the custom with towns in representative distriets. Springfield sends delegates enough to control the convention, and if they are to decide without consulting the wishes of the eastern towns there is no way for the and break up this business. Last year a London Northern depot, last week, has latter, but to join hands with the democrats majority of the eastern towns were in favor of a man from Palmer, but Springfield gave the nomination to Mr. Paekard. Some of our Republicans protested then, but after the convention cordinity supported the nominee. Mr. Packard made a good senator, and according to usage he should be offered a second term. The only fault found against him is that he made a minority report against the ten hour bill. That was a small matter to his constituents. He is a straight-forward, conscientlous man, almost anything which has the pretense and did what he believed to be right. If other members of the General Court would act on the same principle we should have more honest legislation.

The glory of autumn is departing from the forests, which for a couple of weeks have displayed all the gorgeous tints of uated for district attorney for Hampdeu the rainbow in their foliage. October frosts coming winter.

### Political.

George Sheldon of Deerfield has been nominated for Senator by the Republicans of the Greenfield

-The Hampshire county Republicans have re-North American railway, met with a hearty nominated Sheriff Longley, Wm. P. Strickland, and E. Graves of Williamsburg and A. R. Owen of Belchertown, special commissioners. -The Ohio State Senate is composed equally of

Republicans and Democrats. -The Connecticut temperance men have re solved to hold a State Convention and form an independent political organization for the spring

eampaign. -The county taxes of Maryland have been nearly doubled since the State fell into the hands f the Democrats.

-It is asserted that no Democrat has ever been murdered for his political opinions \* this counthe nomination of the Prohibitory party, though it is known that he specially requested that his

name might not be used. FIRES.-Iu Manistee, Mich., fire broke out on the night of Oct. 15th, destroying Child. Let us see to it that Palmer is in pursuit, and out of the matter there is 206 buildings. 6 large mills, etc., loss about not behind other towns in its generosity to \$1,300,000. The business portion of the not of warlike acts, that will threaten the town of Windsor, Canada, has been de-The fire flends seem to be let loose in every making its way to Gloncester where it direction. Three separate attempts were made in London, Canada, on the evening of the 13th, to set fire to the south-eastern Golden Opportunitics and Golden Men." part of the city, including the Grand Trunk, Admission 25 cts, children 10 cts. Doors Great Western, and London and Port Stan- open at 62, lecture commences at 72. cester for \$142,000, before securing a place was done. A high wind was prevailing at to set it. That is a specimen of sharp bus- the time, and it is supposed there is a plot iness management for which few men are to burn the eity. - The reports from the continue to withhold the deed, thi the com- beyond precedent. Pishtego, a town of tioned for the place; also J. S. Blair.—
missioners can be convinced that there is 2000 inhabitants, has been utterly destroyBoth are excellent men. Brimfield sent a more eligible site for the court house than ed, and it thought that the loss of life will Mareus Hitchcock and Edward Bliss to the on a back street where uobody but one reach 1500.—The fire swept over a tract of Chester conventions, and James S. Biair country eight or ten miles wide. Not a and Henry F. Brown, will attend the country convention. single town lu Calumet county has escaped. THE Republicans of this eighth district All crops have been destroyed. The last been making an attempt to burn Rome, N.

> MASSACHUSETTS TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE. -We have received a copy of a circular ance," for the year ending Sept. 30, 1871. Nine hundred and ninety-slx addresses have been published, and in seven years have been published, and in seven years of temperance tracts inverse been circulated. The circular says:
>
> O. B. Smith, J. G. Allen; connector, Lyman Dimock, G. M. Fisk; representative, Jas. B. Shaw, T. D. Potter, John Clongh, G. B. Shaw, T. D. Potter,

body; not one cent of its funds is ever Fenton. contributed to a political party. Its members believe in voting for Prohibition at the polls; but they vote with what party they choose."

A HORRIBLE FIRE IN RUSSIA.-That at the town of Bogooslay, in which eight the fire being the work of savage fanaties portion of the inhabitants of the town. This is much more horrible than anything

### PALMER AND VICINITY.

REMOVAL .- Dr. Warren has removed his office from the Dr. Valll house, to the house of Enos Calkins.

THE agent for "The Uncivilized Races of Men" recently advertised in our columns, is now canvassing this town.

Ludlow has drawn Samuel White for inror to the civil term of court which opens at Springfield next week.

NATHAN STORES, of North Wilbraham,

ou Saturday last was fined \$98 and eosts, liquors and being a common selier. "THE Paths of Poor Women" is the subject of a lecture to be dellvered by Mrs. Lanra Shear, in American House Hall,

Oct. 28d, at 72 o'elock. Adınlssion 25 cts. DR. Wood has erected a henery on his bors in fresh eggs, and spring chickens the year round.

the middle finger. Dr. Warren of this viliage, dressed the wound.

chertown \$19 on the \$1000. only pays \$12 on the \$1000, and has elegant school houses, nice walks and macadamized THE nut erop this senson is extensive.

Our taxes are high, being \$15.70 on the

\$1000, but Brimfield pays \$19.50 and Bci-

In addition to a fuil supply of wainuts, ehestunts, and butter-uuts there will be a heavy yield of beech-uuts. Old-time peoed months of early autumn, and in the ple hereabouts, say it is a sure sign of long and cold winter." , Now that the long winter evenings are eoming, all should remember that at Wood

& Alleu's circulating library can be found suitable reading with which to pass the time pleasantly and profitably. Terms two cents a day, 45 cts. a month.

PRESIDENT GRANT passed through our iliage last Saturday afternoon, in a special ear attached to the regular Albany express, eu route for Boston. The traiu was nearly half an hour late, and quite a crowd was at the depot to eateh a glimpse of the General.

EXECUTOR'S SALE .- J. E. Kellogg gives Vaill, in this viliage, by order of E. W. representative this year. Mr. Pease, one Vaill, executor of the estate. This will be of the new aspirants, is a thorough-going, ontained in the late residence of Dr. a good chance to secure bargains in furnitnre, etc. See advertisement in another eoiumn.

the late fires in Michigan and Wisconsin, either by giving money or clothing are invited to bring their contributions to the Congregational vestry, on Tuesday next, where they will be received by Mr. J. M.

ENFIELD.—The ladies connected with the Rev. J. O. Peck, of Springfield. Subject:

Losses by Fire.—Among the losses by the Chicago fire were two brothers-in law everything he possessed. Abner Nutting, who sold his farm in this town and went

Brimfield is to have have the Representative this year in district No. 1, embrac-

THE friends of Edward S. Ryther and anniversary of their wedding, and kept up a festive state of affairs till a late hour. The quantity of wooden ware left on the premses would stock several families. happy occasion, and the company for their efforts to make it so.

THE Republicans of this town held a caucus at the town house Monday evening, at which Geo. W. Randali presided come a member of the Lyceum. committee appointed for the pnrpose selected the following delegates, who were accepted by the canens: County, George W. Randall, A. R. Murdock, Jr.; district, C. L. Gardner, E. W. Andrews; senatorial, "The Alliance is in no sense a political H. Clark, David Knox, E.B. Gates, Clark

not put his own shoulder to the wheel? the college printing wlli be done on its own Those who complain of the little others press.—The members of "Zion Chapel" Those who complain of the little

others carry it, who are really worth any thing; all the rest are croakers. But the latter is the predominating class in many ITEMS FROM THE WARE STANDARD.

this town, during the year ending Sept. a wholesome and favorite dish. 30th 1871, was 76,—as follows: Illegal he buys it to the his wife's jaws. keeping 12, assault and battery 16, lareeny and illegal selling, 5 each; breaking and Mrs. Daniel Grapy, of Clinton, who was crushed between the cars at the New 3 each; adultery, liquor nuisance, unlicensed peddling, 5 each; aggravated assault, burglary, false pretenses, disturbance of school, vagrancy, keeping unlieensed billiard tabie, and tront fishing, 1 each. Amount of costs acerned \$598.14; by Justice Gardner, for illegal keeping of amount of costs paid \$340.50; flues imposed \$350.

STUBBORNESS .- A man driving a heavily loaded team was met on the Springfield road, just east of the city a few days since by a light buggy containing a man and his wife. The driver of this buggy ordered the teamster to turn out and give him more new premises, the Darling place, which of the road, although he then had sufficient cost \$500. He intends to keep his neigh-room to pass. This the man refused to do, and after waiting a short time, took out some grain and fed his horses, saying he was sorry he had not enough to feed the THREE RIVERS.—A man employed in other also. After walting in the road for clearing away the rubbish of the old mill eaught his hand in the derriek, tearing off earnest solleitation of the lady turned to one side and allowed the obstinate man to squeeze by. Politeness is just as necessary on the road as in the ballroom.

> SAFE INSURANCE .- The lesson of the Chicago fire and consequent fallure of large numbers of Insurances offices in Boston and New York, having but limited capital, and the serious crippling of others, is causing our people to look eloser to the solveney and stability of the companies in which they are insured. We are authorized to say that all of the companies represented by Alien & Coehran of Palmer, are solvent and will pay their losses in Chicago, amounting to over \$6,000,000 promptly, and still have \$12,000,000 capital and assetts left for the protection of their policy holders, fully demonstrating the wisdom of and at their duly established agencies.

### WHO FOR REPRESENTATIVE?

Wilbraham elaims the representative this ear from the Palmer district, Mortimer Pease and Moses H. Warren are the eanilidates. According to populatiou, Palmer Is entitled to the Representative six or seven years in every ten, but the delegates of the first caucus held under the present district system settled upon an equal representation. Wilbraham Republicans have the credit of notice that he will sell at anction on giving us a democratic representative last Thursday next, all the household furniture year, and it would be only fair play for year, and it would be only fair play for Palmer to insist on having a Republican representative this year. Mr. Pease, one

## SOUTH WILBRAHAM.

Louisa Colton was before Justice Mrs. Spellman the 17th inst., for an assault on Mrs. Ellen Clongh. Mrs. Clough got badly hurt by the use of a broom handle, if her statement is to be believed. The case is continued for a hearing to the 3d inst.—Mrs. E. H. Beebe died the 19th inst., aged some 70 years. She was one of the party mak-M. E. Church and society, of Enfield, will ing a surprise to Mrs. Roxana Stanton, hold a festival in the vestry of their church on Friday evening, Oct. 27th. In connection with the festival will be a lecture by see through the fog, and then shall know who is the lucky mau.

## PALMER LYCEUM.

The third meeting of this association was held at the high school room, on Wednesday evening last. A constitution and code of by-laws were adopted, and rules made for the conduct of all meetings and debates of the society. The debate on the question, "Resolved, That the endi-dacy of Gen. Butler has resnited in more lnjury than good to the Republican party, showed that the Lyceum has enough hid den taleut among its members to make its year. debates instructive as well as entertaining. The president decided the question in the affirmative on the strength of the argument, day. and the meeting decided in the negative simply on the merits of the question. Affirmative, G. H. Perry; Negative J. M.

Coehran. The following question was adopted to be discussed at the next meeting,—"Resolved, That the cancus system, as it has existed in this country for the past ten years, is a failure." Leading Disputants,-Newell of the Springfield Union gracefully congratulated Mr. Ryther and wife on the Cardner. The question is an interesting one, especially at the present time, and an able advocate and friend of the caucus

system will defeud it. The following extract from the constitution: will explain what is uccessary to be-

Art. 3. Sect. 1.—Any person may become a active member by the payment of the initiation fee (50 cents.)
Sect. 2.—Any person may become an Honorary member by a two-thirds vote.

The next regular meeting will be held in the high school room, on Wednesday, Oct. 25th, at 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited to be present—especially the lailles.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—A mixed train on the Ware River Railroad ran over a hull near Leonard's crossing, between Ware and Gilbertville, on Thursday afternoon last, throwing off the baggage ear and one that the control of the sufficient money and clothing. last, throwing off the baggage ear and one till the flood of provisions from the large freight car. Several passengers were citles had somewhat subsided, as it probmore or less injured, and a man named ably will in a few weeks; when the suffermore or less injured, and a man named Shea, in the baggage car, had both arms broken, and received other injuries, which will probably prove fatal. A passenger named McMahon also received several cuts on the head. This is, we believe, the first accident that has occurred on this rond since it was opened a year ago.

ably will in a few weeks; when the suffers will be more intense than, at the present time.—Rev. Dr. Gulick, missionary from Japan, was in town Sunday, and occupied the pulpit of the village church in the afternoon. He is soon to sail for Spain, having received an appointment to that

ress. colored church) held n fulr at college Wednesday. The church is small, but is flourishing under the charge of Messrs. Church and Merrill, students in the eollege.

HULLED corn is hawked about the streets, The number of eriminal cases disposed of by C. L. Gardner's police court in teeth, we might invest four cents, as it is this town, during the year ending Sept.

> Two boys, named Anson Bruce and Jos. MeGovern were arrested in Ware on Monday, by Deputy Sheriff Pease, on charge of stealing a horse from A. W. Lee, of Great Barrington. They were taken to Lee for trial. THE Hampshire Senatorial convention

and H. M. Coney of Ware, secretary, Rufus D. Woods of Enfield was nominated after brief eanvass and informal ballot. Some time since a citizen says he was

damaged hy a step on Main St., where one piece of the brick side walk is below the level of an adjoining portion. He has sued Ware for damages and the town, by filling up the gap with earth, has admitted a defect. -A Fair will be held in Boston, during two weeks after Thanksgiving, by the

society for the prevention of cruelty to dumb animals. The ladies of Ware are invited to meet at Music Hall, on Tnesday, gan. Oet. 24th, at 3 o'elock p. m., to see what assistance can be given the above Fair. THE Dehating Club of District No. 7, decided against Prohibition lust week. To-night, the benefits of secret societies

are to be discussed, the paper will be edited and read by Mrs. A. L. Harwood and the exercises close with tableaux. Mr. Stephen E. Newton has been elected President of the elnb, Mr. Alphonso Anderson is Vice President, and his wife serves another term as secretary. The club commenees its entertainment at 7 o'clock and already has a full attendance.

As Mr. Edward King of Hardwick, but for the past summer in employ of Bonum McClintock, was returning from the Belchertown cattle show, last Friday evening which some passer by had stuck a fence stake. Being in the very middle of the road, it was a bad thing to run into, and Belchertown will have a bill of damages.to pay. Mr. King is a most estimable and upright young man. He is recovering somewhat.

that there was the usual attendance itinerant vagabouds and blacklegs, in the persons of soap and jewelry venders, dealrepresentative this year. Mr. Pease, one of the new aspirants, is a thorough-going, active Republican, and we suppose Mr. Warren is just as good, notwithstanding it is claimed that he voted for Adams last year and joined in the boit on our representative.

The provided the provided the provided and three eard monte fellows, were bold and three eard monte fellows. duped lnuocents by the dozen. It is evident that these nomadic nulsances travel in the wake of our agricultural shows and it is high time they were all ln llmbo. Our tate constable Lewis was on hand and despite the insolence and assault of a drunkto the terror and final punishment of severai of the piratical erew.

THE iron chairs and spikes, requisite to the completion of the exteusion of the Ware River Railroad to Winchendon are She was a devoted wife, and affectionate mother. She leaves a large family of children. Their ioss is her gain.—The political matter, so far as representative in this district is concerned; runs high just now, as the candidate is from this piace. If there was but one person desirous of the honors of representing the district, the waters would not be troubled, but as it is represented being delivered and the entire track will being delivered and the entire track will being delivered and the entire track will be in a delivered and the entire track will be in a delivered and the entire track will be in a delivered and the entire track will be in a delivered and the entire track will be in a delivered and the entire track will be in a delivered and the entire track will be in a delivered and the entire track will be ready for use in the "Breeches Version," because in the "Breeches V being delivered and the entire track will waters would not be troubled, but as it is, the permanent depot, freight houses, side they are quite rolley. Shall soon, however, tracks and turn tables to be erected, add another sum of \$25,000. At present 125 men are at work along the line. The bridge at Baidwinvllle is very substantial, costing about \$50,000 and temporary depots will be put up for the uses of travel, until the better and abiding structures take their place in the spring. The New London Northern R. R., cannot get a lease of the extension, and a streuuons effort will be made to wrest from it its lease to Ware.

## Short Notes.

Mrs. Lydin Shanklin, said to be the oldest person in North Carolina, died the other day in her 113th The Wright county (Minn.) poorhouse has a liv-

Springfield had a fire and burglars Sunday night, but both were squelched without much damage,

An Irish youth was fataliy stabbed, however, in a row the same evening.

An American citizen who attempted to establish a gift enterprise at Magdeburg, in Germany, was

suddenly ordered to leave the city. The new dam at Nelson & Rice's tannery at Chester gave way on Thursday from the pressure of water; loss, \$1500.

St. Lonis, taking them in, has provided for twenty thousand of the houseiess people of Chicago. So goes on the nobie work. Thorndyke, Mc., has a mineral spring which is

said to be equal to the more famous springs in its medicinal properties. Mr. Nathaniel Jordan of Elisworth, Me., has buried over 1600 persons, and has dug 1100 graves himself, since he has been sexton of that town.

PLAIN WEDDING .- Robert Coliyer's son was to have been married on Tuesday evening last, but house, church, furniture and all were hurned the day before. On Wednesday the wedding took piace, the AMHERST.—The citizens of Amherst held young bride being dressed in a callco gown,

> James Dunbar was robbed of \$500, while on the train between Worcester and Springfield, on Wednesday last.

he ladies of Boston and elsewhere are making great preparations for the comlng Woman's Bazar in that city.

TWO SINGULAR HISTORICAL FACTS.—The cackling of geese saved Rome, and the kick of a cow destroyed Chicago.

A tornado at Montreal, recently rostrated buildings and carried consterna-

One lady contributed a parasol in aid

DESTRUCTION OF PISHTEGO, WIS .- No one event-not even the Chicago calamity -execeds in horrible interest the destruction of the village of Pishtego, Wisconsin. On the evening of the 8th inst., the fire ommenced shortly after the people returned from the evening service at church. An omnious warning sound was first heard, then balls of fire like meteors fell in different parts of the town, Igniting wherever they touched. The whole population were seized with a panic, eaught up their children and fled to the river. Shortly after a horrible tornado enevelopedo everything in fire, smoke, hot sand and cinders. Those who had not then reached the river were suffocated and burned before they could advance many steps. The storm was a flame borne by a harrleaue, accompanied by electrical sparks, and electrical fire flashed in the gir and danced over the whole earth. It iasted half an hour, was held at Northampton Wednesday, buildings and woods burned all night. Prof. Seeleye of Amberst was president, About 150 persons fied to a low meadow and were all saved. A large number took refuge in a mill pond, where they kept themselves and bables under water, constantly wetting their heads to keep from roasting. Several were drowned by cattle fleeing to the pond and tramping them down. The tornatio came from the south-west and was ten miles wide, sweeping every vestige of fence, building and timber before it with fire. Fifteen hundred men, vomen and children were burned to death in the track of the tornado in Wisconsln. All root crops and provisions were destroyed in seven counties of Wisconsin and throughout the western portion of Michl-

THE AREA OF THE CHICAGO FIRE.—The Mayor of Chicago, in one of his dispatches estimates the hurnt district at two thonsand acres. The original upland of Boston is 690 acres; the area added and now in process of filling is 880 acres; the area of South Boston is 900 acres, making a total of 2470 acres. The burnt district covers an area equal to all Boston proper and onehalf of South Boston. The loss is estimater at four hundred millions of doliars, which, perhaps, is a somewhat exaggernted statement. The Indianapolis Journal publishes an accurate map of the bnrnt he was thrown from his team and so badly district, drawn by a gentleman who travinjured as to be taken to the hotel in En- ersed the entire territory. The area as insuring only in the strongest companies field, where his wounds were attemled to shown is four and one third miles from De by a physician. Mr. Klng was in company with some friends and had been victualing on the fair grounds. The night was dark its on the north, and from east to west, an and there was a deep hole in the road, into average of four-fifths of a mile-an aggregate of 2026 acres, which verifles the statement made above.

> VOCAL TRAINING .- According to the English Consul at Rome, the flue volces among the Roman people are accounted for WARE people who patronized the Bellin this way: Roman mothers have a way chertown cattle show, last week, report of hanging their infants by their clothes to of a nail in the wall and permitting them to cry by the honr together. This uninterrupted wailing "exercises and forms the vocal organs in an extraordinary way." We should think it might.

EXECUTION .- James Wilson, who murdered William Willard, warden of the Conneeticut State prison, was hung at Hartford on Friday, last week. He tried to commit suielde, by starvation first, and then by thrusting a sharpened wire into his heart. He stated that his real name was a dozen State prisons.

OLD BIBLE.-A lady in Concord, N. H., has an old black-letter Bible, printed ln 1603. It is of an edition sometimes, cailed

To invent something that would be to kerosene what the Argand burner is to gas, has been the object of much frultless effort with only expensive and eumbersome results. The Brilliant Burner is the first, which from its construction and operation seems to really meet this demand. For study, parior or library lamps it is admirabiy adapten,

An Athol clergyman was busy with ayoung man of that town, the other day, packing and uailing up boxes of goods for Chicago; and the two hecame so engaged ing skeleton, who drinks two buckets of water a that the young man laid off his hat while he nailed the boxes, and the minister packed it in with the rest. The explanation came after a loug and fruitless search.

> THE FAMINE IN PERSIA.-Later accounts from Persia represent the devastations from the famine to be more widely-spread and destructive than ever. At Mesched, a town of 120,000 inhabitants, 80,000 have perished, 20,000 have fled for their lives, and the feeble remainder have been carried into captivity by Afghan banditti.

The secretary of the treasury has authorized the United States treasurer to lssne \$1,500,000 United States notes, to take the place of U.S. notes and national bank notes burned in the government vault at Chicago.

A COSTLY CHAIR. - A spectator in the court room in New York the other day carelessly overturned a chair, wheu Judge Barnard gravely recommended him to be more careful, as that chair alone had already eost the city over \$400,000.

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## THE CAUSE AND CURE OF CONSUMPTION.

The primary cause of Consumption is derangement of the digestive organs. This derangement produces deficient nutrition and assimilation. By assimilation I mean that processly which the nutriment of the food is converted the process with digestion thus impaired, having the sligbtest predisposition to pulmonary disease, or if they take cold, will be very liable to have Consumption of the Lungs in some of its forms; and I hold that it will be impossible to eigen any ease of Consumption without first restoring a good digestion and healthy assimilation. The very first thing to be done is to cleanse she stomach and bowels from all diseased mueus and slime which is clogging these organs so that they cannot perform their functions, and then rouse up and restore the liver to a healthy action. For this purpose the surest and best remedy is Schenck's Mandrake Pills. These Pills clean the stomach and bowels of all the dead and morbid slime that is causing disease and decay in the whole system. They will clear out the liver of all diseased bile that has accumulated there, and arouse it up to a new and healthy action, by which natural and healthy blie is secreted.

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The stomach, bowels and liver are time cleansed by the use of Scheuck's Mandrake Pills; but there remains in the stomach an excess of acid, the organ is torpid and the appetite poor. In the bowels the latetals are weak, and requiring strength and support. It is in a condition like this that Schenck's Seaweed Tonic proves to be the most valuable remedy ever discovered. It is alkaline, and its use will neutralize all excess of acid, making the stomach sweet and fresh; it will give permanent tone to this important organ, and create a good hearty appetite and prepare the system for the first process of a good digestion, and ultimately make good, healthy, living blood. After this preparatory treatment, what remains to cure most cases of Consumption is the free and persevering use of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup. The Pulmonic Syrup nourishes the system, purifies the blood, and Is readily absorbed into the circulation, and thence distributed to the diseased lungs. There it ripens all morbid matters, whether in the form of abscesses or tubercles, and then assists Nature to expel all the diseased matter in the form of free expectoration, when once it ripens. It is then, by the great healing and purifying properties of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, that all inters and cavities are healed up sound, and my patient is cured.

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The essential thing to be done in curing Consumption is to get up a good appetite and a good digestion, so that the body will grow in flesh and get strong. If a person has diseased lungs, a cavity or abscess there, the eavity eannot heal, the matter cannot ripen, so long as the system is below par. What is necessary to cure is a new order of things, a good appetite, a good nutrition, the body to grow in flesh and get fat; then Nature is helped, the eavlites will heal, the matter will ripen and be thrown off in large quantities, and the person regain health and strength. This is the true and only plan to lung sare not entirely destroyed, or even if one lung is entirely gone, if there is enough vitality left in the other to heal up, there is hoops.

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Patriot true, and soldier brave, Speak not of his faults or failings Standing o'er his lovely grave.

Think of him, the youthful soldier, Disregarding toil and pain, Once discharged with country's honors, Bravely turning back again. Loth to leave the ranks of freemen, Battling with the rebel horde; Such his service, shall our townsmen Now withold their slight reward?

For our bible says, not only
"As ye sow, so shall ye reap,"
But "judge not, lest ye be judged"—
Let us all these precepts keep.

is still preserved in Copenhagen, and exhibited as a remembrance of the unhappy man who has thus handed down to posteri-

ty the fearful history of his sufferings. It is recorded in an old book that king Christian, who for several years was almost mad with pain and sorrow, at length became more mild and submissive. His wife, who loved him tenderly, and had faithfully shared his late, was dead, his churren were separated from him and no one was allowed to look upon the face of the capallowed to look upon the face of the captive prince but an unfeeling jailor who reasted his eyes on the tortures of the once powerful ruler. Had Christian still worn his golden crown, this man would have bowed humbly at his feet, and obeyed his slightest word; but now, when the unfortunate mouarch had fallen from his high place, he tormented him in every possible way. He suffered him to hunger and thirst, and to all his questions made but this one and to all his questions made but this one

and to all his questions made but this one reply: "The council has commanded that no one shall speak to you."

So the king lay in a living grave. He heard nothing from the onter world but the roaring of the sea, as the waves dashed against the tower. He could not look out, for the little grated windows were much

ed fancy were followed by mad laughter in the ship Curlew, whose sails were so and shricks and roaring, as if a wild beast blithely spread. Oh! now he might look were seeking to burst its prison bars. Alas! the poor sufferer had nothing but as yet ('tis true that he still possessed a scribe our ride through this beautiful isle.'

Then the thick walls of his prison were joyous lay he pealed o'er the sunset sea, burst, then he hastened out into the green till down with a "fizz" sauk the orb of day, islands. He saw the trees and flowers and theu he went home to tea? again, the sun shone on land and sea, the fragrant forest rustled on the cliffs, and besome samps of war were anchored. His army was encamped on the shore, his euclines were in chains hefore him. He was again a king, mounted on his steed before his the total Rut and the steed before his the steed before his the total Rut and the steed before sunday some friends gave me some protests. spair. I suffer horribly, I am bearing the mand my crown, but give me one friend, a being who shall feel sympathy and compassion for me, a being who knows and loves

But when he opened his eyes-alas! no friend stood by his couch—but a spider hung from the roof, on its silken thread, just before his face.

King Christian looked at it thoughtfully for a moment, and then a sudden consolaion came over his saddened heart.

Oh, be true to me, forsake me not, whom all men have forsaken."

From that day the prisoner formed a bond of friendship with the spider. When he called it came down from the roof, her efforts to ameliorate the condition of crawled upon his hand, and listened to his woman, closed by stating that she always words for hours. His mind was soothed; he believed that Heaven had heard his prayer, and mercifully sent him a being that showed its good-will so plainly, and a grateful feeling arose, a feeling of hope that he was not forgotten, not utterly force ben by Heaven oven as he was on carth saken by Heaven, even as he was on earth.

prisoner. He suddenly sprang forward, threw it npon the ground, and, crushing it with his foot cried scornfully,—
"Away with the vermin! no living creature but yourself can dwell in this tower." King Christian attered a cry of distress and strove to rescue his poor companion but it was too late. Then furious rage at the baseness of the keeper took possession of him; he rushed upon him, threw him down, and would have strangled him, if

the gnard had not hastened to his reseuc.

After that the doors of the tower were closed up, and the food of the king was let

soldier. "O, perhaps rothwurst?" said the duke for it was no less a personage.
"No; something better than that."

"Then I suppose it is lobberwurst?"
"No; something better than that." "Probably, then, it is inctterwurst?". (The three terms, rothwarst, lebberwarst

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"Guess," said the duke.

"O, perhaps you're one of the duke's pages?"
"No; something better than that." "Perhaps your'e the duke himself?" "Der teufel? Hold that sausage,

too high. The hollow echo of the dreary apartment alone gave answer to his complaints.

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Alas! the poor sufferer had nothing but his stone table, and when weary of wringing his hands, beating his breast, weeping from the and sighling, he would spring from the ground in despair, and again begin the circuit about the table, hollowing a channel with his thumb nail, until he sank exhausted a wife, and was not quite out of debt.) But his stone table, and when weary of wringing his breast, weeping from the watched the vessel, this singular chap, and sighling, it would spring from the ground in despair, and again begin the circuit about the table, hollowing a channel edu pon his straw couch. Only in sleep did he fild rest and deliverance.

Then the thick walls of his prison were

> A GOOD STORY.-Olive Logan told a ment of awakening these dreams fled, and ty plants to take home, and some rich dirt the lawyer. ment of awakening these dreams fled, and nothing remained but the damp, coid prison walls, against which he pressed his buruing with me for a week, I am so determined with me for a week with me brow. He dared not open his eyes to the dread reality. "Almighty God!" he murdon, wringing his hands, "let me not demended, wringing his hands, "let me not demended, wringing his hands, "let me why I carried that dirt about, and I respair. I suffer horribly, I am bearing the punishment of my, crimes; I do not depand my grown but give me and first the plied that we had no dirt in New York rich change for these plants. Herbert-a life-long Democrat by the way, "you've got Tammany!"

HE THOUGHT so, Too. A young man was endeavoring to enjoy an evening in the company of a young lady, fair and interesting, upon whom he called, but found a serious obstacle in the person of her stern and not very cordial father, who at length yentared to very plainly intimate that the riend whom Heaven has sent to me? Then be thou welcome! Be my companion, list-cut to my complaints, love me; and I will love thee, whatever form thou bearest.

On the true to me? Orsake me not, whom

NOT CHANGED. At, a social gathering recently held not a thousand miles from this town, one of the ladies while relating

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT .- A lady, teacher manificturers of Ground Conces, Allistatid, Spices, & Capital, Punishment.—A lady, teacher & c., Massasoit Mills, Springfield.

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Saken by Heaven, even as ne was on earth.

The jailor soon noticed that the king's at Des Moines called a boy, up and made him show how the woodshed. After he showed her, she enraged thereby. At length, he discovered the woodshed. After he showed her, she enraged thereby. At length, he discovered the says he don't want to graduate the cunse, and one day he saw the spider school. He says he don't want to graduate for two years yet.

## FROM OVER THE SEA-No. 1.

From our Special Correspondent. Havre, France, Sept. 23, 1871.

MR. EDITOR:-We came to anchor in 'Southampton Water" on the morning of the 21st, and were at once made aware that we were in the Queen's Dominions. "The ampton to receive us. Under other circumstances we might have felt flattered by such marked attention; but the consciousness that it was due to us, as citizens of the creatures in attempting to escape the sovereign" herself came down from South-

Speak then kindly, let him shuber Neath the lag be fought to save; Orphaned heart, at rest forever—High! it is a soldier's grave.

Misou, Mass.

The PRISONER'S SPIDER.

There was once a king in Denmark, called Christian the H. I., the Tyrant, hecanse he oppressed the Swedes were freed from the Tyrant, who was taken prisoner by the nobles of his own land, not because of his horrible reign in Sweden, but because he had wished, by the aid of the tor-late in the first of the first one had wished, by the aid of the tor-late in the first of the first one had wished, by the aid of the tor-late in the first one had wished, by the aid of the tor-late in the first one had were of that class described by hardly say were of that class described by hardly say

axe. But at length the Swedes were freed from the Tyrant, who was taken prisoner by the nobles of his own land, not because of his horrible reign in Sweden, but because he had wished, by the aid of the tor-tured peasantry, to humble the nobility and the bishops, and to introduce the Reformation.

In the year 1532 he was placed in the tower at Sonderburg, whose rocky wall were wished by the occan waves. There was hed by the occan waves. There to fine lamentation was heard, and the wild bursts of despair penetrated through the gloomy tower. There was nothing in his cell but a stone table, around which, driven by range and anguish, he ran incessantly, drawing his thmnb-nail over the slab, until a deep furrow was found in it. This table is still preserved in Copenhagen, and exhibited as a remembrance of the unlappy, man who has thus handed down to posteri-man who has thus hande rangement and care of their meat and fish markets, and provision stores. Johnny Bull loves good eating, and it is shown unequivocally in the pains they take to make their fish and meat markets, and provision shops attractive. A fish market attractive is a tax, I am afraid, upon your credulity, and yet they have certainly attained it in this Euglish port, and even the loss of good eating seems respectable when catering to it becomes, as here, oue of the fine arts. Onr ride took us out to the loss of good eating seems respectable when catering to it becomes, as here, our of the fine arts. Onr ride took us out to finest in England, built in the 13th century, and honored in its palmy days by the visits of Queen Elizabeth. It is very picturesque, the crimbling walls everywhere covered with ivy—gigantic trunks of it that took root centuries ago sending their branches to the very top of the old and ruined walls. Some of the ladies took slips of the ivy which they meau to cherish this winter in Rome, and by and by take with them to America.

Oue of the largest fires in the United States, of late years, was that in Portland, Me., on July 4, 1866. Sixteen hundred walls that conditions were hunned with a loss of \$9,000,000,000, upon which there was only an insurance of \$3,500,000.

The great fire in Constantinople on the 5th of June, 1870, excited a sensation even at this remote distance. Over 7,000 buildings were burned in this great conflagration, and 1,000 men, women and children lost their lives. About \$25,000,000 was the estimated loss.

What we were to do the next morning no one could be at a loss to answer who glances at the map, and learns that Southroply: "The council has commanded that no one shall speak to you."

So the king lay in a living grave. He heard nothing from the outer world but the roaring of the sea, as the waves dashed against the tower. He could not look out, for the little grated windows were much too high. The hollow echo of the dreary to his compartment alone gave answer to his compartment alone gave and the gave alone gave and the gave alo

> Yours, THE LAWYERS SUBSTITUTE. -In 1863 a fat man rushed into the office of a New Hamp shire lawyer, and told him he was drafted "The deuce you are," said the lawyer; it must be a strong man that could draft

> man of your size."
> "Well, I am drafted, and want you to get me off. I will pay you well for it."
> "Very well;" and they proceeded to the office of the Provost Marshal. "Here," said the lawyer, "I've got you substitute."

"He won't do," said the Marshai. "He's "Cannot you take him just for me?" said women who would make it very unhealthy "No," said the Marshal, "it's no use; I

This is just what the lawyer wanted. "He won't do, eh?" 'No, he won't!" said the Marshal. "Well, then, scratch his name off the list, for he is drafted, and came here with

me to be exempted l" The Marshal saw they had proved too much for him, and without another word ordered the man's exemption papers.

ADULTERATED.—The spices which are used at the present day are so highly adulterated, that people cannot help noticing the mild taste of them. Quantities of rye are ground up at the mills and mixed with the spices, thereby lessening their virtues greatly; consequently they are neither as greatly; consequently they are neither as good for medical or domestic use as for-

Poor Man .- An old bachelor in Indiana became so alarmed at the persistent efforts of a widow to marry him, that he turned over all his property to her and then ran away, leaving word that he left her the property so she would not follow him.

A DESIRABLE LAMP .- A girl at Peru writes to a male acquaintance: "Come over and see me; we have a new lamp at our house that we can turn down, down, down, the contrated ou the Tuneful Nine. down, until there is scarcely a bit of light in-the room."

A-woman may be the friend of a man she does not love; but she is always the enemy of a man she loves no longer.

The strongest minded woman shrinks from being caught in her night-cap.

## GREAT FIRES.

The appailing disaster which has overtaken Chicago recalls like fearful calamities to other cities. Of the great fires of history, those in London in 962 and 1087, in which great portions of the city, including St. Paul's Cathedral, were burned, are still read of with great interest, though the records are but meagre. In A. D. 1212 kown to him by a cord. Long years passed away, and nt length he was treated more mildly. He was allowed to go out, for he was old and feeble, and desired nothing but death. But he often spoke with tears of emotion of the friendship of his spider, of the comfort its presence had given him of its attachment and its sense, and of the despairing sorrow which the cruel jailer had inflicted upon him by its death. "Alas!" he cried, "this mau has heaped many sufferings upon me; I forgive him all—hat I cannot forgive him for the murder of my only friend."

MILITARY ETIQUETTE.

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Mess that it was due to us, as citizens of mess that it was due to us, as citizens of mess that it was due to us, as citizens of the bridge. Over 3,000 of the unfortunate creatures, in attempting to escape the devonring element hy jumping into boats and harges, were drowned. By the fire in London, Sept. 26. A. D. 1666, known as the Great Fire, 400 streets were laid waste, and wait for the next boat Saturday morning. We had no alternative but to go to a hotel, and wait for the next boat Saturday morning. We had no alternative but to spend in England, and this is how we spend them. At Radley's Hotel we found the very beau ideal of a public house—quiet, almost paining to boats and harges, were drowned. By the fire in London, Sept. 26. A. D. 1666, known as the Great Fire, 400 streets were laid waste, 13,200 houses were burned, eighty-nine churches, which number included old St. Panl's, a second time destroyed the city gates, Cnstom-house, Royal Exchange, Lion College, and Gnild-hall. This terrible fire thus covered with ruins 436 acres, and forced 200,000 people to encamp in the open air in Isilington and Highgate fields. London has had many large fires since, but none whose devastations have extended

A blushing damsel in Philadelphia, had a man and a dog up before the Police Court to answer to the charge of assault and battery on the dog's part. When asked what the dog did, she said he bit her. When asked where, after considerable hesitation and binshing, she replied on the

A Vankee in England being annoyed by the constant boasting as to the superi-ority of the English girls, finally silenced laudation by declaring that "they had a gal in Boston only eleven years old, who could chew gum in seven different languages with her eyes shut."

"left drumstick."

An old Dutchmau, who, some years ago was elected a member of the Legislature, said, in his broken English style: "Ven I vent to the lechislature I though

I would find dem all Solomons dare; but I soon found dere was some as pick fools dare as I was." A gentlemen having sent his manservant to get some lucifer-matches, said to him when he came back, "I hope, John,

they are better than the last, which were good for nothing." "Oh, these are excellent," replied John; "I have tried every one of them!" Dr. Hall has written a long article to prove that it is unhealthy for man and wife to sleep inth e same room, but the

for their husbands to sleep anywhere else. A Virginia editor has come to the conclusion that a man might as well undertake to hold himself at arm's length and then turn a double somersault over a meeting-house steeple, as to attempt to publish a paper that will suit everybody.

The story told by a Chicago paper, of a man who killed himself to allow his brother to marry the girl they were both in love with, sounds very pretty, but it was a

the last issue of his paper describes vividly his strange sensation while the operation was going on.

An eastern paper in a fit of revolutionary enthusiasm says: "Hurrah for the girls of '76!" "Thunder!" cried a New Jersey paper. "That's too old! No, no! Hurrah for the girls of 17!"

Two of the old Red Stockings have joined a choir. One of them officiates as short stop on the organ, and the other sings third base. All their interest is con-

Where was I, ma, said a little urchin to his mother as he stood gazing at his drunken and prostrate father; where was I when you married pa? I could have picked out a better man than he is. 10 14.53

A barber is always ready to scrape an acquaintance, and often cuts them too.

They fear I say sattent.

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ers out of their trouble by some reso-

were pressed through.

candidate belouged to eastern Hampden, hands with the democrats." Let the eastern Hampden delegates decide npon their convention, and whoever of the number gets the nomination will be cordially supstand now? and will it have the fairness to correct its misrepresentation.

legislature. The old board scenred leave mauufacturer could evade it. to purchase, but obtained no license to sell. We have the best of legal anthority for saying that the new board cannot give a deed of the county lot on State street without first obtaining permission of the legislature. The board, however, stand in the position of the old country justice, who rendered a verdict exceeding his jurisdiction. When told that the statutes would not permit him to render such a decision, he swelled up in his judicial importance and replied "But I have done it," and setsilenced all dissent. Our county commissioners have made ont a deed for the State street lot, and with a little sharp practice have tried to force the city to take it. But tification of seeing a new court house placed in an unsightly location.

The Eastern Hampden Senator.

THE Eastern Hampden Senatorial Convention will be held in Palmer next Tuesday p. m. Common usage entities T. F. Packard of Monson to a renomination, but the Springfield Union, which claims to was so defective that it did uot get but eight votes in the Senate. We might dis-Submit the question to the delegates of the In such an event we would suggest llcan. We trust they will not. Mr. J. G. Allen of this town, a good sound temperance man, a labor reformer of the should nominate him. H. M. Sessions of the city treasury. the same town is a good man, but Father Reynolds of Monson is a better onc. He served one term in the Senate years ago; to continue the one caucus system for the public matters. The Springfield Union is for all the wards. There is no other city portunity to "rise and explain" before Jusnot, however, for any of these men, though that we know of which follows this plan, Cooke of Wilbraham nominated.

At this time, when long sessions are complained of, it is desireable to send men to the legislature who have had legislative experience. Electing new men every year held the place for several years. It is resustained the sentence, which would seem and J. W. Greene, J. W. who have had no experience, only perpetuates the evil complained of. Our labor reformers, who express so much solicitude for the welfare of the State and the curtaliment of expenses, should give this idea serions attention when nominating a Senator.

A Wisconsin musician sat down upon a keg of powder and began to smoke. They found one button.

Mr. Packard and the Ten Hour Bill. The new departnrist republicans of Springfield, who threaten to discard Senator Packard this year, solely on the ground small lad named Murphy, aged five years—of his report against the ten honr bill last a recl-footed child, who was deserted by its tor Packard this year, solcly on the ground THE county convention held at Spring- winter, should inform themselves in refield, Tuesday, renominated A. M. Bradley gard to the facts in the case before acting. for sheriff, Geo. B. Morris, clerk of the We venture to say that few of them have conrts, James S. Loomis, commissioner, seen his report, or know what is objecand nominated S. G. Southworth of Chico- tionable in it. The facts are these: Mr. pee, and R. W. Kellogg of Southwick, Packard was on the labor reform commitspecial commissioners, and for commistee, and when that committee drew up a J. G. Alleu, of Palmer. Mr. Randall of age," from being employed "in the mann-Palmer, tried to help the commission- facture of cotton, woolen, linen, jute or silk fabrics, more than ten hours in any lutions in regard to the new court house, one day," except when it is necessary to make and as the convention was in the hands of repairs to prevent the stoppage or interruption the commissioners' friends the resolutions of the ordinary running of the mill or machinery," he could not endorse that report, because it "unjustly discriminated between WE hope the editor of the Springfield the different classes of manufacturers, im-Union will get a new pair of glasses, or get posing restrictions and penalties on some, somebody clse to read its exchanges. It and leaving others to pursue their usual has told its readers half a dozen times course without such interference." For inthat the Journal has threatened to bolt the stauce, a cotton or swoolen mill must shut senatorial nomination to be made next out a certain class of employes, while a Tuesday, unless the convention renomin- paper mill, button shop, a gold chain facated T. F. Packard. Now the Jonrnal nev- tory, and a hundred other mannfactories er said any such thing, but it did protest could employ these same persons a dozen against the practice of Springfield dele- or twenty hours a day without molesta- an Indian who was foreman of a fire comgates selecting a candidate in opposition to tion. He also opposed the hill, because the wishes of the eastern Hampden dele- the paragraph we have italicized provided gates, so long as they conceded that the the means for its own evasion, and these were the reasons he gave in the senatc. and suggested that the only way to break Mr. Packard was not alone in this view of up this sort of treatment was to "join the bill. The chairman of the committee reporting it, absented himself when the vote was taken, and only eight senators ruled man, or present two or three men to the voted for it, while twenty-six senators voted against it. Were all those twenty-six senators wrong, and only the eight right? corted. All we ask is that the enstern Mr. Packard sald in his report that he had Hampdeu Republicans shall be treated hon- no pre-conceived notions on the subject, orably and fairly. Does the Union under- on entering upon the duties of the comthe inconsistencies of the bill. Mr. Packard was not, and is not, as we understand, Our county commissioners cannot take opposed to a general ten honr law, but

> Mr. WASHBURN accepts the nomination of the Republicans for Governor, and says he shall cudeavor to live up to the platform adopted at Worcester. He says:

our State in the past has been, in most reby its most bitter enemies. The people stood, but that the fire had taken the chill especially demand at the present time a all out. rigid and impartial enforcement of the laws; the strictest honesty und faithfulness on the part of its servants in the distied back with the satisfaction that he had charge of every trust, especially while we taxation; that the utmost economy should taxation; that the uniform the the redemption of mutilated currency, be practiced in each department, and the expenditures in every branch of the ad-expenditures in every branch of the administration should be reduced to the lowhave tried to force the city to take it. But the integrity of Mayor Smith has saved the city from that imposition, and we hope the city from that imposition, and we hope he may yet save the county from the mortification of saving a new court house the commonwealth. Grateful as I am to those whose coufidence has led them to ernment will decline to afford relief. This propose me for the position, I know of no method is favorably regarded by both the etter way to testify my gratitude than by bringing, free and untrameled, my best energles to the consummation of these most lesirable resuits.

the election of George M. Stearns of ly by A. D. Babbltt, a telegraph operator who will be a majority of the couventlot, will not renominate Mr. Packard. And for what? Because he made a minority report on the ten hour bill of last winter which on the ten hour bill of last winter which meu iu Springfield, clergymen and others who are not politicians, have united in asking him to allow his name to be used for agree with Mr. Packard on his report, but that office and he has conseuted. As Mr. M. cannot get narrowed down to the idea that B. Whitney of Westfield was regularly aud we will not support him ou that account. fairly nominated by a Republican convention, and is acknowledged to be un able lawcastern towns, and if they decide to throw yer, we can see no reason why republicans overboard Mr. Packard and take up a new should now vote for a democrat in his stead, man, his friends will not complain. as recommended by the Springfield Repub-

THE New York committee of eltlzens on sensible sort, and a man of legislative ex- the Tammany have published a report perlence. If not Mr. Allen, why not take showing that the frauds have not been ex-Capt. F. D. Lincoin of Brimfield? He is aggerated, that the city debt amounts to of the Frank Bird school-a little rough \$120,000,000, and that immense sums have and intolerant at times, but earnest, strong been paid out for which no return has and positive. He is radical in all the good been received. The committee has found reforms and will make his opponents smell no end of frauds, and implicate Tweed, One boy while hunting succeeded in finding brimstone. Mr. Henry F. Brown and Connolly, Hall, and others, in the robbery. Deacon Page of the same town are all The circumstantial evidence is the strongright on the questions of the day, and est possible. Tweed has been the most inwould be unobjectionable. Parson Cook of fluential man in the city government, and a pretty good day's sport for a lad of sevthe Wilbraham seminary is an able man the increase of his wealth has been fabubut his ignoble defeat last year shows that lous. A Judge on the bench has declared out one or more bears being shot. he would make a bad run this year, even if his opinion that nearly all the fast women the pocket delegation from Springfield and horses in the city are supported from

Springfield Republicans have concluded is one of the best posted men in the county, whole city, by which arrangement a few and as sensible as he is well read on all persons in the center can fix the delegates it names some of them as probable candi- and the wonder is that the wards do not dates. The Union expects to get Rev. Dr. revolt against it. It is unfair, to say the

> ported that Hampshire delegates sold out to imply that Intemperance lay in the use of to Franklin, the agreement being that the tumblers. latter should go for H. G. Knight of Easthampton for member of Congress.

GOOD SERMONS .- Rev. Robert Hall, the great Baptist minister of England, when asked how many sermous a preacher could conveniently propers in a week recolled conveniently prepare in a week, replied: If he is a man of pre-eminent ability, one; if he is a man of ordinary ability, two; if

TWO LADS BURY ANOTHER ALIVE .- A sad iucident occurred at Steubenville County, (N.Y.,) infirmary a few days ago, resulting in a horrible death, the burying of a mother. It appears that two other pauper children named Philip Sheriden and Audy Stuart dug a large hole in the orchard adjoining the infirmary. After effecting this part of the diabolical act, the two little pied the pulpit of the Congregational flends, whose ages were respectively five Church last Sabbath.
and ten years, repaired to the infirmary —The civil term of grounds, caught the reel-footed boy, and carried him to his living grave. Shrieksioners of insolvency H. B. Lewis of West-bill, prohibiting any "minor under the age ing, yet without power of being heard, the field, C. C. Wright of Agawam, and of eighteen years, and no female over that ing him down they shoveled in the earth and stones upon his writhing body, stifling his cries as best they could, until the poor deformed body censed to struggle and the spirit took its flight.

BARBAROUS .- A Tiverton, R. I. woman has been sent over to the jall in Newport because she could not pay her dog tax. The News says she is apparently a very respectable woman, but poor, and hence the hardhearted law-makers of Tivertou propose to incarcerate her till the money is forthcoming. Such cruelty is worthy of a barhar-

FIRE!-The editor of the Clinton Conrant has the conscience and good nature to apologize to the Marlboro fireman for mispelliug the name of their hand engine-Okummakamesiters. It was the name of pany hefore this country was discovered, and the firemen of Marlboro grieve to see it misspeiled.

In a lecture in Boston, on Friday night, Wendell Phillips touched upon the corruption of cities. He declared there was not a municipal government, from Boston to San Francisco, that was not ruled by a mob of rumsellers, and even Boston was obliged to snecumb at the dic tation of an association of rumsellers when wealthy and respectable citizens attempted to reform the local government.

CHEERFULNESS .- Our Chicago exchanges thus illustrate the noble efforts which are mittee, and formed his conclusions from being made to be jolly and contented. A sign-board appears among the rulus which Wales—hold their nominating convention reads as follows: "Moore & Gore, house and sign palnters. Removed to 111 Desplains street. Capital \$00,000.30." An editor of a daily paper has received several poetical effusions suggested by the late disaster, but he declines them on the ground aster, but he declines them on the ground aster, but he declines them on the ground aster, but he was table as the property and to with apparent success. Since the publicans of the second district—Palner very earnestly upon the friends of that road, and with apparent success. Since the publicans of the second district—Palner very earnestly upon the friends of that road, and with apparent success. Since the publicans of the second district—Palner very earnestly upon the friends of that road, and with apparent success. Since the publicans of the second district—Palner very earnestly upon the friends of that road, and with apparent success. Since the publicans of the second district—Palner very earnestly upon the friends of that road, and with apparent success. Since the publicans of the second district—Palner very earnestly upon the friends of that road, and with apparent success. Since the publicans of the second district—Palner very earnestly upon the friends of that road, and with apparent success. Since the publicans of the second district—Palner very earnestly upon the friends of that road, and with apparent success. Since the publicans of the second district—Palner very earnestly upon the friends of that road, and with apparent success. Since the publicans of the success. Since the success of the connection of the success of the connection of the success of the succ and sign palnters. Removed to 111 Desproperty for the county, nor sell real es- was opposed to a bill making such unjust plains street. Capital \$00,000.30." An cdtate belonging to it without leave of the discriminations, and framed so that any liter of a daily paper has received several that it is wasteful to print anything which \$25. capital is as scarce as it is now in Chicago. Specimens can be seen at our office. One merchant, who found his safe and its The character of the administration of contents destroyed, quictly remarked that Michael Grady, who live in Furnace Hollow, spects, beyond criticism. No dishonesty or corruption has been charged against it that it was of chilled irou, and would have

> MUTILATED CURRENCY.-The Secretary of the treasury is engaged with General Spinner in consideration of some more satisfactory memod-then the present far the redemption of mutilated currency. upon will provide that where more than one-half of the original note is presented where less than one half is offered the govsecretary and the treasurer.

A PERILOUS DESCENT .- The descent into the hitherto unexplored plt in the Mam-Ax independent movement is on foot for moth Cave, in Kentucky, was made recentrocks which it had passed.

> HANDY TO HAVE .- A Nebraska mau has invented a powerful double-acting salve, which shows powers never before exhibited by salves of any kind. The inventor accidentaily cut off the tall of a tame wolf, and immediately upplying some of the salve to mr. George Robinson; negative, Rev. B. ing up the old tall he applied some of the grew out; but he was a wild wolf and had member at the next meeting."

BEARS .- Bears are pienty in Wisconsin, and the papers are filled with accounts of the dolngs of and contests with them. S. Atchinson, of Wilbraham for \$4,050. a tree actually loaded with bears, there being no less than seven of the monsters. He succeeded in killing one bear and two cubs, enteen years. Hardly a day passes with-

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS .- A pig belonging to David Lyon, of Cohasset, chanced to stray into the garden patch of ouc Rosa Sullivau a day or two since, at which Rosa become lrate, and, selzing a pole, charged ou his pigship, and run him through, literally dissemboweiling him. She had an op-

THE MAINE LAW .- A conple of youthful Dut indiscrect Good Tempiars at Conneaut, Ohio, were recently fined by their lodge for B. S. Hopkins of Greenfeld has been nominated for district attorney in place of S. T. Spandding of Northampton, who has the place of the Crand Lodge, which S. T. Spandding of Northampton, who has the place of the Crand Lodge, which S. T. Spandding of Northampton, who has the place of the Crand Lodge, which and J. W. Greene J. W. They appealed to the Grand Lodge, which and J. W. Greene J. W. They appealed to the Grand Lodge, which and J. W. Greene J. W. They appealed to the Grand Lodge, which and J. W. Greene J. W. They appealed to the Grand Lodge, which the place of the viliage of the viliage of the viliage of the thing and said he uever had a pistol whole the pistol whole said he had a pistol w but indiscreet Good Tempiars at Conneaut, ham. About fifteen Masons went over from

A LEARNED WORK .- A learned London uthor, with abundance of icisure for erudite trifles, is said to be preparing a book was a cow instead of a calf. He lutends to occupy two large volumes to prove his point. Will it be bound lu cow-hide?

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### PALMER AND VICINITY.

-1s the lock-up committee bottled up? That is a question for our lyceum to de--See advertisement of the Aldine in an-

other column. It is the handsomest journni in America.

-The civil term of the superior court

commenced at Springfield, on Tucsday last, with Judge Putnum of Boston presiding. -Fires have been set in the woods in this town accidentally or purposely, but no extensive damage has been done.

-A two years old daughter of Dexter Packard, of Tenneyville, fell into an unprotected well, on Saturday last, and was drowned. -I. S. Wood, of the American Honse,

has taken the agency for the celebrated Singer sewing machines, in this town. See advertisement. -The smoky condition of the atmosphere hereabouts on Monday and Tnesday

-C. C. Tobey, who has for many years earried on the tanning and currying business in Mouson, has removed to Walton, N. Y., where he will carry on the same

business. -Mrs. Margnret W. Campbell spoke to the people of Holland Tuesday evening, on Woman Suffrage. Wednesday evening she spoke at Brimfield, and Thursday evening at Wales.

-The lecture by Mrs. Shear, on "The Paths of Poor Women" which was announced for Monday evening last, is postponed to this (Saturday) evening, Oct. 28th, in American House Hall.

-Silas Collis of Duckville is again after the coons, which like David Crocket's come down when they see him about. He took six on the Brimfield hills last Tuesday alght, and one of 'em is stopping with "ye editor."

-The republicans of the first Humpden district-Monson, Brimfield, Holland and

requires every line with a capital, when subcription to this valuable musical work.

-Two mcn, Augustus Craiger and there was no blame attached to the safe; had a little unpleasantness on Sunday night

> the apportionment should be made on the basis of population.

-Two large boxes and one bale of clothing were received by Mr. Childs, at the Congregational vestry, last Tuesday, which are to be sent to the sufferers by the recent fires in Michigan. Among the donations we noticed three pairs of new aud serviceable boots, from Mr. Elisha Converse. Ali who have not contributed wlli yet have

which he was lowered into the pit was ling all three. Thomas Smith, engluer, and John McCarty, fireman, were injured, though not fittelly though not fatally.

-The Paimer Lycenin, at its meeting last Wednesday evening, decided that the caucus system was not a fallure. The attendance was good, but on account of the cloudy weather no ladies were present. The question for the next meeting is—"Rc-solved, that the present high claims of the the stump a new tall grew out. Then pick- M. Fullertou. The society voted "That it shall be the dnty of each active member to saive to the raw end of that, and a woif present the name of an honorary female

LUDLOW.

The farm belonging to the estate of the late Benjamin P. Bagg was sold at unction last Wednesday, and was bid off by Gilbert

THORNDIKE.

The ladies of the Congregational soclety of Thorudike will give a Fair and Festival in the vestry of their church, on Wednesday evening next. There will be a variety of eutertainments, a good supper, ice cream, etc. All are invited. Doors open at 6½ o'clock.

WALES.

The fire company of Wales will give an entertainment at the town hall, ander the Baptist church, on Friday evening, Nov. 3d, consisting of reading and speaking by John O. Booth, and others; also an oyster supper, etc. Admission, including supper, 75 cts. Doors open at 61 o'clock.

lodge of Masons was instituted at Wilbra-

The doctor has a style of speaking pecular to himself, and withal very interesting. He values milk above all other kinds of food, from the fact that it contains every

we have had two evenings of fourth-rate theatricals, and an address on Woman Suffrage.—The college will take n recess of three days at Thanksgiving, and the regular winter vacation will commence on the 12th of Passacker. the 13th of December.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

Mr. Editor .- The Woman Suffrage meetings, held in this part of Hampshire and Hampden counties, during the past two weeks have been very successful. The Sabbitown halls at Belchertown, Enfield, Green-tice. wich, and Granby were well filled, and great interest manifested. In nearly every place people said, "We never saw so many out to a lecture in our town before." The quiet, intelligent people are waking up to one favor. The justice of our claims are one favor. The justice of our sagacious men 26th St. New York City, has been passing 26th St. New York City, has been p say, it is only a question of time. At Brimfield and Holland, large and attentive audiences greeted me, and many persons ex-pressed their interest in the subject, and subscribed for the Woman's Journal. If the men who are sent from these towns to was supposed to be caused by extensive fires in the woods in the State of New York.

PALMER TO PROVIDENCE VIA SOUTHBRIDGE.

In pursuance of a vote of the directors of the Sonthbridge and Palmer railroad, J. G. Allen of Palmer and David Wight of Sturbridge visited Providence last week to meet the friends of the proposed new road from Providence to Pascoag, in relation to extending their line from Pascong tion to extending their line from Pascoag to East Thompson a distance of about 6 miles, where it would connect with the Southbridge division of the Boston, Hartford & Eric Road, and the proposed line to Palmer, saving a distance of about 20 miles between Providence and Palmer, for all western travel. The proposed new for all western travel. The proposed new barrels of the best winter apples and with-line from Providence will pass up the Woonnasquatucket valley with easy grades -through a section having many thriving villages, and over 40 large cotton and woolen mills, within a distance of 27 miles, now without railroad facilities. The new road would require nearly as many stations as there are miles of road to accommodate its local business. Messrs. Allen and Wight pressed the advantages of the connection and will be much missed by his special charge. without railroad facilities. The new road

Athol and by the New London Northern to Brattleboro and Montreal. It is proposed that as soon as the Southbride roud is completed to extend it to Holyoke, giving to all these lines direct connection with Provpleted to extend it to Holyoke, giving to idence by almost an air line. In the set- the benefit of their charity fund. The parts tlement of the Boston, Hartford and Eric by 40 veterans and 12 young ladles of Ware, last, in which Grady got worsted. In revenge, said Grady weut to the aforesaid Craiger's house, armed with a pistol, and fired into the house several times, but injuring no one. No arrests were made.

—While there is a disposition to concede to Wilbraham more than its portion of representation in the legislature, there is a general feeling in this town to revise the arrangement by which that town was to have the representative every other year. Palmer has about a thousand more population than Wilbraham and it is but just that the apportionment should be made on the feel lower than the summit section of the feel lower than the summit section of the feet lower than the Southbridge and Palmer road not only opens to us a new line the apportionment should be made on the State, but also a new line the apportionment should be made on the feet lower than the summit section of the feet lower than the Southbridge and Palmer road not only opens to us a new line to Boston and the whole southeastern part of the State, but also a new line to find the Boston, Hartford and Erle twoulders to were well given and we consider the play a gennine entertainment. Too much credit cannot be given the committee who man aged the affair, both in its inception and excention, or to our Graud Army boys, who are all good fellows and have the entire confidence of our community.

—Coi. W. B. S. Hopkins of Greenfeld, who has received the Republican nomination for attorney, for the Hampshire and Franklin district, is a son of Mr. Erastus the apportionment should be made on the state, but also a new line to Boston and the whole southeastern part of the State, but also a new line to Boston and the whole southeastern part of the State, but also a new line to Boston and the whole southeastern part of the State, but also a new line to Boston and the whole southeastern part of the State, but also a new line to Boston and the whole southeastern part of the State, but also a new line to be a summit section of the same and the plant and the plant and the p

part of the State, but also a new line through the most thriving part of North-ern Rhode Island to Providence. The officers of the Southbridge & Palmer Railroad are actively at work in trying to secure its early construction.

FROM A WEALTHY CITIZEN! HE IS CHARGED WITH SEDUCTION, AND THREAT-ENED WITH DEATH UNLESS HE SETTLES an opportunity. Due notice will be given in the churches to-morrow.

The Villian Resisted! His Victim Escapes and has the Rascal Arrested! Hy a Mrs. Laura A. Shear of New York.

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Katy Burns, an Irlsh girl about 20 years allow a fage, who had lived with Capt. A. N. On the arrow of this village for the past seven train was switching at the dopot, the engine train was switching at the dopot, the engine to hear her and she therefore, concluded not to speak. Mrs. Shear has a good subject, but her success in lecturing must defather's, in the Old Center, about four weeks are not on her credentials. Any lady to get mun, by the name of Timothy Hanley, of the be, but Ware audiences insist on seeing this village, but the matter was kept seher credentials before giving her attentions. cret, and not even the family where she had tion. so long lived knew the canse of her sick-Last week the glri was removed from her father's to the house of her uncle, Michael Burns, on River Street in this village, where the family of Capt. Dewey extended to her many kind attentions. At the request of a member of his family, Capt. Dewey called to see her last Sunday Capt. Dewey called to see her last Sunday evening, and was invited in by the uncle in the house, and the Captain was no sooner seated than Burns closed the door, and we believe that Mr. Joseph Woods of Ensavagely approached him, exclaiming-"Now you old gray-headed villain, you

seduced Katy, and now you have got to set-

tion, replied, "What do you mean?" and attempted to get up, when Burns pushed him back in the chair, and drawing a pistol, him back in the chair, and him back in the presented it at his head. Then opening it at the breech, and showing him the ball, angrily exclaimed as he again held it to the Captain's head-

"The Doctor knows all about it, and you will never icave this room till you settle-

Capt. Dewey is an old man 78 years of age, and infirm from a recent stroke of paralysis, but he has some of his youthful vigor left, and realizing the dangerous state of affinirs, sprang to his feet, at the same time knocking the pistol to one side, and ralsing a heavy-headed cane over Burns' head, exclaimed, "You villian, do you expect to keep me here to shoot me?"

ner the next day, when he denled the whole thing and said he never had a pistol

ty he went to jall. Burns is known to be a desperate feiand key.

WARE, AND VICINITY.

alcohol and tobacco, just touching on the less harmful ones, helladonna, prussic acid and arseuic.—For annaements this week, ber of letters from old members, signifying their Intention of being present.

great and happy time is expected. -Another theatrical troupe, who will visit Ware, play the "Boarding Honse Mystery." That refers, perhaps, to hash.

-Richardson begins his daucing school at Music Hall, next Tuesday evening. Geutlemen from 8½ to 9¾, and ladies from 7 to 8½. -Rev. Edward Crowninshield of Marbie-

Sabbath and thereafter, until further no--Rev. Dr. Perkins was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the American Missiouary Society, at Hartford, last

head, will occupy the Unitarian pulpit next

Wednesday.

a few days here among his old friends. -William Thompson has sold the Wickaboag Hotel at West Brookfield, and its furniture, to John L. Bacon of Brimfield. It is understood that the price paid was \$8,000.

-Rev. A. Judson Rich of the Unitarina church, Brookfield, Mass., has arrived home from his European tour, and on arrival found the society's new parsonage ready for occupancy.

-All of the school teachers in town are equested to meet at the High School House this (Saturday) afternoon, for the purpose of inaugurating the Ware Teachers Association.

-A Barre minister, at the State Teachers' Association, at Boston, last week, called uovels "literary swill tubs" and "hell soup. It is a matter of regret that he did not touch upon theological "swill tubs."

-Henry S. Gould bought in Plymouth, Michigan, 30 miles west of Detroit, 130

more. -Rev. Henry W. Smith, pastor of the Catholic church at North Brookfield, dlcd on Sunday of heart disease, and his funeral was largely attended from Ware, on Tres-

-Post 85 of the G. A. R., has presented

and has there become a leading member of the Franklin bar. He owes his nomination to the united support of all the towns of Franklin county and the addition of several delegations from Hampshire, which were dissatisfied with Mr. Spaulding. Col. Hop-MURDEROUS ATTEMPT TO EXTORT MONEY kins will make an excellent prosecuting of-

ficer. -A lecture was unnounced for last Saturday evening at the Congregational chap-

-The Athol and Enfield Railroad is reported to be doing a fair business, although its receipts are not expected to equal its expenses for some weeks to come. By spring, the new rolling stock will take the place of the second hand and shabby cars, now in field, is the only applicant and as he has re-linquished his line of daily stages from Bel-chertown to North Dana, there is hasis to hls claim, which outweighs the petitious of The Captain astonished at this sainta all other parties. Mr. Woods would make

> ROMANTIC .- From henceforth Romance wlii be below par in Sacramento. One of the papers stated that a beautiful maiden, dressed in the hight of fashlon, had been discovered camping out in the brush outslde R-street. The policeman immediately investigated the matter, and found her. The dear creature was over 30 years old, so drunk that she couldn't articulate, and her dress was in tatters.

It is said that if a puff of air were to be blown into a vein of un animal, death would instautathe cane, Capt. Dewey rushed to the door and made his escape. Hastening home, pale and exhausted, he related the affair to his fiveling and exhausted, he related the affair WILBRAHAM.

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LET everybody read the invaluable medical and physiological treatises published by the "Peabody Medical Institule," Boston. "The Science of Life, Dr. Willard Parker of New York lectured in College Hall Thursday evening, on "Health, what It is, and how preserved."

The doctor has a style of speaking recommentity that such a man is under lock to the policy of the community that such a man is under lock to the young and thoughless, and that the weakened to the young and thoughless, and that the weakened to the young and thoughless, and that the weakened to the young and thoughless, and that the weakened to the young and thoughless, and that the weakened to the young and thoughless, and that the weakened to the young and thoughless, and that the weakened to the young and thoughless, and that the weakened to the young and thoughless, and that the weakened to the young and thoughless, and that the weakened to the young and thoughless, and that the weakened to the young and thoughless, and that the weakened to the young and thoughless, and that the weakened to the young and thoughless, and that the weakened to the young and thoughless, and that the weakened to the young and thoughless, and that the weakened to the young and thoughless, and that the weakened to the young and thoughless, and they have they have they have the young and thoughless, and they have the year they have they have they have they have happiness and usefulness may be restored to those whose constitutions have been prematurely broken down. "Sexual Physiology of woman," one of -The 31st regiment M. V. M. will have the publications of the Institute, is filled with matTwenty-Eight Years' Practice in the Treatment of Diseases incident to Females, has placed DR. DoW at the head of all physicians making such practice a specialty, and enables him to guarante a special and permanent cure in the worst cause of Suppressior and all other Menstraal Decreases of Suppressior and all other Menstraal Decreases, from whatever cause. All letters for rangements, from whatever cause. All letters for advice must contain \$1. Onliee, No. 9 Endicott St., Boston.

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### THE CAUSE AND CURE OF CONSUMPTION.

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accumulated there, and arouse it up to a new and reast thy action, by which natural and healthy bile is secreted.

The stomach, bowels and liver are thus cleansed by the use of Schenck's Mandrako Pills; but there remains in the stomach an excess of acid, the organ is torpid and the appetite poor. In the bowels the lacteals are weak, and requiring strength and support. It is in a condition like this that Schenck's Scaweed Tonic proves to be the most valuable remedy ever discovered. It is alkaline, and its use will neutralize all excess of acid, making the stomach sweet and fresh; it will give permanent tone to this important organ, and create a good hearty appetite and prepare the system for the first process of a good discount of the proparatory treatment, what remains to cure most cases of Consumption is the free and persevering use of Schenck's Pulmonie Syrup. The Pulmonie Syrup nourishes the system, purifies the blood, and is readily absorbed into the circulation, and thence distributed to the discassed lungs. There it ripens all morbid matters, whether in the form of abscesses or tubercles, and then assists Nature to expel all the diseased matter in the form of free expectoration, when once it ripens. It is then, by the great healing and purifying properties of Schenck's Pulmonie Syrup, that all ulers and cavities are healed up sound, and my patient is cured.

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The essential thing to be done in curing Consumption is to get up a good appetito and a good digestion, so that the body will grow in flesh and get strong. If a person has diseased lungs, a cavity or abseess there, the cavity cannot heal, the matter cannot ripen, so long as the system is below par. What is necessary to cure is a new order of things, a good appetite, a good nutrition, the body to grow in flesh and get fat; then Nature is helped, the eavities will heal, the matter will ripen and be thrown off in large quantities, and the person regain health and strength. This is the true and only plan to cure Consumption, and if a person is very bad, if the lungs are not entirely destroyed, or even if one lung is entirely gone, if there is enough vitality left in the other to heal up, there is hope.

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At Warren, 25th, Walter L. Demond of Ware and Lotta E. Keyes of Warren.

At Boston, 19th, at the residence of the bride's mother, Chester Park, by Rev. Dr. Armitage, EUGENE PACKARD of New Orleans and CARRIE A. WHITMAN, formerly of Ware.

At Monsou, 24th, by Rev. W. J. Pomfret, Geo. B. WALKER and ELLEN SQUIER.

DIED.

At Three Rivers, 20th, Andrew Breard, 76. At Ware, 23d, George Breckenridge, 80. At Monson, 7th, Margaret O'Grady, 40. St Wales, 12th, Hallet M. Nelson, 35. At Stafford Springs, Ct., 19th, Harriet M. Wes-

CAME INTO MY INCLOSURE, Oct 18th, a brown yearling steer. The owner of the same is requested to pay charges, and take him H. A. RINDGE. away. Monsou, Oct. 27th, 1871.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. TO George A. King, constable of the town of Palmer, Greeting:
In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby directed to notify and warn the inhabitants of the town of Palmer, qualified to vote in elections, to meet at the Town Hall, in said town, on Tuesday, the seventh day of November next, at 10 o'clock a. m., to bring in their votes to the selectmen for Governor and Lieut. Governor of the Commonwealth, Councillor in District No. 8, Secretary of State, Treasurer and Receiver General, Auditor of Accounts, Attorney General, Senator for First Hampden District, one County Commissioner for Hampden County, two Special Commissioners, one Sheriff, Clerk of the Count, District Attorney, three Commissioners of Insolvency, all on one ballot; also, one Representative to the General Court, for District No. 2.

The polls are to remain open from 10 o'clock a. m. until 2 o'clock p. m. And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested copies thereof, eight days at least before the time of holding said meeting, at the different places designated by a vote of said town, and publishing said warrant in the Palmer Journal, two issues at least before the time of holding said meeting.

Hercof fail not, and make duo return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to ourselves, on or before the time of holding said meeting.

Given under our hands this twenty-first day of October, A. D. 1871.

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